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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

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News Briefs

Bookies See Nixon Shoo-in

LONDON (AP) - London bookmakers today rated Richard M. Nixon a runaway favorite to win the U. S. presidential election.

One of the biggest, Hills, made the race so much a certainty that it closed its book and refused to take any more bets.

Ladbroke's, which has made a speciality of political betting, rated Republican Nixon 1-10 to win, meaning you have to bet $10 in the hope of winning one.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was quoted at 7-1 against - bet a dollar to win seven - and Gov. George C. Wallace 12-1 against. Wallace was 50-1 a week ago.

Ladbroke's reported a continuous flow of American money for Nixon, including one wager of $3,280.

"Humphrey looks out of it," Ladbroke's said. "There's absolutely no money for him at any price."

Betting on the race already totals $168,000, most of it from the United States, Ladbroke's said.

Humphrey Sets Policy Speech

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will make a major foreign policy statement with emphasis on Vietnam Monday night.

The vice president has changed his campaign schedule in order to make his first nationwide television appeal since winning the Democratic nomination.

A statement from the Humphrey camp this morning said that a half hour of time had been purchased on NBC for 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The vice president will speak from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is expected to be joined by his runningmate, Sen. Edmund Muskie.

The statement added, "Because of the significance of his remarks," he has postponed a trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Wirtz Disavows Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has indicated he disagrees with the bombing of North Vietnam.

Wirtz becomes the first Cabinet member to make a public break with the Johnson administration policy on bombing.

Wirtz said in a political speech this week that if he had been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, he would have supported a proposed peace plank which called for an unconditional and complete bombing halt.

Wirtz' comments were contained in a speech Thursday to the AFL-CIO Federation of Labor convention in Sacramento, Calif. An aide to Wirtz confirmed Friday that the Cabinet official made the remarks.

Wirtz voiced strong support for Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, who had opposed the peace plank. Wirtz said Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who lost both the platform battle and the nomination to Humphrey, should make clear his support for the vice president in the election campaign.

Curtis Raps Prayer Ban

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - The U. S. Supreme Court probaby went too far in banning prayer in public school classrooms, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Webster Groves said today.

The Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, in a speech prepared for a women's Republican Club luncheon at Poplar Bluff High School, said he is in accord with the principle of separation of church and state.

But, he said, "I felt the Supreme Court decisions carried strict logic too far in pursuing the point of maintaining the principle of separation . . ." he said.

"It is quite important that we all realize," Curtis said, "that this society was founded by people, the overwhelming majority of whom, had a profound belief in God."

Curtis said in his view the court should not have even considered school prayer cases because there was no serious separation of church and state issue involved.

Station Robbed , Attendant Shot

A Shell service station, north of the Missouri Arkansas state line in Pemiscot county, was held up today at 1:50 a.m., by two Negroes, and robbed of $500, the highway patrol said.

One of the men, armed with a pistol, fired a shot at the attendant, causing a flesh wound in his head.

The two men, both dressed in knee length coats and wearing ski masks, left the station on foot.



MRS. WARREN E. HEARNES spoke at the Missouri Association of Social Welfare's southeast division meeting last night at the Holiday Inn. She told of her role as wife of Missouri's governor.

Gaulle Firm on Market

BONN, Germany (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle warned today that the European Common Market would disintegrate if some of its members attempted to gain British admittance without French backing.

The French president told Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger France would regret this but would be able to live without the European Economic Community.

Kiesinger assured De Gaulle that West Germany would not yield to pressure at home and abroad to circumvent France for the purpose of expanding the Common Market.

According to French spokesman Roger Vaurs, De Gaulle responded: "You have mentioned a will to enlarge the community at all cost, even without France. We do not worry about that, because if the community should be without France, there would not be any community at all. And if it was made with others, it would dissolve itself. We would regret it, but France has lived a very long time without the Common Market and can live without it. But we would deeply regret it."

While not yielding to West German wishes for a renewed look at West European defenses, De Gaulle promised that France would stand firmly by the West Germans in the event of the "tragic hypothesis" of Soviet military intervention in their country.

The two leaders, winding up their twice-yearly friendship parley, glossed over the new blow dealt to British Common Market hopes by the French Friday and uttered a fresh pledge of "preferential solidarity" between Bonn and Paris.

Chief government spokesman Guenter Diehl informed newsmen after the two-day summit meeting that Kiesinger told De Gaulle any move to bypass France in seeking solution to the question of British Market membership would be "destructive" to the six-nation community.

De Gaulle, he added, replied that France's five Market partners would "only cause needless difficulties and regret" in Paris by going it alone for Britain's sake.

Wallace Puts Final Touches To Platform

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace has nearly completed a draft of his platform which he says will be released next week.

Wallace has rested at his Montgomery home and conferred with aides on campaign strategy all week. He resumes his stumping Monday in Chicago. And is scheduled for stops in six other states in the North and Midwest next week.

An aide said the former Alabama governor worked with his staff Friday on the long-delayed choice of a running mate.

Wallace also talked with "certain individuals" in various parts of the nation about his vice presidential choice, the aide said. Wallace said earlier he hopes to announce his pick next week.

In New York City, the Wallace campaign organization initiated legal action to compel the city to grant a permit for an Oct. 9 campaign rally in municipally owned Shea Stadium.

The city turned down the bid for stadium use Thursday, saying the facility is "designed for sports, entertainment and recreational events and is not available for political rallies."

Wallaces aides said they had reached an oral contract for use of the stadium and paid a $10,000 deposit before the city rejected the bid. They charged the decision was "politically motivated."

The New York Civil Liberties Union joined the suit against the city saying its refusal to allow Wallace use of the stadium violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.



PAULA DIAL, Portageville, who was crowned Miss New Madrid County at the 17th annual festival at Lilbourn Friday night.

Portageville Girl Miss New Madrid County

LILBOURN - Paula Dial, 18, of Portageville was chosen Miss New Madrid County last night at the high school auditorium. Her parents are Billy Dial and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Named first runner-up was Miss Jeannie Maschmeyer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maschmeyer of Lilbourn. Miss Kathy Nell Ashby, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashby Jr. of Portageville was selected second runner-up.

Placing third was Miss Dianne Springer, 17, of Risco. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Springer. Fourth runner-up was Miss Kathy Truelove, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Truelove of Lilbourn.

Crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Gale Timmons of Lilbourn, Miss New Madrid County of 1968 was presented a trophy and a bouquet of red roses. The queen attendants received bouquets of red roses.

Judging the 17 contestants in swim suits and formals were Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Cathy Kellett and Mrs. Charlotte Jones, all of Caruthersville and Mrs. Virginia Nowlin of Wardell.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Lewis Stone. Bob Williamson of Sikeston was organist. Chairman of the event was Jim Baughman.

Other entrants in the contest were Jo Etienne, Glenda Schallert, Denise Blankenship, Judy Wallace, Maurica Schaffer, Pat Thomason, Phyllis Wilson, Marlan Sue Baldwin, Sandra Lewis, Anita Parker, June Reid and Barbara Miller.

HHH Vows Not to Be Intimidated by Dissenters

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey stared impassively during an organized walkout at a Portland rally Friday night and vowed afterwards that "I shall not be intimidated."

The Democratic presidential candidate told those who remained—the vast majority of a standing-room-only crowd in an auditorium of 3,700 seats—that even if a young antiwar militancy interrupted one after another of his campaign meetings, he would not be shouted off any platform.

Some 400 young people interrupted the vice president's speech with a chant of, "End the war!" Then from the main floor of the auditorium and from two balconies, they marched out.

During the hubbub, Humphrey stood straight behind the rostrum, his lips pursed and his hands clasped behind his back. He looked neither left nor right. But then, as his partisans drowned out the departing demonstrators with cries of, "We want Humphrey!" the candidate broke into a grin and waved his arms.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you have Humphrey," he said.

Humphrey, who has repeatedly inveighed against hecklers who would disrupt public speeches—"dissent, not disorder" is his repeated injunction —went on to declare:

"Just keep in mind that we must expect this this year. We have been told it would happen. We have been as informed it would happen as Hitler's 'Mein Kamf' told us what would happen."

Prior to the walkout, the vice president spoke without hindrance, for the most part. But some of those who preceded him to the rostrum were jeered and laughed at, prompting Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., to say:

"Paralysis is what this hate, this rancor, this irresponsibility will bring about if we don't unite with courage and with reason."

Two Escape From Jail

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Two men broke out of the city jail last night at 8 p.m.

Missing are William Eugene Paul Hampton, 24, and Jack Curtis Choate, 28. Hampton is about six feet, one inch, tall, weighing 185 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes, and was wearing a blue shirt and bluejeans.

Hampton was being held on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Choate, about five feet, nine inches, tall, has brown hair and eyes, and was wearing a red shirt with black stripes, and bluejeans.

Choate is charged with petty larceny.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Albert Freeman, Sikeston, dropped transmission on right hand at work; Vernis Ramsey, Bell City, fell from horse, injuring left arm; James Valentine, New Madrid, fell from pickup truck, injuring right shoulder, and Marshall Turner, Sikeston, injured right arm playing football.

Gerald Martin, 21, had chest and back injuries; Lowell Nations, 19, a fractured arm; Sharon Schmidt, 15, fractured neck, and Diane Milliano, 18, fractured ribs and internal injuries. All are from Perryville.

They were taken to Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Enemy Heavily Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers rained almost four million pounds of bombs Friday and today on enemy positions, mostly in the Cambodian frontier area where the enemy has tried three times in three days to overrun border watching posts.

Ground fighting slackened but in one engagement in the northern war zone, the enemy shelled the Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, and attempted to overrun two small militia outposts nearby. Two Vietnamese defenders were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Allied forces around the country also continued to turn up enemy war supplies, including 54 tons of rice, 400 mortar shells and 20 cases of explosives and other equipment.

The B52s struck 11 times, mostly along a line that parallels the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. One raid northwest of Tay Ninh City was within a few thousand yards of the frontier.

Allied intelligence officers said they were puzzled by the pattern of enemy maneuvers in this area. One estimate is that the enemy command does not now have forces in position for a major thrust at its ultimate goal, Saigon, and is harassing border outposts to draw out American and South Vietnamese while maneuvering main force units into striking positions.

The increased B52 raids in Tay Ninh Province appeared aimed at foiling such a strategy.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops reported killing 32 enemy troops, while seven Americans were killed and nine wounded in a fight near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp in the central highlands.

Marines of the 9th Regiment came under enemy fire 2,000 yards below the demilitarized zone and six were wounded, but the Leathernecks said they killed 12 of the enemy.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's Education Ministry announced it would draft all eligible senior high school and university professors for nine weeks training beginning Oct. 14 before returning them to serve in local militia groups.

The draft, part of the new general mobilization, is expected to delay opening of some high schools and universities until mid-December when the teachers return.

The plan to draft teachers for only nine weeks was worked out between the ministries of education and defense several months ago in an effort to disturb the country's educationai system as little as possible.

Some 1,500 junior high school teachers were drafted for nine weeks last July and will return to their classrooms in mid-October.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight. Low around 60. Chance of showers and continued mild Sunday. High in the low to mid 80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 12 mph tonight. Probabilities of rain 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today	6:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.
The moon rides low tonight and sets	11:15 p.m.
First Quarter tomorrow	12:07 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Venus sets	7:49 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast	12:10 a.m.
Jupiter rises	5:43 a.m.

Mars well above Jupiter.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 21	.00	89	65
Sept. 22	.00	88	66
Sept. 23	.00	87	63
Sept. 24	1.12	83	58
Sept. 25	.22	63	45
Sept. 26	.00	78	51
Sept. 27	.00	80	50
Rainfall for the week			1.34
Rainfall for the month			5.50
Rainfall for the year			38.37

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	



BELINDA MORPHIS is Miss Sikeston of 1968

Belinda Morphis Wears Miss Sikeston Crown

Miss Belinda Morhpis, a green-eyed, 5 foot, 1 inch blonde beauty, was crowned Miss Sikeston of 1968 from 18 contestants last night at the Cotton Carnival.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Morphis, 1724 Oklahoma. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau after graduation in June. Her favorite subject in school is English.

Miss Phyllis Ford, daughter of Mrs. Henry Ford was named first runner up. She also plans to attend college in Cape Girardeau. She is 5 foot 3 inches tall, has brown eyes and brown hair.

Miss Sandria G. Nimmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nimmo, route four, Sikeston, was named second runner up. She plans to enter advanced cosmetology after graduation. She is 5 foot, 3 inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Other finalists when the field had been narrowed to six were Marsha Hixon, Mary Jane York and Della Hammock.

Finalists in the first elimination when the field had been narrowed to 12 included the six and Frances Catlett, Gail Johnson, Beth Montgomery, Debbie Schaffer, Nancy Lewis and Jo Anne Graff.

Other contestants included Connie Sullivan, Barbara Nall, Denise Hipes, Jan Shaffar, Kay Stauffer, and Nancy Turner.

All are Sikeston high school seniors.

Nixon Bids for Southern Vote

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is working to stop George C. Wallace from collecting enough Southern and border state votes to throw the choice of president into the House.

His message to Southern audiences has been that the only choice is between himself and his Democratic opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey and that Wallace's third-party presidential bid threatens the two-party system.

The Republican presidential nominee said Friday that Humphrey is trying to use Wallace in the South to Humphrey's advantage.

"He feels apparently that by having debates that maybe Wallace will win a perimeter of the South that I otherwise might win and I'm not going to play that game," Nixon said.

Humphrey has called for a debate including Wallace. Nixon replies that he "will not participate in any three-way debate that will build up a third-party candidate and would in my view run the risk of a constitutional crisis."

If Wallace pulls enough votes to deprive Humphrey and Nixon of an Electoral College majority, the House would choose the president.

In a Friday night statement, Nixon called on those who want to protest against things as they are to stick to the conventional two-party method and not go off on a tangent by supporting Wallace, a man he says has no chance of becoming president.

"Let's make those votes of protest against the policies and program of Hubert Humphrey votes that will be counted against Humphrey and all that he represents," he said.

"The vast majority of Americans are angry over what has happened to America in the last four years. The great majority are fed up with the policies and programs and philosophy of my opponent. The only way this great majority of forgotten Americans can be defeated is if it is divided in November.

"It would be a mistake for angry Americans to throw away their vote on a third party fling."

Nixon counted large crowds Thursday and Friday in Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky as a sign that he is doing well in what he regards as an almost two-man fight with Wallace in the states around the Deep South.

Wallace Concerns Eagleton

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, St. Louis, commented in a press conference Friday afternoon in Sikeston that he was concerned about the apparent strength of Presidential Candidate George Wallace in Missouri and how it would affect the Democratic state ticket. Wallace, former Alabama governor, is the American party candidate.

He mentioned that Wallace's strength is not only apparent in the 10th district but is moe than he previously among labor union members in St. Louis.

He said he knew of no state party sanctioned efforts to instruct persons how to split their ticket, but said he was aware the J. V. Conran, New Madrid political boss, is informing persons in that county on how to do it.

Eagleton replied to a question concerning a St. Louis trial involving the Steamfitters Union that it hasn't appreciably influenced the contributions to his campaign. He said he had not received, has never sought and could not accept funds from the Steamfitters in the campaign.

While saying he did intend to vote for Hubert Humphrey for President, Eagleton added that he disagreed with some of the things Humphrey favored and some of the provisions in the party platform especially in foreign policy.

"There is never a dream candidate," he explained, "And in a year when there are three candidates running I feel I had to make a balanced judgment."

Eagleton also said that a possible solution to stem the detrimental flow of Missourians from rural to urban centers lies in a partnership of government and business.

Through a series of incentives, industry can be attracted to rural poverty areas and tax credits can be given to train those who live there, he said.

"Goverment can help create a favorable climate in which businesses are willing to expand. Our goal must be to provide a viable economic base in rural areas--a base that will provide more than subsistance--a base that will open new economic opportunities through industry and commerce," Eagleton said.

He added that he was glad to have helped as lieutenant governor to pass legislation proving providing tax incentives to industrail users of electricity.

"In the Sikeston and New Madrid area, we see the promise of economic growth in rural areas, he said. "Here industrial development bonds and tax incentives have created a climate favorable to business expansion. My opponent through his negative proposals concerning industrial development bonds has acted in a manner detrimental to industrial expanison and development in Missouri."

A sliding scale geared to particular areas possibly could be used in allowing tax reductions for industrial bonds, rather that than a set limit of $1 million or $5 million, he said.

Six Injured in Traffic Accidents

A collision Friday at 10:15 p.m., on route D, one mile west of Lilbourn, sent Vernell O'Conner, Lilbourn, to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, with a fractured hip, broken nose and head cuts.

A 1964 Chevrolet, owned by John Westbrook, 43, Lilbourn, was parked partly on the highway, the state patrol reported and was struck in the rear by a 1959 Chevrolet station wagon, whose driver was not identified, while rounding a curve.

Westbrook was given a summons for improper parking.

The patrol also charged that neither of two occupants of the station wagon, of which O'Conner was one, had an operators license.

At 1:20 a.m., today on route T, two miles west of Perryville, five were injured, when a 1968 Plymouth, driven by Larry Moser, 20, Perryville, went out of control, left the highway and overturned.

Moser received chest injuries.

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Saturday, September 28, 1968—Genghis Khan first to use gunpowder . . . after a close shave. 1215 A.D.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most men have known for a long time that they no longer called the tune. It may surprise some of them to learn they don't even set the tone.

Wives are playing an increasingly important role in their husband's business careers.

The need is for feminine flexibility.

The nation's largest industrial corporations have their own requirements and trouble spots. Their decision making power can scarcely be determined by the executive's wife who refuses to live anywhere but in Omaha.

A man still may be able to get a job and to do the work but whether he is promoted may depend on his wife.

An increasing number of employers require a personal sizeup of a prospective employe's wife before they hire him. This is particularly true if they are hiring a man for an executive position or if they think he is executive material.

An insurance executive always has dinner with the family of a prospective employe. If the wife exhibits nagging tendencies her husband doesn't get the job.

An untidy home prevented one man from getting a promotion.

The wife's personality counts big with some employers.

Others shun the man whose wife wears cheap, gaudy jewelry. So taste is a factor.

A marriage must be a true partnership if the husband gets the best job to which his capabilities entitle him.

It is doubtful if many men think about their future wives, potential to help them in their business career when they marry but they should.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Sept. 29, Gold Star Mothers Day; Sept. 30, 1938 (30 years ago), in futile effort to maintain peace, France and England agreed at Munich to Nazi partition of Czechoslovakia; Sept. 30, 1953 (15 years ago), Earl Warren named Chief Justice of United States; Oct. 1-31, National Restaurant Month; Oct. 1, 1908 (60 years ago), Henry Ford unveiled Model T auto which was to revolutionzie travel in the U.S.; Oct. 2. Yom Kippur the Jewish Day of Atonement.

* * *

The very young and the elderly are fire's chief victims. An estimated 12,200 persons lost their lives in fires in the U.S. last year, according to the National Fire Protection Association. About one - third of these were children.

* * *

Overheard at the Coffee table: "A widow is just like a window -- when you get near either one, look out!"

* * *

"Each of our States has historically been guaranteed the right to decide for itself whether or not compulsory unionism should be declared illegal."

—U.S. Senator ROMAN L. HRUSKA, Nebraska

* * *

WHERE'S THE MONEY COMING FROM?

The citizens of Missouri, and more particularly the taxpayers of this state, should fully realize the ramifications of a recommendation that has been made by the Republican candidate for Governor, Lawrence K. Roos, with respect to state aid to education.

In a so-called "position paper" issued last Saturday, the St. Louis candidate called for major efforts to "relieve the crisis of Missouri cities." This is not a new stance for Roos, who has already said he intends to wage his campaign on a platform of relieving the economic plight of St. Louis and Kansas City while virtually ignoring the rest of the state.

What does disturb us even more, however, is the Republican candidate's politically - motivated proposal to increase Missouri's school foundation program to a level of 50-50 basis with local funds for current school district expenditures.

This sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

The Roos support of the 50-50 formula would mean more money for local school districts and would perhaps even relieve some districts of the necessity of having to raise their school levies.

The money, under the Roos plan, would come from the state, which is always a good source to tap for vote-hungry politicians.

The current level of payments to local schools under the foundation program is about 36 per cent, a figure that has been reached after Governor Hearnes and the General Assembly have increased it every year for the past four years.

Increasing the level on up to 50 per cent sounds wonderful. It offers all kinds of solutions for local districts, particularly those in St. Louis and Kansas City where operating expenses are higher.

But what would it mean to taxpayers and to the state government if the level were raised to 50 per cent?

Roos, conveniently, doesn't say.

For one thing, according to fiscal experts in the legislature, increasing the school foundation program would add an outlay of an extra $120,000,000 to Missouri's general revenue fund.

Yes, that's one hundred and twenty million dollars.

It would in effect, bankrupt the state.

What Roos is proposing in terms of increasing the state's general revenue funds would equal the total annaul appropriations of the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases, the Missouri Department of Agriculture, and the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Increasing the school foundation payments to 50 per cent of school district expenses would result in a major tax increase, which Roos does not mention.

It would require, under the present level of collections, a two-cent increase in the state sales tax.

Is this what the citizens of Missouri want?

Do they want a 40 per cent increase in the present sales tax?

We don't find much sentiment anywhere in the state for higher taxes, although it is inevitable that some tax levels be increased sometime in the future as public demands for state services continue to increase.

It is all very well and good for the Republican candidate for Governor to call for a 50 per cent payment by the state to local school districts. But why doesn't he spell out what that kind of an increase would mean to the taxpayers of the state? Why doesn't he say that what he proposes would mean to the taxpayers of the state? Why doesn't he say that what he proposes would add $120 million to the appropriations from the state's general revenue fund? Why doesn't he say how he proposes to get these funds, since the present state fund could not, legally, be tapped for the increase without a major tax hike?

Proposing improvements to Missouri's state government is one thing but financing them is another. Missourians need to differentiate between the two, particularly when the issues are discussed by someone like Roos, whose knowledge of state government is considerably less then sensational.

Daily Dunkiin Democrat

* * *

We all have to go sometime -- but most of us go during the commercials.

* * *

Then there was the B Girl who drank so much beer she felt a little run down.

* * *

AUTUMN'S APPROACH

Autumn will arrive in the northern hemisphere -- and spring in the southern hemisphere -- at 6:26 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. At that time, the sun will cross the equator on its apparent journey south, and day and night will be of almost equal length all over the world. For farmers, autumn's arrival is heralded by the Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest to the autumnal equinox. The Harvest Moon ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises shortly after sunset. This year's Harvest Moon is due on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Autumn is a season of mixed feelings. Regret for the passing of summer is tempered by expectation of crisp, sunny days and cool nights, of football and flame-colored trees. Gone are days at the beach, and gone are the children – back to school, assuming their teachers are not on strike.

It is common to think of autumn as a predominantly somber season, foreshadowing the death of a year. But it is also a time of awakening. Newspapers grow fatter, new fashions and automobiles are introduced, the theater and television seasons open. The autumnal equinox is supposed to bring with it a series of unusually strong gales. However, at least one study has shown that, during the five days from Sept. 21-25, there are fewer gales and storms than during the preceding and succeeding five days.

* * *

Rare Air. In Choisy-le-Roi, France, Maurice Fonctionnaz, charged with stealing a horse, explained to the court that he had only done it to help his whooping cough and asthma: "On a horse I'm a little higher than usual, and that lets me breathe."

* * *

No man should give advice he would not accept himself.

* * *

Blue Cross of Oregon noted that of the more than 800 major new medicines discovered since 1940, nearly two-thirds originated in the United States.

* * *

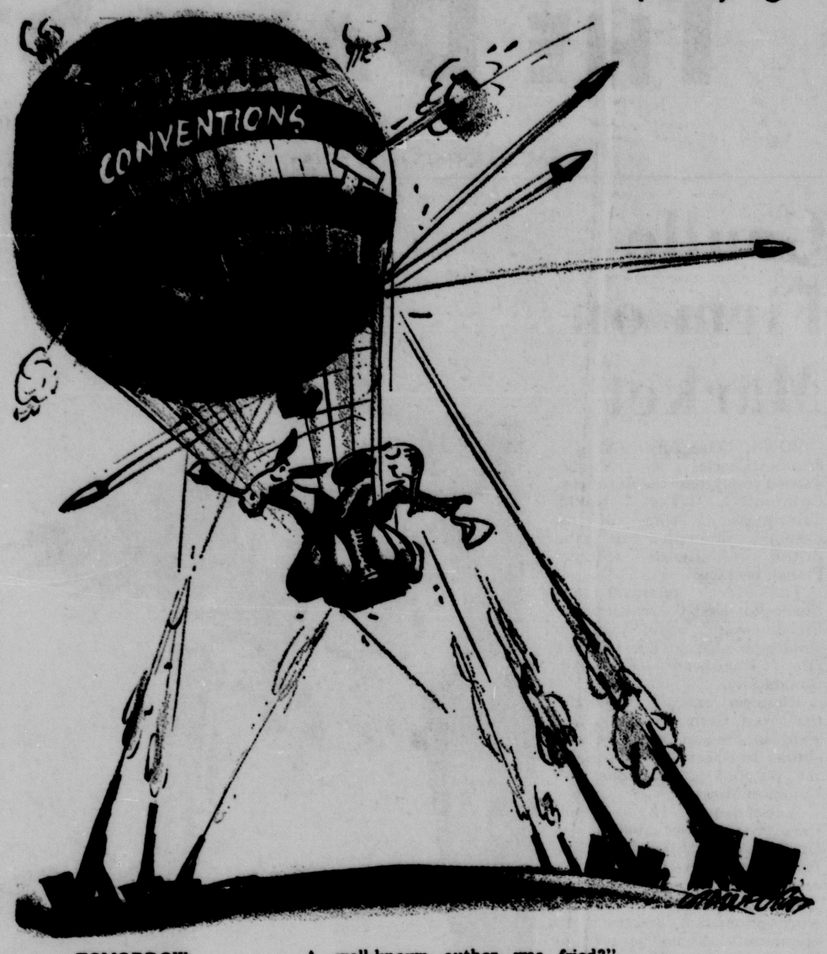
"This office-seeking is a disease. It is even catching."
- Glover Cleveland

* * *

Some men are polite when you bother them, even though they are buys, but they hate you must the same. Transact your business and get out.

* * *

But, Somehow or Other, It Still Keeps Flying



TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 29—SUNDAY

SAN GERONIMO FIESTA. Sept. 29-30. Purpose: "To pay homage to their patron saint- St. Jerome. Dancing, Pole Climbing, Ceremonial Races, Trade Fair." Sponsor: Governor, Taos Pueblo, Taos. NM 87571.

SEPTEMBER 30—MONDAY

PHYSICISTS CONFERENCE. Sept. 30-Oct. 5. Karlsruhe, Germany.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Child Welfare Service Fund - $1,006,647.23.

* * *

Sandy and his minister had played golf every Saturday for 20 years, and Sandy always won. "Don't worry, Reverend," he consoled the good man, "someday you'll have the pleasure of burying me."

"Aye," replied the discouraged minister, "but it'll still be your hole."

* * *

Items International: A mink, 4-pocket, tailored vest, for the proverbial man who has everything has been introduced by a Cleveland designer. It comes in a wide variety of mink shades.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . .

That shape is that which a bathing suit takes when she's in it.

A well-known author was addressing a group of clubwomen at their Wednesday afternoon meeting. His subject was "What's Wrong with Today's Motion Pictures."

"Look at the stuff they're giving us," he thundered, "A mistress who kills her lover because he wants to return to his wife; a Park Avenue debutant who goes to Greenwich Village to lose herself; a teen-age girl running off with a friend of her father's!" He stopped out of breath.

"Now, then," he said, "Any questions?"

"Yes," came a voice from the audience. "Where's it playing?"

* * *

NOT ON THE MENU

THE HARD-TO-GET bachelor was dining with a young lady in a Chinese restaurant.

"How would you like your rice?" he asked. "Boiled or fried?"

The young lady batted her eyelashes and gave him a meaningful look.

"Thrown," she said.

* * *

Always laugh heartily at your boss's jokes - he may be giving you a loyalty test.

* * *

Looks like Uncle Buckle intends taking it with him. He just bought a fire-proof money belt.

* * *

Groucho Marx tells of a man who drowned at a picnic, but tempered his widow's grief by leaving her a million dollars. A friend pointed out, "That's a lot of money for a fellow who never learned to read or write." "Or swim," added the widow.

* * *

This computer - automation is unpredictable. One fellow punched a couple of extra holes in his state income tax card, and after he mailed it in, they sent his refund to Look Magazine and the magazine sent him a five-year subscription.

* * *

On a poster pushing job-training, a picture showed a chunk of a computer, and underneath was this question: "When this circuit learns your job, what are you going to do?"

Under that, someone inked in, "Stay home and let it pay taxes!"

* * *

The electronic computer saves man a lot of guess - work but so does the Bikini bathing suit.

* * *

Used car dealer James Samson will accept almost anything of value in trade on a car purchase.

That's the explanation behind one of his ads that listed these "cheapies" for sale:

"56 Chevy, 57 Chevy, 59 Ford, 47 Mercury, 58 Ford, 60 Plymouth, 63 Horse."

The horse, accepted in trade on a 1959 Ford, was born in 1963.

Mr. Samson considered specifying that the horse "burns no oil" and "runs good," but he thought better of it.

* * *

DO THEY GO 'CLOP—CLOP'?

Who says the horse is the forgotten man?

Through the miracle of modern technology, a new, light, all-weather horseshoe with built-in shock absorbency is now available.

The "elastomeric" shoe is made of synthetic rubber and will not break, split, shatter or fray at either high temperatures or below zero and is essentially self-cleaning, says its manufacturer. It minimizes the old problem of hoof dryout and also reduces shoeing time because it requires no heating or bending. It comes in three styles and a variety of sizes.

Horses have nothing to kick about now.

* * *

Poster in savings and loan: "Bank with us for your best interests."

* * *

A sweet young school teacher who had always been virtuous was invited to go for a ride in the country with the gym instructor whom she admired. Under a tree, she struggled with her conscience and with the gym instructor and finally gave in to the latter. Sobbing uncontrollably, she asked her seducer, "How can I ever face my students again, knowing I have sinned twice?"

"Twice?" asked the young man, confused.

"Why yes," said the sweet teacher, wiping a tear from her eye. "You're going to do it again, aren't you?"

* * *

TAXI! TAXI!

It is probably a sign of our growing up. A change in government rules was made recently. Late-working girls in government offices will be allowed to take cabs home and the government will pay the cabs, including 10 per cent tips. Some men will be included when circumstances warrant, each case judged on an individual basis.

A few years ago this probably would have been hailed with hoots of "bureaucratic wastefulness." Now we sigh and recognize it as a cost of staying in business.

* * *

Opportunity doesn't knock for the modern girl. It just drives up and blows the horn.

* * *

HIGHWAY VS. GOLF COURSE

So next holiday you're going to escape all the nuts on the highway and spend a safe and sane day on the golf course?

Putt around with these statistics, as reported by Saga magazine:

Before the end of the year, more than 10,000 golfers, caddies and groundskeepers will have been skulled by flying balls; 1,600 will have been accidentally slashed by flailing clubs; 500 will have been felled by lightning, 2,000 by heat prostration and 1,200 by, overexertion and 1,500 either run down by, or overturned in, golf carts.

Fore!

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's your ida bout the President hoppin on Russia for invadin Czechoslovakia?

He ain't got no holler comin he's doing the same in Vitamin.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Berlin Wall bristles with fortifications; Publisher Axel Springer champions Israel; Says most Germans seek to atone for crimes against Jews

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson now returned from Eastern Europe has written this report from Berlin.)

WEST BERLIN--We lunched almost on top of the famous Berlin Wall. Our dining room was actually 19 floors above it, in the newspaper plant which German publisher Axel springer has built. It immediately adjoins the wall erected by Chancellor Walter Ulbricht to divide east and west Berlin.

"There is my wall and there is Mr. Ulbricht's Wall," said Herr Springer, pointing to the long line of masonry below. "In some places we share the same wall."

I looked down on what is now no longer a wall but a series of fortifications as intricate as any prepared by the feudal barons who once defended their castles in Germany and England. Actually the Berlin Wall now consists of seven different forms of fortifications.

No. 1 is the wall itself. It is nearest West Berlin, and Herr Ulbricht has added a new wrinkle since I was here last--namely, a revolving pipe on top; so that if an escapee attempts to scale the wall, the pipe revoles. He can't get a grip.

No. 2 immediately on the other side of the wall, to the east, there's an anti-tank ditch to prevent tanks or bulldozers from trying to ram the wall down.

No. 3 in the series of fortifications is a plowed strip of soil in which are land mines. No. 4, as you look east, is a road along which the East German military drive their jeeps to patrol the wall.

No. 5 just beyond this road, are a series of "dragon teeth"--twisted girders which would stop any jeep, tank or truck.

No. 6 In the fortifications setup is a footpath guarded by German police dogs. They are on leashes attached to an overhead wire, which permit them to run back and forth along the wall. You can hear them barking and snarling below.

No. 7 in the intricacy of fortifications is a mesh wire fence with barbed wire on top. Finally, there are towers with searchlights and guards at intervals, plus 28,000 men who police the wall.

SPRINGER EMPIRE

"Over there are two East German guards watching me through binoculars and wondering what I am doing," said Axel Springer, as he doncuted me on a tour of his side of the wall.

Springer is a remarkable man. The son of a small weekly newspaper publisher, he started his career before the war, and has now become the most powerful newspaperman in West Germany, perhaps in all of Europe. One paper, Bild-Zeitung, a Tabloid, has the largest circulation in West Europe---4,700,000. Springer publishes five daily papers, including Die Welt, considered the New York Times of Germany, together with two radio and Television weeklies, one of which, Hor Zu, has a circulation of 4,300,000.

Part of the Springer publishing empire is the Ullstein Book Company, and he has branch publishing plants in Hambrug, Essen, Ahrensburg and Darmstadt. His father's newspaper aplant in Altona, a suburb of Hamburg, was destroyed during the war; But due to Springer's anti-Nazi record, he received the first license from the British to publish after V-E Day.

"I was in the British Sector," explains Springer, "And the British were very good to me. They suggested a magazine and gave me some encouragement to get started. Today I keep reminding my staff that Bild's circulation is 4,700,000 and that my father's paper had a circulation of 11,000."

Springer's Chief Critic in Germany is the weekly political magazine Der Spiegel, which has devoted page after page to harpooning him. Yet Springer prints Der Spiegel in his newspaper plant. When I asked him why, he replied: "It's important for newspapers to have competition, so I print Der Spiegel even if it does criticize me."

CHAMPION OF ISRAEL

Springer has waged a relentless campaign against anti-semitism and has been the leading unofficial champion of Israel in Germany. I asked him why.

"Over on that wall are former editors of my newspapers," he replied, pointing to photos in his office. "Two-thirds of them are Jewish. I owe it to them and to the Jews of Germany to make up for the terrible crime we committed against them.

"I think most of the German people feel the same way. We want to help Israel, not only to atone for our crime but also to help a little country which seeks to become a haven for the Jews.

"I consider anti-semitism to be one of the major crimes of the world. And unfortunately I can see a revival of it in Poland, in East Germany, and now in Czechoslovakia. I would hate to see it revived among my own countrymen."

Springer has made seven trips to Israel, has even acted as an unofficial envoy for the Israeli government in certain confidential capacities, one of them having been a trip to Washington to use his influence with President Johnson to secure fighter planes for Israel. Springer would not talk much about these missions, but mentioned them in general terms.

"It seemed to me that President Johnson was sincere in wanting to do something about Israel," Springer said, regarding his talk with Johnson in 1967. "Of course there are many influential Jews in the United States, but it seemed to me that it was not politics with President Johnson. He really wanted to help Israel."

In Germany, Springer is called "Mr. Berlin." He has been the No. 1 civilian champion of that beleaguered city.

"I like the cold climate of Berlin," he says. "I'm a polar bear, my headquarters were in Hamburg but I moved here. This is a great city."

An Editors Outlook



By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

MONEY IS OPTION

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A FEW weeks ago I found myself at the German-Austrian border in a rented Mercedes. I had a pocketful of traveler's checks, so I was rich. The car had been a bargain at the Munich airport beause it had an Austrian license and needed to go home.

But I had a problem. Should I drive over to lovely Salzburg and maybe head up the gorgeous valley to Zell am See? Should I go into marvelous old Vienna and perhaps catch the summer musical show at Baden? Or would it be more fun to simply turn the car in at Innsbruck and take a train for Italy?

IT WAS raining pretty heavily as I consulted my maps and I noticed a half-drowned group of student hikers, their rucksacks on their backs, waiting for a bus. And it occurred to me that I was witnessing a laboratory example of the advantages and disadvantages of wealth and poverty.

Like an indulged child in a candy store I had too many desirable options. The car would take me anywhere. To much freedom of choice breeds two evils--confusion among desire and the boredom and lack of appreciation that comes with too much muchness. In short, I was in danger of getting spoiled.

THE rained-on kids, on the other hand, suffered from a lack of options. With a few marks or schillings they had set forth on their adventures, constructing their cheese and sausage sandwiches under the linden trees, and putting up in the cheap youth hostels.

This is not to deny the probability that they were freer than all their ancestors, for only the wealthy used to travel at all. Nor that they were having fun, because they were. But a long wait in the rain at the top of an Alpine pass is irksome, even to youth.

Few of them were puzzling over whether to go Vienna or Salzburg. They had to count their pfennings. So I picked up four of the wettest and drove them into Innsbruck while they deluged me with hochschule English.

THE man who waits for the bus is limited by three factors which he cannot control: the arrival time, the speed and the route of the bus. The man who drives himself has none of these limitations. His vehicle goes when, where and how he wishes. He has options.

Life to most people in this world is one of sparse choice. In most of South America the native never sees the next valley. In much of India meat is on the table on in high festivals. The Mongolian horseherd in his yurt doesn't argue with his wife about whether to spend the vacation at the beach or in the mountains. Choice is a simple to the average human being because he has so little of it.

THE chief characteristic of affluence is a complication of choice, and choice looked at without imagination breeds boredom.

"Oh, Mama, we went swimming this morning and I've seen all the shows and I don't want to drive out and visit Aunt Harriet. There's just nothing to DO!"

Sound familiar? It's Young America's summer complaint. On the other hand, the kid who starts whacking the plants with a machete at 6 a.m. thinks an evening stroll around the village plaza is high entertainment.

ONE of the common syndromes of nouveau riche is the buying disease--the impuale to smother oneself in possessions. This sometimes has sad fall-out. The guy who acquires a $30,000 boat often worries about the fact that the boat costs him, whether he uses it or not. So rain or shine, even when he's disinclined, he staggers up to the lake to tool around in the boat. Thus a thing that was to give him recreation becomes a tyrant. He is possessed by his possession.

Possession-by-possession narrows a man's options. He finds himself trapped in an endless gyration, fooling with things he has acquired. Instead of spending a quiet evening with fine music or on a contemplative walk, his status requires him to fiddle with the woofer on his hi-fi, or whip around in his new dee-breathing car. Thus wealth, which could make his life rich, merely haunts him.

AMERICA'S Affluent Society, which now reaches far down into what was once the "lower middle class," is wonderful, for never in any other society has such a wide spectrium of the population had so many options. Our failure lies in the fact that we are new to this business. We are too often unsure how to make happy choices.

The poor, wet youngsters whom I hauled into Innsbruck had reached their goal, their shoestrings unbroken. They were utterly content.

I kept wondering if I wouldn't have been happier if I'd gone into Salzburg or Vienna.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

TAKES NO HOLIDAY

Walter Reuther Launches Mass Raids On Nation's Big Unions

Detroit: -There's no vacuum here in Jimmy Hoffa's home town though the Teamsters' general president is well into his second year in Lewisburg's federal penitentiary. Time and space, and even some of the Teamsters' leadership are being filled by the suddenly itinerant Walter Reuther.

The auburn - haired auto union leader takes no holiday. He's raiding the territory of other labor outfits. When he's not doing that, he's hammering them with propaganda. Or he's trying to pull them apart by wooing regional leaders into his new Alliance For Labor Action (ALA).

Reuther, the master strategist, plans his raids today as he militarily staged his seizure of big auto plants 30 years ago. Some of these sorties have cost the United Auto Workers as much as $10,000 a day.

While his husky rivals are concentrating money and manpower on the Humphrey campaign, Reuther dashes into sensitive areas -- fighter jet warplanes and helicopter plants, and hospitals, just to mention a few areas of special interest to him now.

For example, on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 18, he conferred secretly with two old CIO militants: the "miscellaneous" District 65's Dave Livingston, who made world headlines back in 1945 in the Orient with his "Bring the boys back Home" campaign; and Leon Davis, whose aggressive hospital and drug workers union Local 1199 is pushing a unionization drive westward from Manhattan.

They lead some 100,000 workers. Most of them are low-income employes living in ghetto neighborhoods. "Walter" pledged money and muscle, manpower and Teamsters support, if they came aboard the ALA, breaking with the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, led by AFL—CIO Vice President Max Greenberg.

Walter Reuther, his brother and colleagues in the auto union high command, are in scores of such closed door conferences these days. Fronting for the Teamsters, the auto union and their new allies, the redhead now speaks for almost four million duespayers, according to his count.

Reuther's objective is some six million unionists by next February, so he can call a mass conference to launch his new federation officially. To accomplish this he must cut into unions led by his former comrades -- such as the million - member International Assn. of Machinists (IAM).

Last February he flew to Los Angeles for a joint press conference with the IAM's low pressure, but high voltage President Roy Siemiller. Under signs which hailed the unity of both unions, Reuther put his arm around Siemiller and announced they would fight the aerospace industry together in this sunny Armageddon.

Six months later he declared war on the Machinists union by challenging its jurisdiction at the McDonnell Douglas St. Louis aircraft installation, which turns out the Phantom jet, the nation's fastest fighter plane. Our pilots in South Vietnam deem it the best war craft in the air.

There was a three-way election Sept. 12 and 13. The auto union came in last with 5,585 votes. A Teamsters ally called TEAM (Technical Employes and Aerospace Manufacturers), ran second with 6,321. The Machinists union, which has represented McDonnell's 21,500 skilled workers for years, barely topped this with 6,402.

Now the Machinists TEAM, backed by the Teamsters' auto union alliance, will fight it out in a runoff election. If TEAM wins, it has pledged to join the Teamsters. And Reuther's aides have circulated letters among their followers saying that the Hoffa - Fitzsimmons Brotherhood "can now do the best bargaining job" for the McDonnell workers. To add injury to insult, the auto union has offered "technical, professional and expert assistance" to the Teamsters and TEAM if the latter wins.

Should TEAM defeat the Machinists, the Teamsters will negotiate a new contract for the old one, which expires on Nov. 4.

This gives government officials the jitters. They're objective. But if the election is close, and there are protests, and the new contract is delayed, anything may happen – even a "no contract, no work" decision if the union leadership is in doubt.

A local of 21,500 members is not easily come by and no union chief likes to lose such a following, or risk angering its rank and file with routine negotiations. Something different will have to be won by whoever does the bargaining.

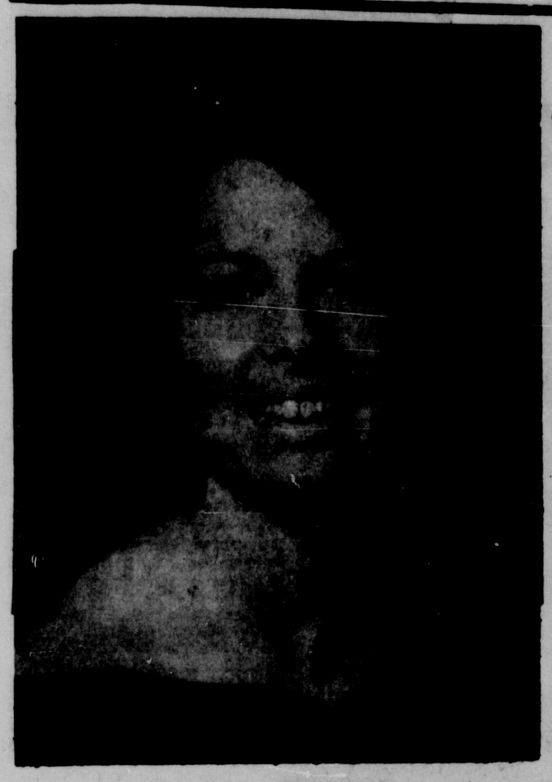
From St. Louis raids and counterraids will spread across country to Boeing on the Pacific and Vertol's (war helicopter) plants near the Atlantic. Millions will be spent. Some years ago, when the auto union raided the Machinists at Convair and was counterraided by the Machinists at Glenn Martin in Baltimore, the tab hit a million dollars.

But with Walter Reuther, the "Flying Dutchman," as the boys are beginning to call him, apparently devising strategy for the Teamsters and the new federation, money's no restraint. Walter Reuther is on the march.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rebecca Lynn Richmond

Richmond-Gisi Vows To Be Pledged Oct. 13

BLOOMFIELD–Mrs. Deane Christian Richmond and H. M. Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Lynn Richmond, to Alc Ronald W. Gisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert M Gisi of Dexter.

Miss Richmond is a 1967 graduate of Bloomfield high school.

Gisi was graduated from high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Arkansas State University in Jonesboro before joinig the air force in January of 1967.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13 at the First Baptist church.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will conduct its first meeting at 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Highway 61 North.

ART AND PHYLLIS

LONDON (AP) — American comedian Art Carney and comedienne Phyllis Diller have been signed to star in the film, "The Adding Machine."

Jerry Epstein will produce and direct.

POWER STATION PLANNED

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Construction of a nuclear power station in Natal Province will be begun in the mid-1970s, Natal manager of the government's Electricity Supply Commission Henry Alexander announced here.

The power station will augment the electricity supply to the planned Richard's Bay complex, on the province's north coast, and serve in particular the Rands 40 million ($56 million) aluminium smelter to be established there, Alexander said.



WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY WILL BE
"A Lift That Lasts" Charles Green - Guest Speaker

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

A curio and antique sale will be held Sunday, following each Mass, in the garage at the rectory, by St. Ann Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Corbett Davis will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until sunset Tuesday for the special city election on the propositions of issuing $250,000 general obligation bonds and $250,000 revenue bonds for extending and improving the combined waterworks and sewerage system.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the veteran's building, highway 61 north. Hot tamales made by Ralph Howard of Portageville will be served.

TUESDAY

The Baptist Church will have a pot-luck fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A film, "Revolution Underway" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., following which George Sisler, former news editor, will speak on "Wake Up America".

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new remodeled Jaycee hut at the rear of Cecil and Blades Ford Co., highway 61.

THURSDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth.

THURSDAY

Portageville Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer's Bank. Mrs. Sidney Speise of St. Louis will present a program on "Superstitions".

THURSDAY

Circle one of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bess Copeland, highway 61 north.

New Arrivals

PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips, Kewanee, are the parents of a son, born Friday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

When you are planning to use the bacon fat (after frying bacon) for cooking eggs, make sure that you cook the bacon over low heat so the fat stays as white as possible.



Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Swofford

Cathy Old Bride Of Harlin Swofford

Cathy Sue Old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shad Old, 108 W. North, Harlin Swofford, of Berryville, were married, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the First Methodist Church in New Madrid.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Denton Swofford.

The Rev. Billie Secoy officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums and candelabras.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream dress of Dacron crimp knit.

The close fitting waist was trimmed in lace. She carried a crescent banquet of yellow spider mums.

Mrs. Lloyd Stoner was matron of honor, and Bob Browning served as best man.

Mrs. Swoffold is employed by the Coca-Cola Company. Swofford is branch manager of MRFA Security Service.

The couple lives at the Colonial Park apartments.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital September 27, 1968

Raymond Vliet, Flint Mich.
Maurice Thompson, Dexter
Frank Grimm, Sikeston
Lora Wells, Dexter
Tommy Bridger, Sikeston
Charley Silar, Leora
Bonnie Harris, Bloomfield

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital September 27, 1968

Mabel Smoot, Charleston
Carol Collins, Charleston
Jesse Teague, Bertrand
Joseph Bishop, Sikeston
Jess Schaffer, Sikeston
Lona Adkisson, East Prairie
Janis Hayden, Bertrand
James Veal, Chicago, Ill.
Katherine Madox, New Madrid
Vera Thomas, Sikeston
Mrs. Ronald Butler and infant daughter, Sikeston
Mrs. Jerry Nimmo and infant daughter, Morehouse

Patients released from Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Miss Beverly Durham, Bernie; William Brown, Parma; Mrs. Shirley Miller, and Joe Ward, both of Bernie.

Poplar Bluff Hospital dismissals included Mrs. Myrtle Nevels, Dexter; and Mrs. Lila Smith, of Parma.

Those admitted to Doctors Hospital Poplar Bluff, were, Mrs. Phyllis Bollinger, Dexter; Walter Richards, Malden; Mrs. Marie Thompson, also of Malden; Mrs. Goldie Eldridge, Parma; Mrs. Cathran Vaughn, Sikeston, and Henry Abbott, Dexter.

Released from Doctors Hospital were Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, Morehouse; Mrs. Helen Preyer, Malden; Miss Kimberly Kennedy, also of Malden.

Mrs. Flora Cooper, Charleston, was released from Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

Those released from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Miss Sarah Fort, Benton; Roy Kern, Advance; James Ogg, Charleston; and Mrs. Everett Stokes, of Portageville.

Mrs. Odie L. Miller, Oran, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Opal Jackson, East Prairie, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, in Cairo, Ill.

Admissions to Dexter Memorial Hospital were, Anna M. Statler, Gray Ridge; Charles Dowler, Zalma; and Gary Hicks, address unavailable.

Released from Dexter Memorial Hospital were, Laura Wells, Dexter; Ramona McCollough, Bloomfield; and Carlton Hamlin, also of Bloomfield.

School Menu

CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS SEPT. 30
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Vegetables sticks
Peach half
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Sept. 30
Barbecue wieners
Buttered potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Sept. 30
Home-made chili w/beans
Crackers
Cheese strips
Carrot and raisin slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS Sept. 30
Hamburger on bun
Kraut
Creamed potatoes
Hominy
Cottage cheese and pineapple
Butter
½ pint milk

Sunniest State

Sunniest state in the Union is Arizona. The U.S. weather station at Phoenix has recorded an annual monthly average of 85 per cent of sunshine out of a possible 100 per cent.

President Rutherford B. Hayes' wife was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy" because she did not permit alcoholic drinks to be served at official parties in the White House.

Couple Wed In Home Of Family

CHARLESTON - Miss Maria Victoria Borodizuk of St. Qunetin, France, became the bride of Robert Glenn Taylor on Monday, Sept. 21, 1:30 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor, Route 3, Charleston. Rev. William R. York, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated.

Miss Borodziuk, daughter of Victoria and Alexandre Borodziuk ofSt. Quentin, France, arrived in this country on Sept. 16 at Memphis Airport and was met there by Mr. Taylor, his sister and brother and Miss Judy Hart. Before coming to this country Miss Borodziuk lived at the home of her sister and worked in Wiesbaden, Germany.

For the wedding the bride wore a two-piece, off-white street-length dress with shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Ruff of Sikeston, sister of the bridegroom. Gary Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception for the 18 guests was held at the home of Mr. Taylor's parents. Arrangements of pink gladiolus decorated the rooms. Wedding cake, iced in white with sky blue decorations, topped with white wedding bells, was served with punch.

The young couple will be stationed in Ogden, Utah, until his term of service in the Air Force is completed in December. They will spend this week on a wedding trip through Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. David Hollis and sons of Caruthersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ruff and daughter of Sikeston.

Teahan-Lankheit Vows Said

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Teahan Sr., Route 2, Chambersburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Lieut. Herman C. Lankheit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lankheit of Charleston.

The wedding took place Sept. 6 in St. Theresa Catholic Church, New Cuberland, Pa., and was performed by the Rev. Charles Topper, using the double-ring ceremony.

The bride attended Long Island University in New York.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Henry's High School and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. He was commissioned in the army after attending officers candidate school at Aberdeen, Md. His three-year tour of duty will be completed and he and his new wife plan to visit here at that time.

Planning Board Elects President

The Girl Scout Cotton Boll council held a planning board meeting last Saturday.

Attending were Gail Dyer and Jerilin Stewart from troop 159; Kathy Eaker and Teresa Hauchin, troop 158; Jenny Drum and Alicia Dalton from troop 22.

Alicia Dalton replaced Laura Doggett as board president.

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD MONDAY ONLY
ADORN HAIR SPRAY
99¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT Troop 206 under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Boyer Mrs. Handy Moore, Mrs. Burrow and Mrs. Roy Hough. The Girl Scout troop is working on its "Our Community Badge". They are printing sings Supporting the Community Concert association.The signs will be placed in the yards of Community Concert workers. CCA Week is Oct. 7-11 when memberships will be sold. From left are Ellen Maevers, Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Karen Patterson, Caroline Moore, Andrea Harber, Sherri Maevers, Christi Heeb, Sally Boyer. Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn, publicity chairman for the Community Concert Association, Nancy Forbes, Carol Jones, and Kim Burrows.

Church Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The First Baptist church begins its 100th anniversary celebration Sunday by launching a week of evangelistic services.

In this revival the pastor, the Rev. James Hackney, will preach and David Laird, Minister of music and education, will be the song leader.

Services will begin Sunday morning and continue through the week beginning each week night at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of Friday. On Friday services will begin at 7 p.m.

The First Baptist Church was organized in 1868 with a charter membership of twelve, and twenty-five were enrolled in the first Sunday School.

From these beginnings the church has grown to a membership of 1,225 and a resident membership of 850.

During the revival members of the church will be recognized in accordance with the number of years which they have been members.

The church will continue with its centennial celebration during the week of November 3-10 with a speical music program, old timers night, and a drama depicting activities of the church for 100 years.

The church expects by Dec. 1 to move into its new building at Sikes and North Main to begin its second 100 years.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Worship Services

MOREHOUSE The Assembly of God Church will have all day services Sunday. The Clark Family will sing at the morning services which begins at 11 a.m.

The afternoon services will begin at 1:30 p.m. with gospel singers invited.

Creamed chicken and mushrooms make a great filling for French pancakes to be served at lunch or supper as the main course.

Heating butter for frying? Let the foam subside on the melted butter before adding the pieces of food that are to be fried.

ADD SUNSHINE TO EVERYDAY LIVING WITH FLOWERS FROM FLOWERS
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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The Rev. Daniel E. Marti is minister of the only floating Christian congregation in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Along with his duties as night chef on the S.S. Constitution, he is the spiritual leader of the crew of that great ship. But his ministry is not limited to the seas—it is worldwide.

Inspired to the ministry while recovering from a serious illness in 1956, he was licensed as a preacher after intense study with the Methodist Church.

The S.S. Constitution Christian Church was established in 1957, with the blessing of the executives of the line and the gift of a new pulpit. The Rev. Mr. Marti holds services at sea every Sunday for the crew. The congregation is an active one and has helped build the Universal Christian Church at Cicciano, Italy. Its members have also helped Christian congregations in Italy, Spain and the Middle East with cash donations, Bibles and literature.

A steady contact has been maintained with missionaries going and coming from abroad. The Rev. Mr. Marti has been able to conduct tours of the Holy Land and effectively help shipmates in charitable projects, both at sea and ashore. The most recent project was to acquire a piece of land from the government of Puerto Rico on which to build a chapel for seamen.

HELP FIRST BAPTIST CELEBRATE HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

ATTEND THE

Centennial Revival

Sept. 29 THRU Oct. 6

NIGHTLY AT 7:30



Rev. James Hackney
Pastor and Evangelist



David Laird
Minister of Music and Revival Song Leader

First Baptist Church
OF SIKESTON
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Nursery Open for Small Children — Everyone Welcome

SPOKES IN A WHEEL

Certainly one of the most encouraging aspects of contempory Christianity is the way Christians are being drawn closer together. We are like spokes in a wheel. Christ is the hub. And the closer we come to the hub the closer we come to each other. To find a meaningful relationship to Christ is to find a whole new relationship to other Christians. We are no longer lonely but the large, intimate family of which Christ is the head is now our family. You need to be a part of such a fellowship.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

GROWING TOWARD MATURITY

Dogs Make Mark In Victory Column

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

More than anything else, the outcome of the 1968 World Series is likely to depend on the confrontations between ace pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit.

The two are virtually certain to meet in the first game in St. Louis next Wednesday. They will probably clash again in the fourth game, scheduled for Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 6. And, if there is a seventh game, there is little doubt that they would pitch against each other for the third time.

Statistically, through Monday's games, the Cards' staff has the edge over the Tigers'. St. Louis pitchers have compiled an over-all 2.44 earned run average with 61 complete games and 29 shutouts. Detroit hurlers have combined for a 2.68 ERA, 59 complete games and 19 shutouts.

Except for Don McMahon, 3-1, and John Wyatt, 2-4, the Tigers' bullpen lacks expenses. Pat Dobson, 5-6, and Fred Lasher, 5-1, are in their second year. Jon Warden, 4-1, and Daryl Patterson, 2-3, are rookies.

McMahon, John Hiller, 9-6, and Joe Sparma, 1-01-, will probably do most of the relieving Sparma, who started in 30 of the 33 games in which he's appeared, is likely to be the long reliever.

The starting pitcher matchups figure to go this way:

First Game-McLain, 31-6, against Gibson, 21-9.

Second Game-Mickey Lolich, Detroit, 16-9, against Nelson Briles, St. Louis, 18-11.

Third Game-Earl Wilson, Detroit, 13-12, against Ray Washburn, St. Louis, 13-7.

None among the Tigers' probable starters has Series experience. Gibson, who won three games against Boston last October, has an over-all 5-1 mark.Briles is 1-0 while Washburn worked 2 2-3 innings last year with no decision.

There is a tendency to lean toward Gibson in his meetings with Mclain because his fastball is more overpowering. The Tigers' star changes speeds more often.

Because McLain has worked more often than Gibson-43 games and 329 innings to 34 games and 295 2-3 innings-several of Denny's figures are more impressive from their won-lost records on down.

McLain has also more complete games, 28 to 26, and strikeouts, 276 to 257. Gibson leads in shutouts, 12 to 6; and earned run average, 1.16 to 1.97. In addition, the husky Cards' ace has yielded only 11 homers while McLain has given up 31.

Lolich had a 3.13 earned run mark with eight complete games in 30 starts, 62 walks and 190 strikeouts. Wilson, a 22-game winner in 1967, has a 2.87 ERA, 10 complete games in 32 starts, 61 bases on balls and 157 strikeouts.

Briles' ERA is 2.76. He has gone the distance 13 times in 32 starts, walked 54 and fanned 136. Washburn has a 2.28 earned run mark, seven complete games in 28 starts, 43 walks and 115 strikeouts.

NEW YORK AP - A statistical comparison between ace pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit:

Gibson	McLain
32 age	24
6-1½ Height	5-11
195 Weight	185
10 Years in Majors	5
166-97 Career Record	90-48
7-2 Series Record	None
22-9 1968 Record	31-6
34 Games Pitched	43
32 Games Started	40
26 Complete Games	28
12 Shutouts	6
295.2 Innings Pitched	2329
192 Hitts Off	239
49 Runs Allowed	86
38 ER Allowed	72
1.16 ER Average	1.97
62 Bases On Balls	63
257 Strikeouts	276
11 HR Allowed	31
.174 Batting Av.	.147

Jackson Still Unscored On

JACKSON--The Jackson Indians defeated Kennett's Tribe in a Northern Division football game last night 13-0, and remained unscored.

Dan Stover scored Jackson's first touchdown on a run from the Kennett Indians' eight-yard line. The conversion was made by Ron Barks.

The second Jackson touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass from Jim Walker to Jerry Tfeiffer with 9:02 left in the first half. Ron Barks attempted the extra point, but missed.

Jackson's next game is a conference contest with Poplar Bluff at Poplar Bluff. Kennett has an open date for next week. It will be host to the Sikeston Bulldogs Oct. 11.

POLITICIAN CLAIMS SLIGHT

NEW DELHI (AP) — A member from Madras complained to Parliament that Delhi has become a symbol of arrogance of power. S. Kandappan said that people from the south who did not know Hindi were treated as aliens.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

It took two loses, 10 quarters, 120 minutes of play, a couple of offensive and defensive changes, a 64-yard scoring run by speedster Dennis Snelling and the return of senior quarterback Bruce Farris to the starting lineup to spark Sikeston's first football victory of the season. It came over arch-rival Charleston 27-6 at Bulldog Stadium last night.

It was a first for both clubs, with the Dogs recording their first win and Coach Herbert Marshall's Bluejays their first setback of the season.

A number of state dignitaries sat in on the activity last night, including Lt. Governor Tom Eagleton, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

"It was the first time this season we felt good about our first half play, "was the comment from the Bulldogs head mentor William (Bill) Sapp about his halftime discussion with the Dogs.

"I felt we would go ahead in the second half," Sapp aid. "It was the first time this season the team seemed ready to go after trailing 6-0."

It was the 54th win for a Sikeston team in its 80-game series with its neighbors.

The win was the first for the Dogs in northern division league play and overall as they lost a non-league match in their opener with Mayfield, Ky. 18-7 and then took a 20-0 trashing from up-start Perryville in a league encounter.

Facing the Dogs in their drive toward a 2-2 record is next week's visit of Parkway West at Bulldog Stadium.

FIRST HALF
ALL BLUEJAYS

After both teams battled to a scoreless first period, with the Charleston defense making a goal line stand for four plays, the Jays broke on top on Jesse Jackson's 56 yard. TD pass to halfback Mike Robins and held that 6-0 lead at half as Sikeston failed to threaten after their first period threat.

Sikeston drove down to the Charleston two-yard stripe on eight plays, including a 11 yard run by Dennis Snelling, moving the ball to the Jays 29 and then a pass from Farris to Jim Denbow covering 22 yards that set the ball on the four from where the Dogs could get but to the Jays two yard stripe in four plays.

The offensive and defensive changes for the Dogs worked in with Bob Lambert taking the place of right guard Riley Gross, who is no longer with the football team and Bruce Farris was back in at the controls, replacing Charlie Dye.

Defensively, Mike Harris and Ted Watkins were inserted for Gross and Terry Bryant, the later out with an injury.

Only one injury was recorded on the Sikeston team last night, a severe bruise to Turnor Marshall's arm. The injury was suffered in last week's meeting with Perryville, but aggrevated in last night's contest.

What really seemed to spark the all-out team effort of the Bulldogs in the second half was Snelling's 68 yard scoring run on the first play from scrimmage after Charleston's drive after the Dogs kickoff died and was firced to punt.

David Newberry added the extra point and was on his way to an eight-point night as he opened the fourth period by hauling in a 38 yard scoring pass from Farris and added the extra point to put the Dogs ahead 14-6.

Newberry's first TD of the season was set up by Reggie Stott's fumble recovery after a Bluejay punt returner lost the ball on a Sikeston punt.

The big 20-point fourth period was aided by the noddling, threading passing of Farris who hit on two TD passes in the period the second to Denbow covering seven yards, the ends' second scoring haul of the season.

Art Jackson put the final TD on the board with 1:28 left in the game as he got lose for a 37 yard run into the endzone. Jerry Taylor booted the extra point, giving the Dogs their 27-6 score.

Both the offense and defense was a far cry better than in their previous outings as the statistics would prove.

The defensive secondary picked off four Charleston passes, returning them for a total of 49 yards.

Watkins grabbed two of those interceptions, returning one for eight yards and another for ten in his first starting assignment of the season.

Jackson and Bob Ralph grabbed off the other interceptions, the laters returned for the longest gain of the night, 18 yards.

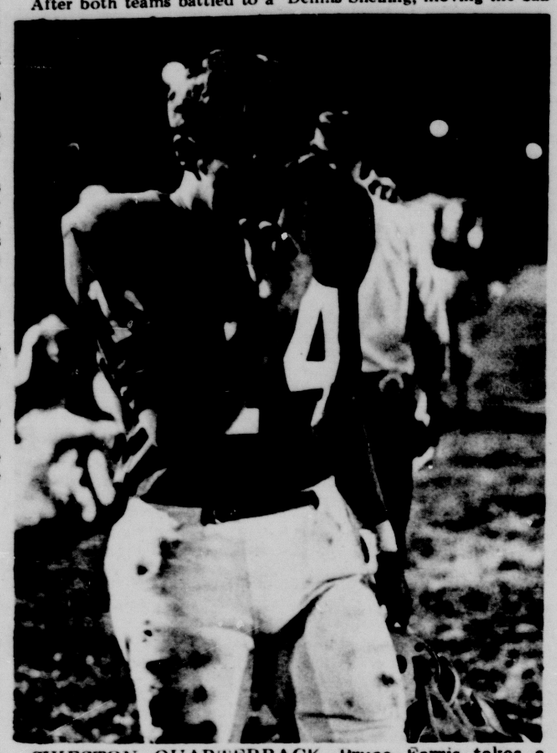
The Bulldogs had a total offense of 571 yards compaied the Charleston's 212 yards.

Snelling topped that list with 21 carries for 216 yards as the team turned in 69 plays, including 55 running and 14 passing of which eight were completed for 145 yards and two TD's.

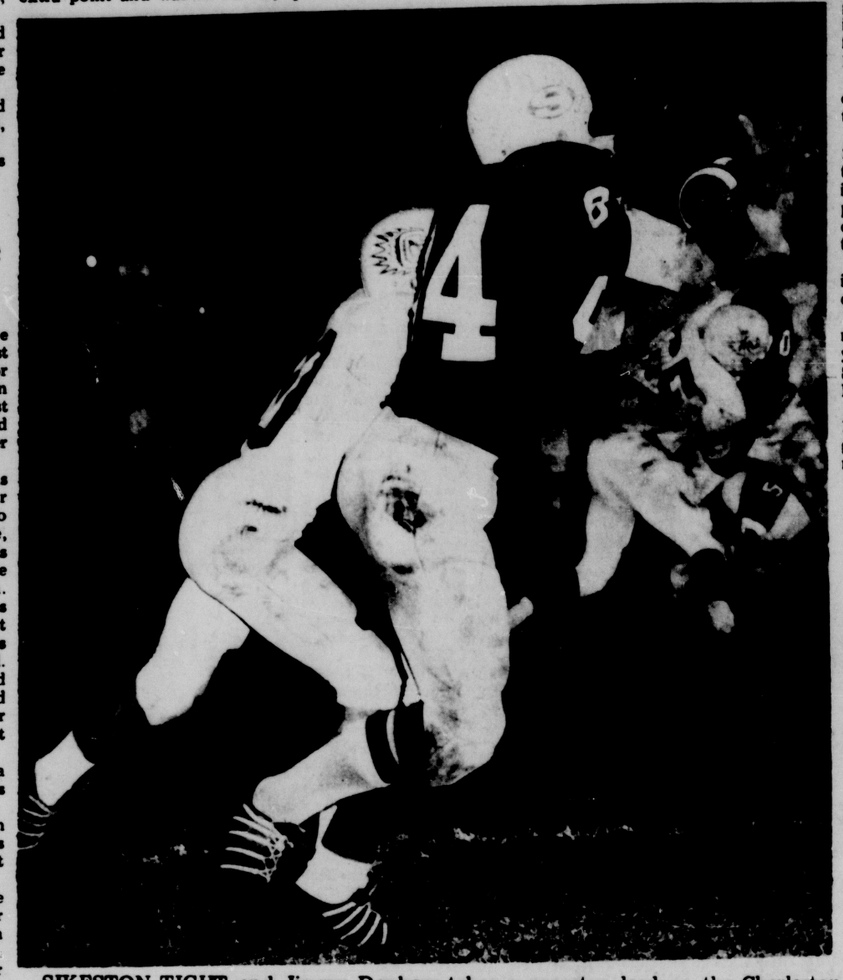
Seven fumbles were recorded in the game with the Dogs falling on five. Two setting up TD's.

Denbow led the pass reception department with 55 yards in three completions while Snelling had three for 44 and Newberry one for 38 and a TD.

Charleston completed five of 18 passes for 100 yards and gained but 112 yards in 29 running plays.



SIKESTON QUARTERBACK Bruce Farris takes a breather on the sidelines in Friday night's game against Charleston. The Bulldogs turned it on in the second half to beat Charleston, 27-6.



SIKESTON TIGHT end Jimmy Denbow takes a one step lead on the Charleston safety, and snags a pass from Sikeston Quarterback Bruce Farris to score Sikeston's third touchdown. Sikeston won 27-6.

Gibson Tunes In ERA Record

The St. Louis ace, tuning up for the World Series against Detroit, hurled his 13th shutout of the season Friday night and shattered a 53-year-old pitching record while doing it.

Gibson beat Houston 1-0 and lowered his earned run average to 1.12, breaking the National League mark of 1.22 set by Philadelphia's Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1915. It was the 22nd victory of the season—a personal high—for the big right-hander.

Gibson's performance was typical of 1968's pitcher-dominated season and so was Pete Rose's move into the batting lead.

Cincinnati's Rose had one hit in seven at bats as the Reds dropped a 15-inning game to San Francisco, 3-2. Rose's average dipped two points to .330 but Pittsburgh's Matty Alou was 0for-4 as the Pirates bowed to Chicago, 4-1, and dropped three points to .329.

In other National League games, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 5-2 and Philadelphia edged New York 3-2 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Boston walloped New York 12-2, Cleveland blanked Baltimore 20, Washington dropped Detroit 3-1, Oakland tripped Minnesota 8-4 and the Chicago White Sox defeated California 5-1.

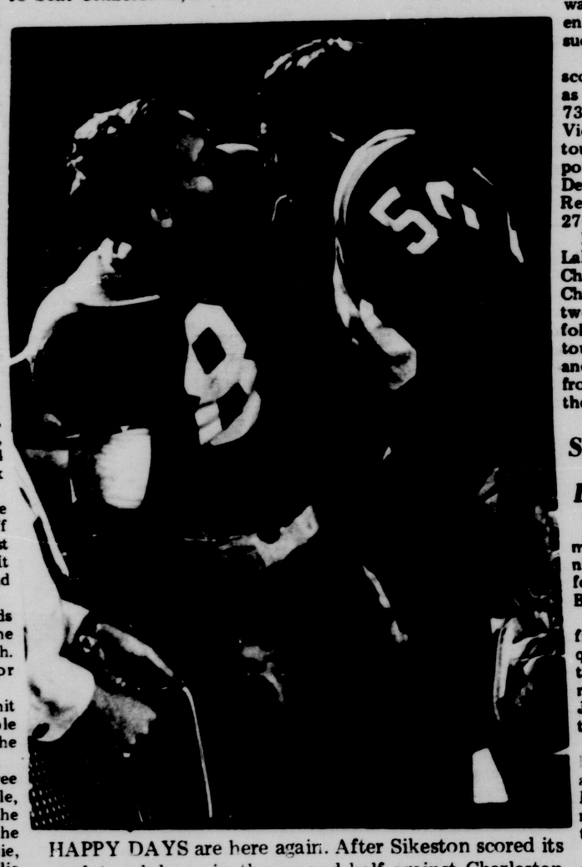
Willie Mays broke up the Giants game with a leadoff homer in the 15th inning against Cincinnati's Ted Abernathy. It was Mays' 23rd of the year and career No. 587.

The loss shoved the Reds into a third place tie with the Cubs, who defeated Pittsburgh. Lee May homered for Cincinnati.

Al Spangler's eighth pinch hit of the season—a two-run double in the seventh inning—helped the Cubs get past Pittsburgh.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a double and triple, leading the Dodgers past the Braves. Haller's triple in the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie, scoring Jim Fairey and Willie Davis, who had singled.

The Phillies edged the Mets in the 11th inning when Gary Sutherland opened a bloop double and scored on Cookie Rojas' pop fly single.



HAPPY DAYS are here again. After Sikeston scored its second touchdown in the second half against Charleston last night, end Jim Denbow, left, and center Reggie Stotts of Sikeston shake hands along the sidelines. The Bulldogs won their first game of the season by downing Charleston, 27-6.

Portageville Adds Chaffee To Win List

PORTAGEVILLE - The Portageville Bulldogs were host to the Chaffee Red Devils for their annual Southern Division League football contest last night, and the Bulldogs marked up an impressive victory over their visitors, 35-7.

The first score came as Stewart, quarterbacking for Portageville, completed a pass to Clyde Durden, in the end zone, from the six-yard line. Dennis Fisher followed up the touchdown with the conversion.

Portageville scored three times in the second quarter. The first one came on a 19 - yard pass from Stewart to Gerome Klitsel. Dennis Fisher again converted for the extra point. The second score of the quarter for Portageville was made by Pat Scherer on a four-yard run.

After Fisher made the extra point, Scherer again scored, this time on a two-yard run.

Fisher's attempted conversion was unsuccessful. This miss ended his record of 14 straight successful conversions.

Chaffee went on the scoreboard in the second quarter as Dale Vickery completed a 73-yard pass to Pat Rogers. Vickery ran for the point after touchdown, and put another point on the board for the Red Devils. The half ended with the Red Devils trailing Portageville 27-7.

In the fourth quarter, Pat LaFont of Portageville tackled Chaffee Red Devil Glastetter in Chaffee's end zone for a two-point safety. Dennis Fisher followed this score with a touchdown, as he marked up another six pounts on a pass from Pat Scherer. Fisher missed the extra point attempt.

South Pemiscot Takes League Game 31-0

GIDEON -- South Pemiscot met the Gideon Bulldogs last night in Bootheel conference football play, and defeated the Bulldogs 31-0.

South Pemiscot scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, and went ahead 6-0. In the second quarter, Gideon made a comeback. Tommy Jordan scored a six pointer for the Bulldogs.

With two seconds left in the half, Gideon made the kick off at their touch down to South Pemiscot, and South Pemiscot ran the ball back for a touchdown, going ahead 12-6.

From there, South Pemiscot won the game going away. In the third, South Pemiscot scored once, and then struck again in the fourth with two more touchdowns.

Gideon's next game is a nonconference contest with Piggott High School at Piggott.



Harmonious Cardinals--- They Are Really a 'Gas'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—Quietly, St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst will slap a fine on a player now and then for violating curfew, but Red is a live-and-let-live manager who, as former roommate Stan Musial emphasized, doesn't over-manage. He lets 'em play, joyously on the field and, with restraint, off the field.

As a result, there's harmony and good fellowship on a ball club that cuts up as much as the Gas House Gang did when, for instance, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and Rip Collins donned house painters' overalls and turned the dining room of the staid old Philadelphia Bellevue-Stratford into an uproar.

A year ago Joe Hoerner "borrowed" the team bus when the driver didn't show up and gave El Birdos, as Cha-Cha Cepeda dubbed them, a wild trip from the Atlanta Stadium to the Cardinals' hotel.

This year, waiting in the wee hours for a delayed plane in Philly, hitting hero Maris was guided through the airport lobby by Hoerner in a wheelchair. Tim McCarver took over the information desk, confusing puzzled passengers with double-talked flight directions. Dal Maxvill scrubbed the floor with a huge waxing machine, and Julian Javier pushed a baby stroller loaded with teammates' handbags.

They've got even more musical talent than when Musial used to play a slide whistle and bang aluminum coat hangers on clubhouse chairs at old Sportsman's Park. In fact, they've got the most organized musical mayhem since Pepper Martin's Mudcats, a group that included Lon Warneke, Max Lanier, Bob Weiland, Bill McGee, Frenchy Bordagary and maestro Martin himself on his gee-tar.

Pepper, by the way, was making about $3,000 then—for baseball and music. Five members of the current Cardinals — Bob Gibson, Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Roger Maris—individually earn more than the approximate $70,000 paid the entire starting lineup of Frank Frisch's Gas House Gang in '34. Times do change, some.

Now, instead of washboard, jug, fiddle and guitar, the current Cardinals feature the more sophisticated ukeleles of Flood and Gibson, the bongo drums of Cepeda, the accordion of Ed Spiezio, the harmonica of coach Dick Sisler and the guitar and singing of Nelson Briles and Dick Hughes. Briles sings popular music well. Hughes has a western wail and yodel that would have made him an instant favorite with the old Wild Horse, Martin.

Schoendienst hasn't had to feel that the sense of proportions has been lost as Frisch did one time when he phoned Sam Breadon, then Redbird owner, after the Cardinals had played an exhibition game at Rochester.

"Mr. Breadon," Frisch moaned, "the old Flash doesn't mind being the only manager who ever carried his own orchestra, but this has gone too far. The billboards in town here today read, 'Come Out to See and Hear Pepper Martin's Mudcats.'

"Below, in small type, they added as an afterthought, 'Watch Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize at Bat.'"

Piggott Jolts Malden, 28-0

PIGGOTT, Ark. -- The Malden Greenwave journeyed to Piggott, only to be dealt a stunning defeat in the non-conference football game last night.

It was the third straight defeat for the 28-0. Southern Division defending champions of the Southeast Missouri football conference.

Piggott's first score came in the first quarter. Rick Rodery carried the ball across the goal line. Tim Huffman booted the extra point and Piggott led in the first minute of play.

Jimmy Johnson was responsible for the rest of Piggott's scores. He scored a touchdown in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

Tim Huffman successfully kicked theextra points after each of Johnson's scores.

Prep Scoreboard

LAST NIGHT
RESULTS

Sikeston 27, Charleston 6
Piggott, Ark. 28, Malden 0
Perryville 17, Poplar Bluff 7
Jackson 13, Kennett 0
Portageville 35, Chaffee 7
Caruthersville 28, Dexter 7
Illmo-Scott City 6, Delta 0
East Prairie 0, Hayti 26
Cape Central 21, Jonesboro 14
South Pemiscot 31, Gideon 6

NEXT WEEK'S
SCHEDULE

Parkway West at Sikeston
Charleston at Parryville
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Caruthersville at Malden
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Hayti at Dexter
Portageville at East Prairire

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step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Perryville Retains Northern Division Lead, Beats Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF---The upset of last night came as the Perryville Pirates descended on the home field of the Poplar Bluff Mules, and defeated the Mules 17-7.

The Pirates marked up their second northern division league football be on their way to the division championship of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

Poplar Bluff leaped ahead, when Hosie Moss ran the ball 62 yards for a touchdown on the first play. Bob Wyatt, converted.

In the second quarter, Poplar Bluff held the Pirates for four downs within Poplar Bluff's five yard line. Poplar took the ball after the fourth down, but fumbled on the first play. Perryville recovered the ball on the six. Rany Taylor carried the ball in to score for the Pirates. Alan Frentzel converted.

The third quarter went scoreless for both teams. In the fourth, Poplar Bluff punted to Perryville, and Perryville returned the ball to the 50. From there, the Pirates marched it to the fifteen, and Alan Frentzel took it in. Frentzel followed up his score with a successful conversion, and the Pirates led 14-7.

The final score came as Frentzel kicked a 22 yard field goal.

Cape Central Rolls Past Jonesboro, 21-7

JONESBORO, Ark.---The Cape Girardeau, Mo., Central Tigers met Jonesboro high last night in Cape's third non-conference football game of the season and unleashed a powerful passing attack to defeat Jonesboro, 21-7.

The Tigers went on the scoreboard first with a 68 yard touchdown pass from Tiger quarter back Lance Brune to David Van in the first quarter. Brune then converted and Cape led 7-0.

Jonesboro's turn came in the second quarter, when Quarterback Claude Bull completed a 11 yard pass to Modelveski for a touchdown. Bob Dacus converted for Jonesboro, and the half ended with the two teams in a 7-7 tie.

Cape marked up another touchdown in the third quarter, Lance Brune completed his second touchdown pass to David Van. Brune again converted. The third quarter ended with Cape leading, 14-7.

In the fourth quarter, both Cape and Jonesboro scored. Cape's six points came on the third touchdown pass from Tiger quarter back Brune to David Van. The third pass was for 49 yards.

Jonesboro's last touchdown came in the fourth. Claude Bull completed a 73-yard pass to Modelveski. Dacus converted, and Jonesboro went down in defeat, 21-14.



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THE VANGUARD AWARD for "performance in assisting retail stores to increase their sales" has been presented to the Cotton Producers Institute by the National Retail Merchants Association. Michael Surso, Jr., NRMA, left presented the award to CPI President Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif. in New York.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD—Practices that will help farmers reduce soybean harvest losses were discussed by Edward Constien, Extension Agricultural Engineer from the University of Missouri at Columbia, at a Soybean Harvest Meeting held on the Sam McAnally farm near Dudley recently.

Reducing harvest losses offers tremendous possibilities for increasing income from the soybean crop, it was pointed out. Research conducted in Iowa showed an average harvest loss of 5.5 bushels of soybeans per acre on beans that produced 33 bushels per acre--a loss of $13.00 per acre at present bean prices. If Stoddard County farmers lose the same proportion of the beans produced per acre, losses would amount to approximately four bushels per acre a total county loss of approximately 1,000,000 bushels worth over $2 million at present prices.

Mr. Constien stressed the importance of proper combine adjustment and operation. As a first step, he stressed the importance of the proper repair and adjustment of the combine prior to harvest time. He recommended adjusting the combine according to the manufacturer's recommendations as found in the operator's mannual.

The engineer stated that cutter bar losses account for 80% of total soybean harvest losses. He recommended operating the combine with the cutter bar not over four inches above the ground where possible, and stated that every inch it is raised above the lowest bean on the stalk means the loss of another bushel of beans per acre.

Constien also reminded farmers in attendance that running the combine reel too fast willcause shattering losses of soybeans. He recommended running the reel so that the speed is about the same as the combine ground speed. He suggested checking the number of soybeans left on the ground behind the combine and using this loss as a guide to combine adjustment.

According to his figures, the loss of three to four beans per square foot means the loss of one bushel of beans per acre.

According to the engineer, serious bean losses also result from improper conclave-cylinder clearance and cylinder speed. Conclave-cylinder clearance should be set according to recommendations found in the operator's manual and is not normally changed as the moisture content of beans changes. Recommended cylinder speeds for the combine are also found in the operator's manual and should be changed as moisture content and decreased as beans dry out. The cylinder speed should be adjusted to thresh beans cleanly without cracking them.

Mr. Constien mentioned several common causes of soybean harvest losses and pointed out causes for each. Grain over the straw rack is caused by improper rack speed, cylinder breaking up too much material, or plugged rack openings. Grain over the sieve is caused by over-loading, improper engine speed, improper wind blast, improper sieve opening, or plugged sieve. Trash in the grain bin can be caused by over-thrashing, overloading, sieve open too wide, or insufficient wind blast. Cracked beans are caused by the beans being too dry, insufficient conclave-cylinder clearance, excessive cylinder speed, or beans running over the screen into the return auger.

He stressed the importance of taking steps to prevent harvest losses in weedy fields of beans. According to him, one of the most important things that can be done is to "slow down". If the cylinder wraps from heavy weed growth or tough beans, reduce the forward speed off the combine, increase the cylinder speed, and increase beater speed.

Constien recommended beginning soybean harvest as soon as the moisture content of the beans is 13 to 14%, as 14% is the maximum moisture content for safe storage of beans. He also suggested striving to complete harvest before the moisture content reaches 10%, as harvest losses increase rapidly after moisture content reaches this point.

Original plans for this meeting called for local implement dealers to be present with the various makes of combines to discuss and demonstrate adjustments on each specific make of combine for proper harvesting in the field. Wet weather forced the cancellation of this phase of the program. Instead, Jim Temples, Worley Implement Company representative froDexter, traced soybeans through the combine using a machine provided by his company and explained the various adjustments to make for proper harvesting.

Dexter Voters Okay Extension

DEXTER - A new area officially became a part of Dexter Tuesday, when voters gave substantial approval, to the annexation of the Lee Addition in East Dexter.

The vote was 169 to 13.

The addition is north of Ray Street in East Dexter and contains approximately 20 homes, plus few business firms. The extension goes east to the present city limits.

NEW NAME FOR BARNARD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant surgeon Prof. Christiaan Barnard is known as "wavusa inhlizyo" among Zulu tribesmen. It is tribal vernacular for "he who wakens the heart."

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Recruitment for apple pickers continues with help from St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas. Most growers will get the crop picked if they can hold the pickers they have. Tobacco growers have a labor shortage and no housing. Cotton harvest is delayed by wet weather.

The MDTA Farm Hand Class was postponed due to lack of trainees. The class is starting today, however, referrals will be accepted until September 30, 1968.

114 openings for regular farm hands. No labor surplus reported.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666

Demand for labor exceeding supply. Need all types of farm labor.

Type of Worker Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand (Single), 1, $30 Wk., plus Room, Board & Laundry. Farm Hand (Married), 2, $50 Wk., plus house. Apple Pickers, 2, $1.20 hour. Sawmill Laborers, 5, $1.60 Hour.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416

Heavy rains, the first three days of this week, stopped all farm activities. Cotton picking will resume as soon as it is dry enough. Four or five days of dry weather will be necessary before machines can get back into the fields. A few more apple pickers were sent to Rockport, Illinois, this week.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Recent rains have delayed cotton picking in the Bootheel, consequently, the gins have slowed. The cotton crop in general looks good with a yield of ¾ bale per acre and some estimated as high as one bale per acre during the first picking. The recent rain did benefit the late soybean crop to a great extent. Several cotton growers are using defoliants on cotton this weekend. There is no surplus of labor in Dunklin County at this time. Demands for combine operators continue.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Combine and Cotton Picker Operators, 4, $1.50 per hour. Farm Hands, General (Year-round), 3, $1.25 per hour plus housing.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

This office has recruited and referred 10 MDTA trainees to the Farm Hand Training Class at Marshall, Missouri. Five men were hired from this area at the last Hire Day in Marshall. Very little surplus labor for referral to other areas. A small amount of cotton has been picked but no orders on file for hand pickers.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Singles (Work in Louisiana and Mississippi), 4, $100 per week, R&B

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Harvest activities slowed by inclement weather but moisture is considerably beneficial to soybeans. Labor demands for farm equipment operators and top farm hands continue to be slightly over local supply. Seasonal labor demands light and supply is near balance. No workers available for out-of-area work.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range

Farm Hands, General (Wife not Working, 3, $1.25 to $1.50 Hr. + house. Farm Hand, General (Wife not Working), 3, $50 Week plus house. Farm Hand, Livestock (Wife not Working), 1, $80 Week plus house. Farm Equipment Operator, Single, 4, $100 Week + Room and Board.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston

The Camp served 268 migrants last week with 7 going to Arkansas, 5 were enroute to Ohio, and 256 were returning to Texas.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Area received more rain this week. Local farm activity mostly fence building. Several workers placed with woods employers. Have request for truck drivers for milo harvest in Kansas. All interested workers apply at this office.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range

Head Sawyer, 1, $2.00 hour up, DOQ.

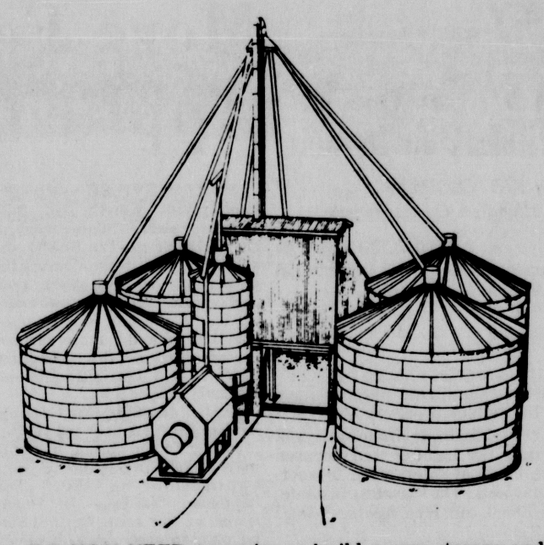
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight championship?

A—In 1956, Floyd Patterson knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round of their heavyweight championship fight to win the title. Patterson was 21 years of age.

Q—Is it a fact that the ostrich hides its head in the sand when confronted by danger?

A—This is quite untrue. When cornered or wounded, the ostrich kicks viciously.



DO YOU NEED to revise or build a new storage and processing center for the grains you feed your livestock? Or a storage and processing center for the grains you sell? Or both? If any of the answers are yes, you should look at two recently released feedcenter plans published by the Midwest Plan Service. The plans are available from the University of Missouri Plan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Shown is Plan 73293.

Cotton Picking Time

HAYTI - Cotton picking time is here again and the 1968 harvest is underway. First bales were ginned through Missouri and at a few places ginning was fairly heavy according to the United States Division of Agriculture's Hayti cotton classing office.

The harvest was delayed during the week by general rains but picking was expected to become general as soon as weather permitted. The majority of cotton ginned so far was hand picked. Mechanical pickers were entering fields at a rapid clip before the rains halted harvesting. Wages paid for handpicking were mostly in the $3 to $3.50 per hundred pound range.

The classing office has classed 5500 samples for farmers so far this season compared to only 16 bales to the same time a year ago. Last years harvest season was about three to four weeks later than normal.

Quality of the cotton classed so far has been good. Grades were about evenly divided between middling and strict low middling. Staple lengths were also divided between middling and strict low middling. Staple lengths were also divided about 50-50 between 1 1/16 and 1 3/32 inches. Seventy-eight per cent of all samples classed miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 5.0.

Market prices were not yet established on local markets for either cotton or cottonseed.

OOOPS!

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Scott Detrick, recovering from a tonsilectomy, kept wondering about the stream of strange women who found their way into his room, took one look at him and left.

Finally, the grocer got out of bed and opened his door. Tacked onto it was the sign "WOMEN" placed there by a friend as a gag.

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Growth of Algae Changes Clear Water Ponds into Marshes

COLUMBIA -- The vast amounts of manure being produced by livestock in this country are making a process called eutrophication (YOU-truh-fi-CA-shun) into a big headache for producers.

George Smith, professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri, explains that eutrophication is a process which changes a body of clear water into a marsh. This occurs when excessive fertilization of water plants - such as algae -- causes them to multiply rapidly. Perhaps the most serious current example is Lake Erie where much of the oxygen has disappeared from the water and aquatic plants are filling the lake.

Nitrates and phosphates cause eutrophication and manure has both of these plant nutrients. (So do many other pullutants). They can be carried by runoff water from a field of feedlot or go through the soil by infiltration and percolation.

As they enter a pond or lake, they stimulate heavy growth of algae. The growth continues as more nutrients enter the water. Dead algae sink to the lake bottom to be decayed by bacteria. The increased bacterial activity uses up oxygen and kills the fish, for they cannot live without it.

As the process continues, deposits build up on the lake bottom, and the lake becomes shallower, warmer, and smaller. Eventually the lake disappears. A marsh has been created where we once had a lake.

Although other nutrient sources such as municipal sewage, human wastes, and industrial discharges are big contributors to eutrophication, livestock manure is produced in such quantities that it can be a major factor. One cow or steer produces as much manure as 15 or 16 humans, a hog as much as two, and 10 chickens as much as one person. A feedlot of 10,000 steers produces as much waste everyday as a city of 150,000 persons, Smith points out.

For each pound of beef that is produced, eight to 25 pounds of manure must be disposed of. For each quart of milk produced, two quarts of manure are added to the farmer's problems. Farm animals in the United States produce ten times as much waste as the human population and thus are a big source of the eutrophication problem.

Compared to manure, commercial fertilizers are unimportant in eutrophication, Smith says. A crop usually uses all the nitrate applied and sometimes creates a slight deficit in the naturally-occurring content of soil nitrate. Smith found that nitrate content of well water in heavily fertilized areas was much lower than in areas with heavy livestock concentrations.

He mentions that urban dwellers frequently overfertilize and create polluted runoff. For instance, there are many who fertilize too heavily while trying to start lawns on poor soil.

Some naturally - occurring nitrate is washed out of the air by rain, comes from soil and mineral sources, or is added by fixation. It is readily washed away with water. Unlike the nitrates, phosphorus that isn't used by plants is tightly held by soil particles. Cleaning compounds and detergents can contribute heavy phosphorus concentrations to water.

"Control of eutrophication depends on control of nutrient-carrying water," Smith says. "You need to slope your feedlot so that when it rains, the animals won't be standing in mire. However, the slope makes it easier for runoff water to pick up manure in large quantities. And if the lot is not paved, manure-polluted water also infiltrates the soil to ground water. This adds to the problem of eutrophication."

If your operation is very large, you won't be able to use all of the manure to build up your fields. Under some conditions, addition of manure can be profitable for fertilizing a field. After applying it, you should plow it under, Smith advises. Mixing it with the soil speeds its breakdown. He says to avoid spreading manure on frozen ground in the winter because when it thaws it creates big concentrations of polluted water.

In some instances, even spreading manure can be a waste of time and effort and other disposal methods must be worked out. In any case, storage of feedlot wastes for various lengths of time can be necessary. In such instances, it is best to build a solid lagoon or tank. Otherwise, polluted water will leach from storage into the soil.

Eutrophication is just one part of the waste disposai and water pollution problem, but it is an important one. Remember that the growth of algae in a pond or lake is necessary to some extent for food for fish and water fowl production. If you have a pond that is a poor fish producer, you may improve it by adding fertilizer. Or it may be that eutrophication is the problem. This is a much more difficult situation, but not one that you cannot solve -- if you're willing to make the effort to save your pond.

Charleston High School Alumni Gather Oct. 11

CHARLESTON - CHS alumni from far and near will be heading home to participate in celebrating homecoming Oct 11.

All alumni homecoming events will take place on Friday and the center of activity will be at the high school campus instead of the junior high. As in the past, homecoming is being sponsored by the student council. Peggy Hurley and Kathy DeLaney are co-chairmen.

Homecoming activities will begin with a sock hop Oct. 10 restricted to student boyd only.

On Friday afternoon, the homecoming queen, elected by the varsity squad, will be crowned. This event will take place in the gym during the fifth period.

Tentative plans call for the presence of the retiring queen, Cindy Moxley, and one of the 1967 football captains, Everett Holley, to participate in the coronation.

Homecoming queen candidates are: Seniors, Alsie Ellison, Mary T. Marshall; junior, Cathy Cook; sophomore, Cynthia, Larkins; and freshman, Ann Marshall.

Immediately after the crowning, school will be dismissed for the annual parade. It will include class floats, alumni, the school band, decorated cars representing civic organizations, decorated horses, bicycles, new cars, farm implements, homecoming queens (present and past). and other commercial entries.

Plans also call for alumni participation in the parade, and tentatively, the presentation of a $25 savings bond to the oldest alumnus, participating in the patrade and a $25 bond to the person coming the greatest distance to attend the homecoming football game.

The climaxing event will be the bluejays meeting the Caruthersville Tigers in the new stadium.

Q—Who were the first women colonists in America?

A—Mistress Forrest and her maid Anne Burras, who arrived in Virginia in 1608. No women came over with the original Jamestown settlers in 1607.

Q—What animal can regenerate or regrow lost limbs?

A—The salamander. It can also regrow a lost tail.

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Curtis Says Pact Damaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said in a speech prepared for the House floor that the international grain agreement IGA "nas done great damage to the U.S. wheat farmer." He urged U.S. withdrawal from the agreement.

Wheat is selling for approximately $1.20 per bushel, a low unequaled since the early years of World War II.

Rep. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview that the United States must take a tougher stand on price cutting by other signers of the IGA.

"I have always had some reservations about the international grain agreement," said Dole.

"All the talk by Secretary Freeman and Undersecretary John Schnittker about the American producer receiving 22 cents more per bushel if the IGA were ratified was, in my opinion, so much propaganda to mislead the Senate," he added.

The Senate ratified the pact last June.

France and Australia, among the signatory nations to the IGA, have been selling wheat on the world market at prices lower than those agreed upon under IGA terms.

Curtis said prices will plummet even lower unless the U. S. withdraws from the IGA. Dole said "wheat prices cannot go-much lower." 'Not many Kansas farmers will sell at the present price, and as a result Kansas farmers are putting tremendous quantities of wheat under loan," said Dole.

Dole said as of Aug. 31, "the Kansas total under loan was approximately 72 million bushels."

Curtis said since July "all negative aspects of the IGA have worsened, further hurting the U.S. wheat farmer, as the experts warned might occur.

Curtis said Australia used a dodge to sell below IGA levels by "passing off premium wheat at prices reserved for ordinary category wheat."

Tax Return Amendment Endorsed

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A constitutional amendment aimed at making income collection more efficient was endorsed Thursday by the state Society of Certified Pulibc Accountants and the state bar.

Constitutional amendment No. 2 appears on the ballot in the Nov. 5 general election. Bar spokesman Edgar G. Boedeker told newsmen it would simplify the state's tax laws and make collection more efficient without affecting state income taxes.

Robert J. Baker of Webb City, chairman of the CPA taxation committee, said the amendment would permit "Missouri taxpayers to get out from under burdensome laws and filing procedures which have caused undue hardship."

The amendment would relate the state income tax return form to the federal tax form. Some items from the federal return could be used on the state form.

Boedeker said this would reduce the size of the state form from four to two pages or so and make it more simple.

"The taxpayer would not have to recompute his entire earnings," Boedeker said.

He said simplifying the return would ease the work load for the state.

Two Bound Over on Rape Charge

KENNETT - Buddy McClish, 17, of Senath, and Louis Strickland, 19, of Conway, Ark., both charged with forcible rape, were bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing in Dunklin County magistrate court.

Judge Leon McAnally presided and Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Archie Mashburn, 28, of Aurora Ill., was ordered discharged from charges of felonious assault following a preliminary hearing.

Preliminary hearings for Ruben Meyers, 33, of Cardwell, cahrged with felonious assault; Robert D. Shelton, 39, of St. Louis, charged with felonoius assault; and William Olen Ware, 46, of Grand Rapids, Mich., charged with felonious stealing, were set for Tuesday, Oct. 1. A preliminary hearing for Bobby Ray McCain, 21, of Kennett Route One, charged with Forcible rape, was continued to Oct. 15.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RAY CROMLEY



Stubborn Writers Defying Kremlin Edicts on Dissent

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Some aspects of the current unrest in the Soviet Union must be extremely disturbing to the men in the Kremlin.

It is not primarily the amount of dissent that is significant. It is rather the stubborn persistency of the dissenters that must be taken very seriously.

● **Unlike the old Stalin days**, the dissenters haven't abjectly confessed when hauled into court. A significant number have fought all the way, challenging the judges on every step.

When he was put on trial, writer Vladimir Bukovskii told the Soviet judges they were acting like fascists and accused the KGB (secret police) and the court of attempting to operate in secrecy to hide their illegal acts. On learning his fate, he bluntly told the officials, "When I am free again, I shall again organize demonstrations."

● **Even tough sentences** haven't seemed to discourage other dissenters. Each repression has brought on new protests.

Valentyn Moroz, after being sentenced, said, "As always, they put people behind bars and, as always, deport them to the East. But this time these people did not sink into obscurity. To the great surprise of the KGB, for the first time in the last decade, public opinion has risen; for the first time the KGB felt powerless to stifle all this."

● **The dissenters have openly advertised** their discontent in the West instead of keeping it in the family. Secret trials have been exposed, not allowed to stay under cover.

When Aleksandr Ginzburg and Iurii Galanskov were convicted in a stacked court, Pavel Litvinov, grandson of famed Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet foreign minister, addressed a letter to world opinion. Litvinov reportedly has been arrested for his efforts, but that has not prevented other Soviet writers from persisting in their efforts to inform the West of what is happening.

● **The Kremlin has responded** with a hodgepodge of counterattacks. Some writers have received exceedingly stiff sentences, some sent to insane asylums, some subjected to official campaigns of personal slander.

This retaliation seems to have had little effect.

When the Soviet government sent writer-mathematician Aleksandr Esenin-Volpin in a mental hospital to keep him quiet, 95 scholars spoke out in his favor, including several winners of the Lenin prize and one full member and six corresponding members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It is quite impossible, of course, to peer within the Kremlin and tally the degree of confusion caused by the stubborn resistance of the writers and their refusal to be cowed by traditional Soviet police-court methods.

The Soviet government has borne down hard with 13- and 15-year sentences at hard labor for some writers, but has hesitated to bring charges against others equally active.

One Soviet expert sees "a vast and powerful government dithering in irresolution in the face of a relatively small and basically quite powerless body of poets, novelists and literary critics."

This is a situation in which a totalitarian government might strike out blindly internally.

More Fertilizer Applied in Fall

PORTAGEVILLE — Up until the rapid growth of bulk blending plants, 80 per cent of the fertilizer used in SEMO was applied in the spring. During the past three or four years more and more fertilizer is being applied in the fall. Is this a good practice? Should more farmers be following this practice? Maybe the following comments will help you decide.

Fall fertilization assures having the fertilizer on before planting. In the spring, wet soils may make it impossible to finish application on time. This happened last year on many farms in our area. Corn should be planted early for top yields. It is undesirable to put off planting to apply fertilizer.

Fields are usually drier in the early fall. Equipment is less likely to get stuck. Less soil compaction is less of a worry because the damage will be corrected by freezing and thawing.

Fall application tends to furnish a job for excess labor in the fall. During the spring rush, many dealers do not have enough equipment on hand to furnish all farmers. Many will have to wait until tomorrow and then it may rain.

Many fertilizer companies encourage farmers to buy fertilizer in the fall through price adjustments or delayed billing. They also provide more extra services in the fall such as soil sampling and testing.

Phosphate and potash can be applied in the fall with very little loss. Phosphorus tends to be fixed in the top few inches of soil. Little or no leaching occurs. On some soils which fix phosphorus by chemical means, the longer ahead it is applied the less effective it will be. Fixation is the highest on soils with pH below 5.5.

If phosphorus is broadcast, rates should be high enough to account for some loss.

Potassium is not as subject to leaching loss as nitrogen, but it is more mobile than phosphorus in the soil. Potassium fertilizers leach very little on soils containing appreciable clay or organic matter. Some leaching may occur on coarse-textured acid soils with low cation exchange capacity. Most of the potassium will stay in the top two feet regardless of soil type.

Nitrogen is the biggest question mark. Nitrogen can be lost from the soil by leaching and dentrification. Serious losses occur by both of these means in some years in SEMO. To keep as much nitrogen in place until spring, it should not be applied until the soil temperature at 4 inches is 50 degrees F. or less. Weather records from the past several years show only a short period in January and February when soil temperatures are below 50 degrees F. in Southeast Missouri. If nitrogen is applied in the fall to crops other than permanent pastures, you are taking a big risk.

In Summary - fall application of phosphate and potash is recommended on all soil types in SEMO. Recommended method is to apply and plow the fertilizer down. If plowing is not done it should be disked in. Fertilizer should never be left on bare ground for very long.

Fall application of nitrogen is not recommended in SEMO because of the risk involved In certain years it works, but it is unsatisfactory most of the time. Nitrogen should be applied near planting time or sidedressed.

A major drawback to fall application of N is the absence of satisfactory methods of measuring how much is present in the spring.

Now Is Good Time to Take Soil Samples

PORTAGEVILLE — The 1968 corn harvest is about 50 per cent completed in Southeast Missouri. Soybean and cotton harvest have only begun on early maturing varieties. Some Fields of small grains are already planted behind corn.

Now is an excellent time to take soil samples. Rains have softened the soil and samples will be easier to take. Planning ahead is always a good idea for any business - especially farming.

The recent trend to performing more field operations in the fall has rolled the calendar back several months. Broadcasting the bulk of your phosphate and potash and plowing it down this fall means you need to have next year's fertilizer program set. Many farmers are still applying incorrect amounts of fertilizer and this increases cost of production.

If your fertilizer rates will be based on a new soil test, you'll need to be taking samples within the next few weeks. Every field on the farm should be tested every 3 to 4 years. Some farmers test every year just to keep up with nutrient changes in the soil.

Most farmers wait until February or March to take samples. Samples should be taken earlier if at all possible. Some of the advantages of early samplings are: (1) Samples can be tested and results back to you usually within a week. If you wait until the "rush" season it may take two weeks; (2) If the soil is tested soon after the crop is removed you will get a truer picture of actual soil nutrients available to growing crops; (3) If medium to high rate amounts of phosphate and potash are needed, they can be applied while the ground can be worked; (4) If limestone is needed it should be applied this fall and worked into the soil. This will give the lime 6 months or more to correct some of the soil acidity before crop is planted; (5) and last, but not least, it will help you get some of your jobs out of the way before next crop year.

Many farmers wait until the last moment to take samples and some years, due to weather or some other inconvenience, they don't have time. This is often a costly mistake because too much or too little fertilizer can decreased yields.

Sample boxes and information forms are available at your local University Extension Center or the Delta Center, Portageville. Many fertilizer dealers have equipment for taking samples. Some dealers will also pay for testing. Let me encourage you again to get those samples early.

Girl Scout Troops Formed in Bell City

BELL CITY—At an organizational meeting Monday night in the Truman school building, 31 girls were present for the charter meeting of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Mary Spitzmiller, Cape Girardeau, district Scout executive, assisted in the meeting.

Leaders for the two troops, one cadet, and one junior, are Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Mrs. John F. Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth George, Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, Mrs. Charles Rendleman, Mrs. Anson Knoderer and Mrs. Jim D. Jeffress.

The next meeting will be Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright of Poplar Bluff are the parents of a daughter born Monday. The infant weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's second child and second daughter. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Sherry Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Richmond of Bell City. Mrs. Iva Richmond of Bell City is the maternal great-grandmother.

The Bell City high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America made a trip to Memphis Monday to attend the Mid-South Fair. The group left Bell City at 5:30 a.m. and stopped in Hayti to eat breakfast. The group of 37 girls, their sponsor, Mrs. Helen Myrick; and FHA mothers, Mrs. L. A. Dogan and Mrs. Clarence Jennings, returned at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Joe Redman was hostess at a meeting of the Past Matron's club of Sapphire chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday at her home. The club had not met during the summer months Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. M. Painton.

Plans for the fall and winter months were made and Mrs. Morgan English was winner of the hostess prize.

The Bell City Extension club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Richmond. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Dora Bollinger, attended.

Mrs. Allie Owen was leader of the lesson on safety. Mrs. W.C. Wheeler, president, presided.

Mrs. Ernest Foster of Cape Girardeau visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn.

Among those attending funeral services for John P. Edwards of Gray Ridge Sunday fternoon in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter were Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Mogran English, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calliotte, Mrs. Dorothy Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelso. Edwards was the father of Mrs. Otta Lape of Marble Hill, formerly of Bell City.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green were his brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wasson, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey of Oak Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Harrison of Phoenix, and Mrs. Stella Freeman and Mrs. Vada Godwin, both of Sikeston.

The condition of Fred Williamson, a patient in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, reportedly is improving. Mrs. Linnie Bollinger's condition is serious and Ben Richmond, a patient in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, is critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thompson and sons and her father, Verlin Shelton, have returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Oral Kelso and Mr. Kelso in northern Idaho.

Mrs. Dora Bollinger has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffiner and family of Columbia.

DO-IT-YOURSELF PLAN

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state finance department is making all 120 agencies buy their own automobiles instead of leasing them yearly from a highway department motor pool. Commissioner Albert Christen says the move will save a considerable sum.

Parents Day at Missouri

COLUMBIA - Parents' Day - an opportunity for parents of new students at the University of Missouri to see the campus and meet its staff will be held next Thursday.

Chancellor John W. Schwada sent invitations to parents or guardians of each new student.

Events for the 16th annual Parents' Day begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and distribution of name tags in the lobby of the Memorial Union. Suggested parking areas have been designated near student residence halls. The registration and information center will be open until noon.

Administrative, faculty and staff members and student leaders will meet parents, speak briefly and answer questions from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. in the Union Auditorium.

From 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. an informal reception is set for the Union's main lounge. Chancellor Schwada, deans, faculty members and student leaders will meet and talk with parents.

At lunchtime, all food services of the Union, Brady Commons and residence halls will be available to visiting parents. Many campus living units -- fraternities, sororities, and cooperatives - will hold special luncheons for members and parents.

For the Army-Missouri football game, a special Parents' Day section, traditionally reserved at the first home game, has been doubled in area. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

After the game, coffee will be served at open houses in residence halls, student religious centers and fraternity and sorority houses.

Later, parents are invited to attend an outdoor touchdown dance at 8 p.m. between Crowder Hall and the swimming pool. In case of inclement weather, the dance will be held at 208 Brady Commons. All facilities of the Union and Commons will be open to parents throughout the day and night.

Recreation Area Opened in Charleston

CHARLESTON - Four months of negotiations and hard work by Sheriff W. J. Simmons and Negro leaders has resulted in construction of a hard surfaced recreation area on the south end of the Lincoln school property.

The West side Recreation Association formally presented the playground area to Lincoln School Principal Coy Franklin in ceremonies Saturday. W. D. PURNELL, Extension youth agent, acted as master of ceremonies.

The asphalt surface has a tennis court, volleyball court, and four basketball playing areas, with room on the side for a shuffleboard game. A softball diamond is located just to the north of the asphalt.

Mr. Simmons said a delegation of young Negro boys came to see him about four months ago and asked him to raise funds to build and equip the recreation center. Conversations were held with Edward Mullins, E. W. Barrett, Mr. Purnell, the city manager, school officials, and contractor Wyman Beasley.

COST OF THE center as presently equipped was $3,000, Simmons said, with portions of the cost being paid by the two Charleston banks, the R-1 School District, Dr. T. P. Fenton, Mr. Beasley, A. J. Drinkwater, the Methodist and Baptist Churches, the American Legion, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Purnell said the Recreation Association will manage the center, keep order, and as funds permit, make further improvements. Badly needed are poles and lights, a fence to act as backstop for the tennis and volleyball courts, and several minor items.



Let's get down to basics...

Bread and butter isn't particularly glamorous, it isn't especially exciting, and it isn't prohibitively expensive... and it is basic to all of us in our everyday life.

Bread and butter means different things to different people.

To the hungry boy or hard-working man, it means exactly what it is...food...and no meal is complete without it.

To the football coach, it's the play he can count on to gain the needed yardage for a first down...the power play by the fullback...and no team is victorious without it.

To the advertiser, it's the way he keeps his name befor the buying public...and no business is successful without it.

Some businessmen think their advertising has to be glamorous, has to be exciting, and, of necessity, expensive. Such advertisers are invited to get down to basics...Classified Advertising! A small ad running frequently and consistently in the Classified section is your power play...the simple, easy, low cost way to keep your name before the buying public and to insure the success of your business. Classified Advertising is your bread and butter advertising.

DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS

CALL 471-1137

Think small. Feed one hungry person



Don't be overwhelmed by the statistics of world hunger. The figures are only a multiplication of individual people. Think in terms of feeding at least one person. Your contribution, joined with others, adds up to millions fed through CARE's Food Crusade.

Every dollar sends a food package—your personal gift to war and famine victims in Asia, refugees in the Middle East, hungry children and adults from Latin America to Africa. CARE uses your money for packing and delivery, and to buy other staples.

You save lives, help the hungry ultimately feed themselves. Roughly, $1 serves a child a daily meal for 3 months . . . $10 is 5-months "pay" in family packages, while a man builds village schools and roads . . . $100 sends over a ton of food. Give as big as you can.

CARE
Food Crusade
660 First Ave., New York 10016
or your nearest CARE office

Here is $_____ to feed the hungry.

From: _____

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Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.

Every dollar sends a food package

Your receipt shows where your gifts went. CARE's American staff members supervise deliveries in: Afghanistan, British Honduras, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Gaza, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Liberia, Macau, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Sierra Leone, South Korea, Tunisia, Turkey, South Vietnam, Yugoslavia.



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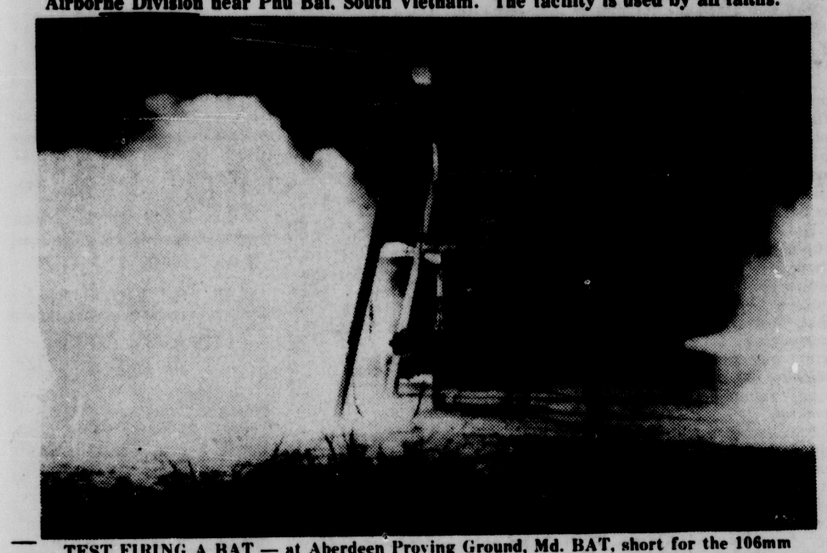
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SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.



"PRAYERCHUTE" is a huge parachute which serves as an outdoor chapel at Camp Eagle, home of the 101st Airborne Division near Phu Bai, South Vietnam. The facility is used by all faiths.



TEST FIRING A BAT — at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. BAT, short for the 106mm battalion antitank recoilless rifle, is proof tested and certified for combat by the Aberdeen Proving Ground's Materiel Test Directorate before entering the Army inventory. The rifle can be fired from a ¼-ton truck or from the ground. (U.S. Army photo by C.B. Smith)

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A national summer program to bring photography's benefits to ghetto youngsters in 50 cities started early this year with appointment of Hershel Sarbin as national photography coordinator for the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

With summer's end at hand, I went to Chicago to see how the photography workshop idea for underprivileged youth worked out in a major city. I met about 100 youngsters enrolled in the program, five instructors, city officials and the civic-minded project coordinator who translated directives into deeds which kept the program moving.

I also visited one of the four Chicago Urban Progress centers in which meetings, darkroom and teaching sessions took place. On hand were examples of films processed and contact prints and enlargements made. Instructor Ken Biasco also maintained a large scrapbook which recorded his youngsters' work. Ken, who teaches experimental photography at Illinois Institute of Technology's School of Design, thereby had a visual progress report from first-camera-contacts to an awakening awareness-record of environment, people and activities.

My observations and discussions verified again that worthwhile projects are made by the people involved in them. In Chicago, Sarbin's delegate was a dedicated "doer," Bill Pattis, advertising executive and textbook publisher. I found him personally hauling crates of photo supplies to the instructors. He was quite elated for he had, among other items, 40 single lens reflex Canon TL cameras, the latest donation from Bell & Howell.

Pattis' presentation of the program was endorsed enthusiastically by Mayor Daley. It was immediately worked into an active committee on urban opportunity headed by Dr. Deton Brooks with Walt Brooks, director of Chicago's summer services. They found the space needed in the neighborhood centers, proceeded with darkroom installations, enrolled youngsters between 16 and 21, selected qualified instructors and distributed donated cameras, film and equipment. By late July, the four photography workshops were operational.



LIKE IT IS. Kevin Sawa, 17, enrolled in a Chicago photography workshop for underprivileged youngsters, hit a bullseye with this documentary shot of his neighborhood. Thousands of ghetto teenagers throughout the country had similar picture-taking opportunities for the first time through the national photography program of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

With instructors a vital and direct link between the underprivileged youths and the world of photography, they found dedicated men with professional backgrounds. Besides Ken Biasco, there were Bob Musgrove, a professional photographer with 20 years' experience; Roy Lewis, whose magazine assignments included Life, Jet and Ebony; Jim Taylor, owner of his own photography studio. And to supervise the instruction program, there was Lloyd Saunders, Chicago Daily Defender photographer and physical education teacher.

Besides sessions of instruction in the use of still and movie cameras and darkroom procedures, there were joint group field trips to sports and entertainment events in which the youngsters had special permission to shoot the action. Special demonstrations and talks by photo specialists were also presented with emphasis on jobs available in photography.

The success of Chicago's summer youth photo workshop may be judged by the fact that it will not end with the season but will be continued as a year-round program.

And progress of the national program may be indicated by the need for a national publication to link the efforts and results of all the cities in the photography program. That need has been met with the appearance of a newspaper titled "Like It Is," edited by John Durniak, former editor-in-chief of Popular Photography. It is the first issue in a planned monthly schedule. Most contributions will come from youngsters and instructors in the program, giving them an opportunity to see their work in print and to show, through photographs, how they view their lives and communities.

The newspaper's credo explains what the national photography project tries to achieve for ghetto youngsters: "The camera, an eye for all men, is a way to see in and a way out."



BAKERS in the spacious kitchens of the U.S. Soldiers' Home prepare for the next meal. The Home is proud of what it considers the "best mess hall in the Army."

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264.
9-17-12t

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred. 471-1837.
9-28-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403.
9-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9670.
9-21-tf

For Rent — 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. $80. 471-5471.
9-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

For Rent - New furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
9-28-tf

All modern apartments —private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471.
9-16-tf

For Rent — 5 room house with bath, basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
9-27-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent — Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403.
9-27-tf

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. $75 mo. 471-3274.
9-27-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
30 gal. drum $1.24 per gal.
50 gal. drum - $1.19 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - Horse trailer; fiberglass 8 ft. boat; Garden tractor with all equipment. Call NO 7-5897.
9-28-6t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale - Beagles, registered and grade; central heating and air conditioning unit. Phone 357-4723, Parma.
9-28-3t

For Sale - Complete home movie outfit, perfect condition; and flat top guitar with case. CHEAP. Call 471-2331.
9-26-3t

CHEATER SLICKS
All Sizes
2 for $30
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices.
9-24-6t

For Sale - Low top football shoes. Size 6½. 471-3946.
9-26-3t

For Sale - 1967 Mobile Home, 12x43, 2 bedroom. Front porch, electric waterpump, all sold with trailer. Good deal to anyone. 471-2584.
9-26-3t

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORTY SQUARE YARDS INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL, $299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1--12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL. CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET, HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM RUBBER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL.
9-25-10t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

7-Real Estate

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.

--Nice home with 20 acres.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANT ADS** RENTING·HIRING BUYING·SELLING

FOR SALE - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ½ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 653-6203.
9-25-9t

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

DAIRY BAR & CUT-RATE FILLING STATION
Located in Batesville, Ark., on 2 highways. Owner retiring. Terms. For information....
Write P.O. Box 662 or call 471-1930

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135.
9-24-5t

FARM FOR SALE — 240 acres sandy loam soil, near Blodgett. Excellent bases, including cotton. Call J. M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339.
9-13-4t



8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

Will do babysitting or light housecleaning either in my home or outside. 471-4554.
9-26-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Truck drivers for local hauling. Call 471-0202.
9-27-tf

Aluminum siding applicators. $18. Mr. Baker, Sands Motel, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Ed 4-2828.
9-27-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable Person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1,785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write Eagle Industries, Inc., 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.

Wanted - Sewing machine repair man for factory work in Sikeston area. Contact Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.
9-26-3t

Wanted - Girl, 20 or older to work nights, 5-11 p.m. 471-2627, Pizza Haven, 217 S. Main.
9-26-3t

Wanted, Babysitter. 3 days a week. Call 471-0719.
9-26-3t

HELP WANTED - Young man for tire service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box AH 100, giving references.
9-25-6t

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky.
9-25-6t

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

ANNOUNCING A-1 SALE OPPORTUNITY
If you have ever sold educational programs encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commission paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Peking, Illinois 61554.

18-Special Services

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

Tropical Fish, Goldfish, Chameleons, aquariums, supplies. Open 6 days a week. Weekly specials. Margaret's Tropical Shop, 3 Hickory Sr. Dexter, Mo.
9-25-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109.
9-20-6t

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

For Sale - Seed Wheat, Knox 62 and Monon. Better than 90% Germination. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

For Sale - Dyer Soybeans at loan price. 471-1709.
9-28-12t

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Corn Sheller. Joliet 4 with 30 H.P. electric motor. Capacity 700 bu. to 1000 bu. per hour. Price - $200. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . .BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, Mo.
.Monon (in bulk)
.Knox 62 (in bulk)
.STADLER (in bulk)
$1.50 per bushel
All Grown From Registered Seed!
CALL OR COME TO
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 miles South of Gideon, Mo. - Highway 153

AUCTION SALE
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - FURNITURE
LOCATION: M&M FURNITURE STORE, in old Dr. Pepper Building, Highway 60 West, Sikeston, Mo.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1968
1:00 P.M. DST
Auctioneer-Jack Tisher, New Madrid.
For further information call 471-5704.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
12:30 P.M.
AUCTION SITE
THE 13 TRACTS OF LAND WILL BE SOLD AT THE
KENTUCKY THEATER
Main Street
Marion, Kentucky
RUDY SCOTT FARMS, OWNER
13 FARMS TO BE SOLD CONTAINING 3,885 ACRES.
RANGING IN SIZE FROM 115 ACRES TO 620 ACRES.
THESE FARMS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY.
THE FARMS ARE LOCATED APPROXIMATLEY THREE MILES SOUTHWEST OF SALEM, KENTUCKY; 18 MILES FROM KENTUCKY DAM AND BARKLEY LAKE AND 28 MILES FROM PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.
Write auctioneer for Brochure containing maps of the above 13 farms.
PAUL HERRON, Jr. AUCTION & REALTY
115 N. Main — Henderson, Ky.
Office: 826-6216 — Home: 827-5480
Licensed and Bonded AUCTION and Real Estate Service

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY. OCT. 1st, & TUESDAY, OCT 15th 1968
SALE WILL START AT 9 A.M.
WE ARE AVERAGING 300 TO 400 TRACTORS AND OVER 800 IMPLEMENTS EACH SALE
CONSIGN YOUR TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO OUR SALE. WE HAVE BUYERS AND SELLERS FROM MANY STATES AND CANADA. WE HAVE A GOOD DEMAND FOR ALL TYPES OF FARM IMPLEMENTS AND TRACTORS, SO MAKE YOUR CONSIGNMENT EARLY FOR OUR NEXT SALE. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE IN TRACTORS AND MACHINERY DAILY. IF YOU ARE A BUYER OR SELLER FOR TRACTORS OR IMPLEMENTS, THIS IS THE PLACE TO FILL YOUR NEEDS. YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR LOT AT ALL TIMES AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
DON'T MISS OUR OCT. 1st & OCT. 15th SALE
BREWER IMPLEMENT CO.
HAYWARD BREWER, OWNER AND OPERATOR
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
NIGHT PHONE 471-0035
AUCTIONEERS' BECK & MCCORD - JOHNIE BREWER - JACK SNELL

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968
9:00 O'CLOCK D.S.T. RAIN OR SHINE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST (BUSINESS ROUTE)
SIKESTON, MO.
OVER 350 TRACTORS WILL SELL... OVER 1000 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL.... SEVERAL LATE MODEL COMBINES AND CORN HEADERS WILL SELL. SEVERAL LATE MODEL TRACTORS ALSO WILL SELL.
WE NEED IMPLEMENTS
AS THE DEMAND IS HERE....
THIS IS AN OPEN SALE. CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS MACHINERY TO ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS.
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
(OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED)
AC-314-471-1060 AC 314-471-1068

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report - c	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	00 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 30 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night at the Movies "The Train" Burt Lancaster	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 50 THE SPORTS FINAL (JUBAL - GLENN FORD, & FELICIA FARR)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Pillow Talk" Doris Day - Rock Hudson	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Helen Morgan Story
11	00		
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Pulpit Question	30 The New Beatles
9	00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL.	15 Hamlin Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	This Is the Life - c Notre Dame vs Purdue	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER		00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	00 Meet the Press - 30 NFL Football -	00 Issues & Answers
1	"		00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	"		"
3		00 AFL Football -	30 The Story
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR -	"	
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	"	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 F Troop (C)
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	30 Walt Disney's World	00 Land of Giants
7		30 The Rotherhithe	00 FBI (C)
8	00 THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie Come Blow Your Horn
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FACE OF A FUGITIVE, FRED & LIN MC CARTHY)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Never Steal Anything Small" Shirley Jones - James Cagney	15 Weekend News (C) 30 Sunday Nite Movie Wind Across The Everglades
11	"	"	
12	15 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - 30 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Super Game - c 25 Ricky Dickerson 30 Commentator -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - 30 Edge Runner	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Farmer Speaks - c 30 Let's Take a Seal	00 Dream House (C) 10 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Flipp Kilbur 30 Body Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Proposal by Inmate Comes Too Late

By Jack Strauss,
LL.B.

Romando was a hit and run lover. After seducing Lucy, however, he didn't get to run very far. In a flick of a flirtatious eyelash, he was arrested on charges of seduction, tried and sentenced to the pokey. A year later, when Lucy got married, Romando started a court proceeding to obtain his freedom. In doing so, he pointed out to the judge, quite correctly, that under the law in that state, if a person is convicted of seduction and he marries his victim after sentence is imposed, he is entitled to his freedom.

"Well," concluded Romando, "by marrying someone else, just when I was preparing to propose to her, Lucy deprived me of the right to gain my freedom. Since I was going to marry her, and since it's not my fault that I can't, I'm still entitled to my liberty."

"For a jailbird," retorted the prosecuting attorney, "he's pretty cagy. He only started to think about marrying Lucy after he heard she was already married. It was about as risky as betting on a horse after the race was over."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Romando's release?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that even though Romando could have gained his freedom by marrying Lucy, there was no requirement that she had to accept him. What's more, the judge agreed, Romando first expressed an interest in marrying Lucy only after she was already safely married.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

Cow-calf operators in the Delta who are preparing for the winter months should consider culling their herd.

Beef cows are usually culled in late summer or early fall after the calf is weaned and when the cows have gained back some weight.

It's seldom profitable to winter a commercial beef cow if she is not nursing or carrying a calf. Many cattlemen find pregancy examinations by a competent veterinarian a profitable management practice.

HOOF CARE FOR HORSES

The old adage, "No foot, no horse," is as true today as it ever was. There are some 500 to 650 horses used basically for pleasure in Scott County. Dr. Melvin Bradley, Extension Livestock Specialist, UMC, gives horse owners some advice.

You should trim the feet of your horse about every four to eight weeks, unless he has rocks to walk on. Failure to do so results in broken hoofs, crooked legs, and faulty action. Colts and growing horses should receive special attention in order to maintain straight legs durig periods of rapid leg-bone growth. Keep feet trimmed straight so they maintain proper shape, length, and angle.

Most horse owners need three basic tools for hoof care:

1. A hoof pick to clean the feet.
2. Good quality hoof nipper to clip the wall.
3. A 14" or 16" rasp for leveling and smoothing.

Frequent rasping of the feet of colts and young horses that are not shod will suffice. The wall should be rasped almost to the level of the sole.

Some extra attention is necessary for horses kept shod and those kept in stables.

Those that are shod will need the shoes reset after six or eight weeks. This prevents the hoof from growing over the shoe and lightens the foot. One common mistake is to leave shoes on too long.

When one shoe is lost, the opposite shoe should be removed and both feet trimmed to the same length before resetting. Even when shoes are removed to allow a period of going barefoot, the wall should be trimmed short to prevent irregular breaking.

Most horses should be shod when they are being used, as travel over rocks and gravel is usually avoidable. We have seen an unusual number of tenderfooted horses in use this year.

In addition to regular hoof trimming, stabled horses--shod or not --need attention to conditions of moisture for their hooves.

Those that stand in damp, unsanitary stalls may develop diseases such as thrush or scratches. On the other hand, extra dryness may predispose to contracted feet or heels. The former diseases may be corrected by keeping a clean stable, and the latter by packing the hooves in clay or a commercial compound, or by brief but regular exposure to water and mud outside the stall.

Daily cleaning of the feet with a hoof pick is recommended for stabled horses.

A new MU Guide entitled "Illustrated Hoof Care for Horses" is available at your local University Extension Center.

DON'T FORGET TO SALT THE FISH POND!

There are nearly 1 ½ million farm fish ponds in the United States, but most farmers are lousy fish growers. They fill the ponds with water, stock them and expect Nature to take it from there.

But like livestock and poultry, fish need certain nutritional elements to thrive. Salt is an important one.

Research at Clemson Agricultural College revealed poor fish production in many ponds-- partly because the water usually lacks sodium.

Fresh Water contains a little salt, but not enough. And for fish to reach top size, they need the same trace minerals you feed livestock and poultry--cobalt, copper, iodine, iron manganese, zinc, sulfur.

When you add these trace minerals and salt to a farm pond, you spur growth of algae and other minute particles of living matter that are fish "grazing crops."

Here's how! Just plunk in a 50-pound trace mineralized salt block for every acre of pond each three months.

Don't tell your neighbors, or they will have as many fish as you do after a year or so.

THAT'S A LOT OF MEAT

The average American consumed a record high of 105.6 pounds of steak, hamburger and other beef cuts last year, says the American Meat Institute. That was 2% over the previous record of 104 pounds set in 1966.

In addition to all that beef, we ate an average of 63.3 pounds of pork, 3.9 pounds of veal and 3.8 pounds of lamb. Total red meat consumption of 176.6 pounds was also a new record.

Ann Landers

Listener Perform Useful Service

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe it's because I have a kind face, but I am getting weary of listening to other people's problems. Here at the office they call me the Poor Man's Ann Landers. Not only is it time consuming, but it's beginning to get me.

Three people took me aside today and poured out their troubles. One story lasted almost an hour. I had heard it twice before and offered advice both times. (It was ignored.)

Every time I go to a party I get stuck with the misty-eyed drunks and the insufferable bores. I am fed up with tales of unrequited love, cheating husbands, spend-like-crazy wives, thankless children, domineering in-laws, and secret fears of impotency, sterility and insanity.

This morning during coffee break I had another one. When I finished listening she said, "Thank you, dear. Now I know what I must do. I feel so much better." Well, maybe she felt better but I felt worse. What can I do? - TATTERED EARS

Dear Tat: Paste up those tattered ears, honey, and stay with it. The world needs you. There are a great many people who want to talk, but not many who are willing to listen. You perform a useful service when you allow people to unburden themselves. Don't stop.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son was killed in Vietnam seven months ago. He was dating a very nice 16-year-old girl. They were not engaged or anything like that, just going steady. Our boy had given her his class ring and a jacket with his football letter on it.

The girl is now dating again and seems well over her sadness. Do I have the right to ask her to return our son's ring and jacket? --- STILL GRIEVING MOM

Dear Mom: I see no reason why you should not ask. The girl may be pleased to give them to you. If, on the other hand, she wishes to keep the mementos, you ought not to press the matter. Your son gave them to her and she is under no obligation to return them.

Dear Ann Landers: We are two teen-agers who consider you a friend. Please give us the advice we need.

Last night we attended a sports event in a big outdoor arena. The place was jammed. The man sitting next to me was smoking a big cigar. The man next to my friend was smoking a cigar also. Two women in front of us were smoking cigarettes. All that smoke made me dizzy and sick. My friend's eyes were running and she got a headache.

Does a teen-ager have the right to ask an adult to put out a cigar or cigarett? We would have moved but we paid a lot money for those seats and didn't want to give them up. What do you say? - A AND V

Dear A and V: A more tactful approach would be to ask the offenders if they would mind holding their cigars and cigarets down lower -- or up higher -- so the smoke would go in another direction. Asking politely is half the battle.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and along, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

House Turns Down Senate Site Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected a bill to provide funds for a Senate office construction site, ignoring the code of courtesy that is supposed to guide relations between the two chambers.

By a roll call vote of 161 to 144 it rejected a Senate-passed bill authorizing $1.2 million for the purchase of six lots for extension on a Senate office building.

The vote is bound to have a strong effect on future relations between the two bodies, which, by tradition, keep their noses out of each other's business.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., manager of the bill pleaded for its passage on just that basis.

"Comity," he said, using the word the House and Senate has to describe the you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours attitude that generally prevails, "requires that the Senate take care of its housekeeping and we take care of ours."

Gray reminded the House that since the last Senate office building was completed in 1958 the Senate had approved nearly $200 million for House construction projects, including the lavish Rayburn Office Building and two huge underground parking garages.

But Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., who led the opposition to the bill, was unimpressed.

"Comity," he said, "doesn't mean that because the Senate has approved unwise expenditures we should, too."

Cleveland said there is no need for the senators to have more office space. There are only 100 of them, he pointed out, and the House, with 435 members, only has three buildings.

The problem, he said, is that the Senate has so many subcommittees, many of them unnecessary and inactive.

"Every senator gets a subcommittee, the way they each used to get a spittoon in the old days," he said. "And long after the senator leaves, the subcommittees and their staffs linger on."

Cleveland said with the nation facing a huge budget deficit and deeply involved in the Vietnam war, it was not the

Looking Back

Arkansan Moves to Sikeston

50 years ago
September 28, 1918

Miss Pauline Douglas of Truman, Ark., arrived here last Sunday to reside with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Brewester and family On Monday she accepted a position with Hess & Smith in the O. K. Drug Store, succeeding Otis Brown, who has a position as salesman for the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Miss Gretchen Dunaway left on Wednesday for Madison, Wis., where she will attend the State University this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn September 23, twins, a son a daughter. Mrs. Stearns was formerly Miss Ethel Campbell of this place.

C. D. Matthews accompanied his daughter, Virignia, to St. Louis Tuesday where she was met by a chaperone and taken to Nashville, Tenn., to attend Ward-Belmont college for this school year.

40 years ago
September 28, 1928

Oran--"Dutch" Tenkhoff, who has been employed in the Masden Drug Store for some time, left Monday for Des Monies, Iowa, where he will study pharmacy. He was accompanied as far as St. Louis by his parents.

Morehouse--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackney, September 11, a son.

Canalou--The home of H. G. Cathy's mother was destory by fire Saturday. No one was home when the fire started. By the time it was discovered by neighbors, such headway was gained that none of the household furnishings were saved.

Matthews--Forrest Ball and family have moved to Sikeston.

30 years ago
September 28, 1938

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson are moving from Kathleen street to 403 Dorothy, the property fromerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb.

The Kirk McCoy Hardware Co., will open for business this Friday morning on North New Madridstreet by the Norton Shoe Store featuring a complete line of hardware and paint. Kirk McCoy, nephew of George Kirk of this city, and the latter's son, Charles Leonard Kirk, will operate the store.

Mrs. Ella Albritton of Sikeston announces the engagement of her daughter, Imogene Ruth, to Joseph John Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer of Jefferson City. The wedding will take place on October 16.

Because of the difficulties of creating a map with any boundary dividing the schools, the Board of Education solved time to build "another glittering pleasure dome" which might cost as much as $100 million.

However, an aide to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., a sponsor of the Senate building site bill, said the proposal is only to acquire site for future extension of the present new Senate office building "according to original plans," not for a third building as was said during House debate.

Gray, declaring "we shouldn't treat our brethren on the other side this way," said he would never want to play checkers with Cleveland.

"He'd make all the moves," said Gray, "and then when it was my turn to move he'd pick up the board and go home."

the problem of overcrowding at Bailey School by designating all sixth grade pupils living south of the Missouri Pacific tracks to go to the South Grade School, beginning the past Monday.

20 years ago
September 28, 1948

Lewis A. Jones, who resides with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles, at the corner of South Prairie street and Greer avenue, may be celebrating his 87th birthday tomorrow but he can still cry a better than fair auction sale.

Funeral services for Sgt. Wayne W. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stephens, who was killed in action November 10, 1943, in Italy, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Nazerene Church by the Rev. J. W. Hoffert.

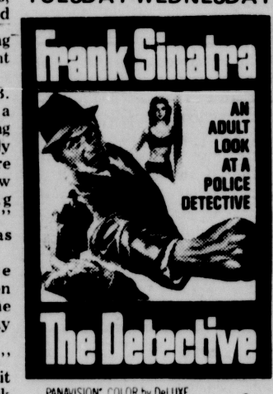
Betsy Modersbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Modersbach, celebrated her third birthday this afternoon with a party at the Dunn Hotel.

Mary Sayers Berthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe, celebrated her fourth birthday Monday afternoon with a party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilford are parents of a son born Sunday afternoon at the Sikeston General Hospital. The baby has been named Robert Boone and is the second child and first son.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
ARIZONA BUSHWHACKERS
in A.C. LYLES production TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
"TIKO AND THE SHARK"
SUNDAY MONDAY
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS in TECHNICOLOR
"MADIGAN"
STARRING RICHARD WIDMARK HENRY FONDA
INGER STEVENS

MALONE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
TWO KING KONGS FIGHT TO THE DEATH!


PLUS
JOURNEY TO SHILOH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY-MONDAY
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY


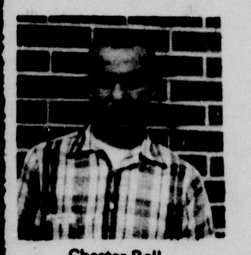
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLUXE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
20th

Channel 12 Sunday!
6:00 LASSIE
6:30 GENTLE BEN
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW
8:00 THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR
Forget Mom. You'll love both of them best.

Smothers Brothers.
Tom and Dick double your fun.
9:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
10:00 THE CBS SUNDAY NEWS
10:15 REGIONAL NEWS AND WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE
"FACE OF A FUGITIVE"
Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy
KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS SATURDAY NEWS
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW
There's only one Gleason, the great one.

Jackie Gleason.
How sweet it is to have him back.
With Art Carney.
7:30 MY THREE SONS
8:00 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00 MANNIX
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
"JUBAL"
Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger and Felicia Farr
KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)

Chester Bell
409 COLEMAN
TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
471-5370

MR. FARMER!! ????
? Do you know where your lime is coming from?
? Do you know the analysis and nature of the material?
? Do you know that some white limes are a lot lower in analysis than others, even though they look the same?
"You Always Get What You Pay For"
WHEN YOU BUY FROM
TERRELL LIME CO.
CHARLESTON NIGHTS 683-6390
Call Us Collect
SIKESTON DAY & NIGHT 471-5153

CPA Sentenced For Failure to Pay Taxes

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) - Harold G. Fallert, a certified public accountant from Cape Girardeau, was sentenced to nine months in prison and fined $4,000 today by U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper.

Fallert pleaded no contest to four counts of willful failure to file individual tax returns for the year 1962 through 1965.

The government contended that Fallert has a gross income of $102,963 during the four year period.

In addition Fallert will still have to pay the delinquent taxes and penalties.

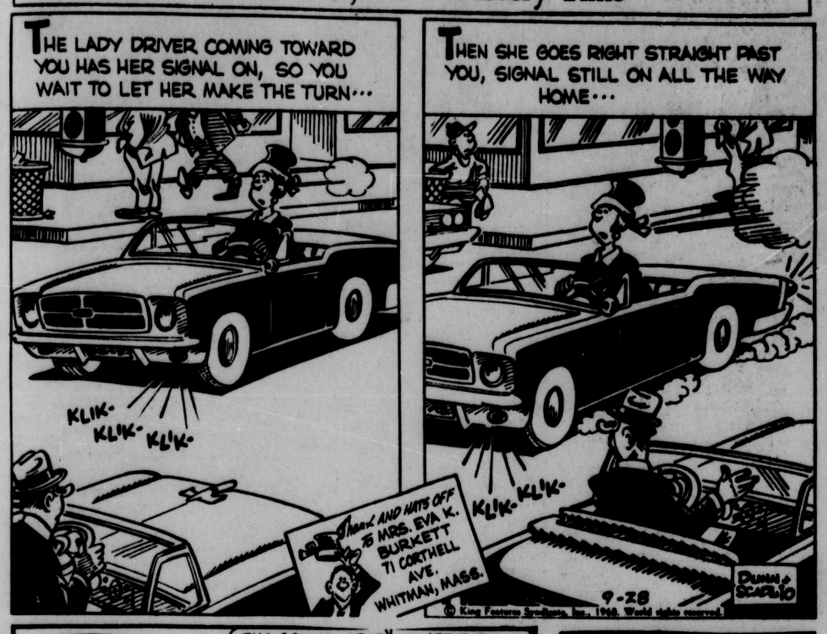
The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Love must not be a matter of words or talk; it must be genuine, and show itself in action. (I John 3:18, NEB)

PRAYER: Help us, Lord, to walk our appointed way with quiet faith, humble spirit, and gentleness of love. Because events can so easily disturb our peace, give us the power to overcome by Thy spirit working in us. Amen.

Women's voices are usually pitched higher than men's because their vocal cords are shorter.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 1968. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Bobby Greenlease, 6, son of a wealthy Kansas City automobile dealer, was kidnaped by a woman who pretended to be his aunt, touching off one of the most famous kidnaping cases in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1781, American forces began the siege of Yorktown in the Revolutionary War.

In 1850, the flogging of sailors in the U.S. Navy was abolished.

In 1899, a great parade in New York was staged in honor of Adm. George Dewey, hero of the Battle of Manila Bay.

In 1939, Germany and Russia agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

In 1957, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt interviewed Premier Nikita Khrushchev for 2½ hours at his vacation home in Yalta.

Ten years ago: Typhoon Ida struck Japan, killing 566 persons.

Five years ago: Military leaders of the Dominican Republic sent deposed President Juan Bosch into exile.

One year ago: New York City public school teachers ratified a new labor contract, ending a 14-day walkout.

Wayne Kowalski of Revere, Mass., was 19 years old when he won the 1968 American Bowling Congress regular singles title. His series was 738. He was the youngest ever to win the title.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Earned	61 Or
2 If	32 You	62 You
3 You're	33 Positively	63 Mail
4 Put	34 Is	64 Beat
5 Concern	35 Matters	65 You'll
6 Your	36 Welfare	66 Inflated
7 A	37 Ear	67 Patient
8 Being	38 Body	68 And
9 Flattered	39 News	69 Gossip
10 Speak	40 Well-wishers	70 Hands
11 Turn	41 Great's	71 For
12 Secret	42 Happening	72 Have
13 A	43 Income	73 Or
14 Avoid	44 Expect	74 You
15 About	45 Not	75 Around
16 Have	46 To	76 Know
17 You	47 Indicated	77 Make
18 May	48 First	78 Secret
19 Own	49 Injuries	79 Down
20 Changes	50 Than	80 Others
21 In	51 Up	81 To
22 Up	52 Don't	82 Unexpected
23 Distant	53 Now	83 Big
24 Romance	54 Don't	84 Indicated
25 Deal	55 Become	85 The
26 Slight	56 Be	86 Write
27 Receive	57 So	87 Caller
28 Surprising	58 Silly	88 Bush
29 More	59 Especially	89 Plans
30 Something	60 To	90 Second

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/29

High Fashion

PRINTED PATTERN



4957
TEEN SIZES 10-16

by Anne Adams

Fashion's looking up now! High band neck. High-waist plastron front. High hemline. In between, everything is swift seaming. Send now.

Printed Pattern 4957: NEW Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) requires 1¾ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

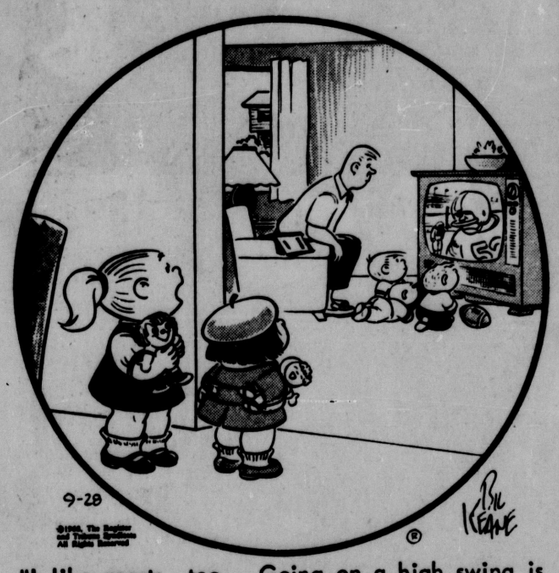
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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MOREquick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

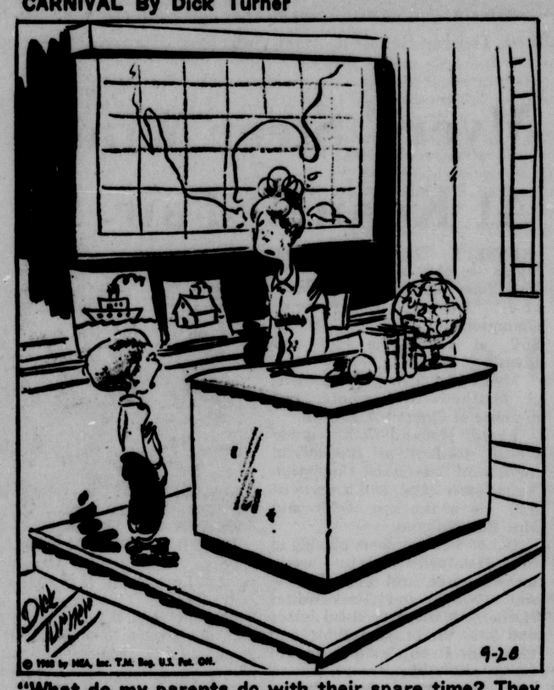
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



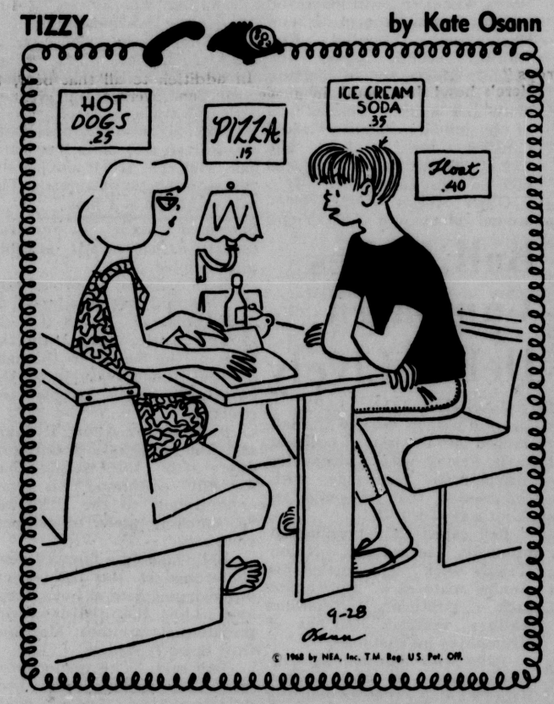
"I like sports, too. Going on a high swing is my favorite."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"What do my parents do with their spare time? They sit around thinking up things for me to do with mine!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Nothing for me, thanks. But you go right ahead and enjoy my allowance!"

For Fun

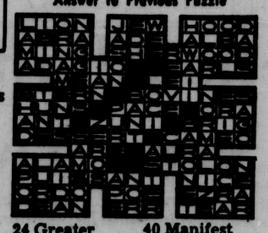
ACROSS

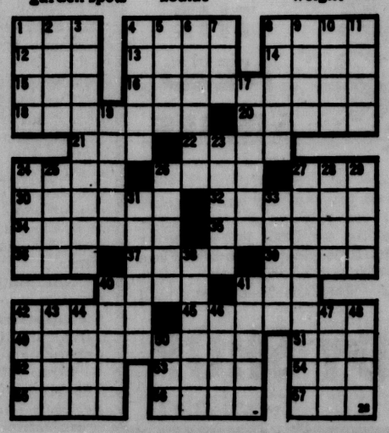
1 Fun thing for a boy
4 Get a piggy-——ride
8 Sailing ——
12 Hail!
13 Pain
14 Vex (coll.)
15 Big boy
16 Disadvantages
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Cast out
21 Bind
22 They have fun
24 Variable star
26 Irish fuel
27 Obtained
30 Citrus fruit
32 Spanish title
34 Keep
35 Expunger
36 City in Netherlands
37 Scolds
39 Small island
40 Amorous glance
41 Southern state for fun (ab.)
42 Existent
45 Containing contagion
49 Estate residue
51 Guido's note
52 Asseverate
53 Grafted (her.)
54 Rot flax by exposure
55 Roster
56 Narrow inlets
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Scottish caps
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Enter
4 Token
5 Measure of land
6 Modest
7 Australian town
8 Steep, rugged rocks
9 Oriental foodstuff
10 Certain fraternity members
11 Direction
17 Choicer
19 Girl's name
23 Desert garden spots
24 Greater quantity
25 Angered
26 Punitive
27 Gauzelike fabrics
28 Soviet city
29 Biblical weed
31 Songster
33 Brads
38 Sign of the zodiac
40 Manifest
41 Scottish elves
42 Asian sea
43 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
44 Burl ——
46 Greek letter
47 Nautical term
48 Tardy
50 Indian weight

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"At $100 a plate, who SAYS I can't take home tomorrow's lunch in a doggie bag?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





TWELVE FINALISTS in the Miss Sikeston contest last night at the Cotton Carnival, from left, are Frances Catlett, Gail Johnson, Marsha Hixon, Sandra Nimmo, Beth Montgomery, Phyllis Ford, Debbie Schaffer, Mary Jane York, Belinda Morphis Miss Sikeston; Nancy Lewis, Della Hammock, and Jo Anne Graff.



MISS NEW MADRID COUNTY, Paula Dial of Portageville and her alternates. From left; Dianne Springer, Risco, third alternate, Jean Maschmeyer Lilbourn, first alternate, Miss Dial Kathy Nell Ashby, Portageville, second alternate and Kathy Truelove, Lilbourn, fourth alternate.

Myers' Steer Wins At Kennett Fair

KENNETT - The steer of Peter Myers Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou, won the hereford reserve championship and a prize of $50, at the Delta Fair and Livestock Show.

Myers is a fifth grade student at Matthews R-5 school, and member of Canalou 4-H Club.

Lloyd Holland, 10th grade school student at Bloomfield high, won the Grand Champion Angus steer class, and a prize of $50. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland.

Other 4-H members placing in the Hereford division were, second place and $40, Jimmie son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harden, Matthews; third place and $30, Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roth, Malden; fourth place, and $20, Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malloy, Canalou; fifth place and $15, Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou; sixth place and $12.50, Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dismukes, East Prairie; seventh place and $12.50, Rickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen; eighth place and $12.50, Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Malloy, Canalou; ninth place and $12.50, Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis, East Prairie.

Other Angus winners were, second place and $40, Victor Roth, Malden; third place and $30, Joe Myers, Canalou; fourth place and $20, Barbara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Bailey, Dexter; fifth place and $15, Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendley, Bloomfield; sixth place and $12.50, Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hankins, Bloomfield; eighth place and $12.50, Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stroupe, Bloomfield; tenth place and $12.50, Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland.

The Sikeston Jaycees will sponsor an area steer show and sale, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Sikeston Auction Company. The sale will begin at 1 p.m.



PETER MYERS JR., with his Reserve champion Hereford steer "Linus", at the Kennett Delta Fair.



LT. GOV. THOMAS F. Eagleton crowns Miss Belinda Morphis Miss Sikeston of 1968 Friday night at the Cotton Carnival. Contest chairman John Scarbrough watches.

Classes Set at Madrid Center

NEW MADRID - The New Madrid Area Opportunity Center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is ready to begin general education development classes. Persons who wish to enroll may come to the Junior high School Building at 1110 Scott St. in New Madrid Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., the starting time for these classes.

Center to Hold Grand Opening

The Sikeston Area Opportunity Center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will hold its grand opening Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Airport school, building five. Cake and coffee will be served.



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Little Miss Bernie Chosen

BERNIE - Waynetta Reams, blonde, brown-eyed, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reams, was crowned Little Miss Bernie Friday night, climaxing the annual contest sponsored by the Civic Club.

First runner-up was Debra Atchison, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Atchison, and the second runner-up was Kimberly Tanner 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tanner. Becky Durham, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Durham was named third runner-up and Belinda Jo Edwards, daughter of Anna Faye Edwards, was the fourth runner-up.

The new Little Miss Bernie was crowned by the retiring queen, Debbie York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry York. The winner received a candy bouquet, a trophy and a necklace. The runners-up each received a necklace.

Other contestants were Cynthia Hatchel, Dena Logan, Sheila Norman, Lisa Crump, Terri Glass, Lisa Overby, Tanya Hester, Susan Adams, Kendra Durham, Lisa Fortner, Angela Stone, Sheila Montgomery, Lisa Lott, Rose Brigman, April Carney, Laura Burch, Kimberly Miller, Cecilia Stepehns, Carol Brittain, Kerri Carney, Sandra Lindsey, Dena Crow, Theresa Stephens, Debra Burch, Selina Edwards, Cara Croy, Linda Lott and Stacy Foster.

Massive Road Building Program Recommended

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A "massive" state road building program and ultimately a two-cent increase in gasoline taxes to finance it were recommended Thursday by the Missouri Municipal League.

The league approved the resolution at its 34th annual conference in St. Louis. The program would be financed by 20-year bonds, and the bonds financed by the gasoline tax.

A measure favoring increased local autonomy to allow cities to expand their revenue sources was also approved.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis of Kansas City was elected 1969 president of the league. Mayors James Egan of Florissant and A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis were elected first and second vice presidents.

Cotton Harvest Picking Up

HAYTI - Cotton harvesting and ginning picked up speed throughout Southeast Missouri according to the USDA's cotton classing office.

General rains delayed the harvest for a couple of days but picking was underway again as soon as weather permitted.

Mechanical pickers entered cotton fields in force and was the main method of harvest. Hand pickers were used in several locations and drew wages of $3 to $3.50 per hundred pounds of seed cotton. Aerial applications of defoliants were applied over a large acreage of cotton and should accelerate opening within the next week.

Recent ginnings began to move into trade channels at a slow pace. Prices paid farmers on a small volume of sales ranged from 28.50 to 32 cents for strict low middling and middling grades with 1 1/6 inches and longer stapples. The higher prices were paid for Middling cotton with 1 3/32 and 1 1/8 inches staples having mike readings in the 3.5 to 5.0 range.

Cottonseed prices paid farmers at the gin averaged about $48.00 per ton. The Cotton Classing Office has classed 12,500 samples for farmers this season compared with 39 through the same period a year ago. The Missouri cotton crop is estimated at 190,000 bales this year compared with 60,000 bales total producation in 1967.

Quality of the cotton classed at the Hayti Office continues good. Strict low middling accounted for 42 per cent of all cotton classed. Middling made up the next highest percentage at 37 per cent. Staple lengths were 48 per cent 1 3/32 inches, 43 per cent 1 1/16 and eight per cent 1 1/8 inches. Mike readings were good with 78 per cent falling in the premium range of 3.5 to 5.

Puerto Rico was made a free commonwealth associated with the United States in 1952.

Ball Makes Campaign Debut Lively

WASHINGTON (AP) - Career diplomat George W. Ball plunged into the heat of political battle Friday with a decidedly undiplomatic exchange with Republicans that triggered an all out war of words.

Ball called GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon "Tricky Dick" and labeled his running mate as a "fourth-rate hack politician." Republica leaders assailed Ball as a "Humphrey hatchet man."

Ball, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations a day earlier to join the campaign team of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, described Nixon as cynical, irresponsible and possibly unprincipled.

GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Ball was guilty of gutter politics.

The battle raged from the floor of the Senate to the halls of the United Nations to the campaign trails across the country.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said Ball's resignation—only one day after the Senate had formally confirmed his April appointment to the U.N.—was "a shocking piece of political chicanery."

Ball, holding a farewell news conference at the U.N., came out swinging hard at both Nixon and the Republican vice presidential nominee, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

Ball said, "The preposterous idea that a fourth-rate hack politician like Agnew might stand within a heartbeat of the presidency—I think this is fantastic and it demonstrates a cynicism and irresponsibility which seems to be rather shocking."

Ralph Bailey Jr. Dies in Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD--Ralph E. Bailey Jr., 55, 922 Simmons, former Sikeston resident, died Friday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Joseph hospital, after a lingering illness.

He was a claims adjuster for the Chrysler Corporation, of the St. Louis division.

Born in Sikeston, Aug. 30, 1913, he was a son Ralph E. and Agnes Williams Bailey Sr.

He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kenoline Xenoline Boyett Kirkwood; two sons, Ralph E. Bailey III, and John T. Bailey, both of Kirkwood; two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. Randolph, Manchester, and Mrs. Jim D. Springs, Fulton; two brothres, John R. Bailey, Portageville, and Kent Bailey, Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Honora McKay, Denver, Colo.; and eight grandchildren.

An Eastern Star memorial service will be held in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be in the First Christian church Sunday at 2 p.m., in Sikeston

Burial will be in the Sikeston City, cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Funk Wins Yard of Year Award

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Caroline Phillips, chairman of the Missouri Community Betterment city beautification project, announced the winners of the yard-of-the month awards for October, and named Mrs. Thelma Funk as having the most outstanding yard for the year.

Named as outstanding yard-of-the month in ward one was Mrs. Pearl Arnold, 629 Mott. Receiving honorable mention were the yards of Mrs. Lottie Sides, 300 Church, and Henry Brewer, 327 Crisler.

In ward two, Mrs. Funk, 741 Scott, received the top award. The yards of O. W. Lewis, 1101 Scott, and Welton O'Bannon, 1328 Scott, were selected for honorable mention awards.

The yard of Ralph Higgerson, 711 Mitchell, in ward three, was selected most outstanding. with honorable mention going to Samuel Cooper, 800 Sycamore, and Harold White, 890 Pinnell.

Mrs. Phillips stated the beautification project, initiated in May under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and Woman's Club, was completed with the selection of the October winners.

The success of the program, Mrs. Phillips said, was due to the participating residents creating competition and enthusiasm, the work of the judges in making the monthly selections, the newspapers for publicity, and Sam L. Hunter Jr. and Jack Long for providing the new yard signs.

Not only did the project develop a greater awareness in the appearance and beauty of yards, an interest has grown in organizing a garden club.

Mrs. Funk, telephone 748-5231, may be contacted by persons interested in the organization of the club.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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News Briefs

Bookies See Nixon Shoo-in

LONDON (AP) - London bookmakers today rated Richard M. Nixon a runaway favorite to win the U. S. presidential election.

One of the biggest, Hills, made the race so much a certainty that it closed its book and refused to take any more bets.

Ladbroke's, which has made a speciality of political betting, rated Republican Nixon 1-10 to win, meaning you have to bet $10 in the hope of winning one.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was quoted at 7-1 against - bet a dollar to win seven - and Gov. George C. Wallace 12-1 against. Wallace was 50-1 a week ago.

Ladbroke's reported a continuous flow of American money for Nixon, including one wager of $3,280.

"Humphrey looks out of it," Ladbroke's said. "There's absolutely no money for him at any price."

Betting on the race already totals $168,000, most of it from the United States, Ladbroke's said.

Humphrey Sets Policy Speech

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will make a major foreign policy statement with emphasis on Vietnam Monday night.

The vice president has changed his campaign schedule in order to make his first nationwide television appeal since winning the Democratic nomination.

A statement from the Humphrey camp this morning said that a half hour of time had been purchased on NBC for 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The vice president will speak from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is expected to be joined by his runningmate, Sen. Edmund Muskie.

The statement added, "Because of the significance of his remarks," he has postponed a trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Wirtz Disavows Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has indicated he disagrees with the bombing of North Vietnam.

Wirtz becomes the first Cabinet member to make a public break with the Johnson administration policy on bombing.

Wirtz said in a political speech this week that if he had been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, he would have supported a proposed peace plank which called for an unconditional and complete bombing halt.

Wirtz' comments were contained in a speech Thursday to the AFL-CIO Federation of Labor convention in Sacramento, Calif. An aide to Wirtz confirmed Friday that the Cabinet official made the remarks.

Wirtz voiced strong support for Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, who had opposed the peace plank. Wirtz said Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who lost both the platform battle and the nomination to Humphrey, should make clear his support for the vice president in the election campaign.

Curtis Raps Prayer Ban

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - The U. S. Supreme Court probaby went too far in banning prayer in public school classrooms, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Webster Groves said today.

The Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, in a speech prepared for a women's Republican Club luncheon at Poplar Bluff High School, said he is in accord with the principle of separation of church and state.

But, he said, "I felt the Supreme Court decisions carried strict logic too far in pursuing the point of maintaining the principle of separation . . . " he said.

"It is quite important that we all realize," Curtis said, "that this society was founded by people, the overwhelming majority of whom, had a profound belief in God."

Curtis said in his view the court should not have even considered school prayer cases because there was no serious separation of church and state issue involved.

Station Robbed , Attendant Shot

with a pistol, fired a shot at the attendant, causing a flesh wound in his head.

The two men, both dressed in knee length coats and wearing ski masks, left the station on foot.

A Shell service station, north of the Missouri Arkansas state line in Pemiscot county, was held up today at 1:50 a.m., by two Negroes, and robbed of $500, the highway patrol said.

One of the men, armed



MRS. WARREN E. HEARNES spoke at the Missouri Association of Social Welfare's southeast division meeting last night at the Holiday Inn. She told of her role as wife of Missouri's governor.

Gaulle Firm on Market

BONN, Germany (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle warned today that the European Common Market would disintegrate if some of its members attempted to gain British admittance without French backing.

The French president told Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger France would regret this but would be able to live without the European Economic Community.

Kiesinger assured De Gaulle that West Germany would not yield to pressure at home and abroad to circumvent France for the purpose of expanding the Common Market.

According to French spokesman Roger Vaurs, De Gaulle responded: "You have mentioned a will to enlarge the community at all cost, even without France. We do not worry about that, because if the community should be without France, there would not be any community at all. And if it was made with others, it would dissolve itself. We would regret it, but France has lived a very long time without the Common Market and can live without it. But we would deeply regret it."

While not yielding to West German wishes for a renewed look at West European defenses, De Gaulle promised that France would stand firmly by the West Germans in the event of the "tragic hypothesis" of Soviet military intervention in their country.

The two leaders, winding up their twice-yearly friendship parley, glossed over the new blow dealt to British Common Market hopes by the French Friday and uttered a fresh pledge of "preferential solidarity" between Bonn and Paris.

Chief government spokesman Guenter Diehl informed newsmen after the two-day summit meeting that Kiesinger told De Gaulle any move to bypass France in seeking solution to the question of British Market membership would be "destructive" to the six-nation community.

De Gaulle, he added, replied that France's five Market partners would "only cause needless difficulties and regret" in Paris by going it alone for Britain's sake.

Wallace Puts Final Touches To Platform

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace has nearly completed a draft of his platform which he says will be released next week.

Wallace has rested at his Montgomery home and conferred with aides on campaign strategy all week. He resumes his stumping Monday in Chicago. And is scheduled for stops in six other states in the North and Midwest next week.

An aide said the former Alabama governor worked with his staff Friday on the long-delayed choice of a running mate.

Wallace also talked with "certain individuals" in various parts of the nation about his vice presidential choice, the aide said. Wallace said earlier he hopes to announce his pick next week.

In New York City, the Wallace campaign organization initiated legal action to compel the city to grant a permit for an Oct. 9 campaign rally in municipally owned Shea Stadium.

The city turned down the bid for stadium use Thursday, saying the facility is "designed for sports, entertainment and recreational events and is not available for political rallies."

Wallaces aides said they had reached an oral contract for use of the stadium and paid a $10,000 deposit before the city rejected the bid. They charged the decision was "politically motivated."

The New York Civil Liberties Union joined the suit against the city saying its refusal to allow Wallace use of the stadium violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.



PAULA DIAL, Portageville, who was crowned Miss New Madrid County at the 17th annual festival at Lilbourn Friday night.

Portageville Girl Miss New Madrid County

LILBOURN - Paula Dial, 18, of Portageville was chosen Miss New Madrid County last night at the high school auditorium. Her parents are Billy Dial and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Named first runner-up was Miss Jeannie Maschmeyer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maschmeyer of Lilbourn. Miss Kathy Nell Ashby, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashby Jr. of Portageville was selected second runner-up.

Placing third was Miss Dianne Springer, 17, of Risco. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Springer. Fourth runner-up was Miss Kathy Truelove, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Truelove of Lilbourn.

Crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Gale Timmons of Lilbourn, Miss New Madrid County of 1968 was presented a trophy and a bouquet of red roses. The queen attendants received bouquets of red roses.

Judging the 17 contestants in swim suits and formals were Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Cathy Kellett and Mrs. Charlotte Jones, all of Caruthersville and Mrs. Virginia Nowlin of Wardell.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Lewis Stone. Bob Williamson of Sikeston was organist. Chairman of the event was Jim Baughman.

Other entrants in the contest were Jo Etienne, Glenda Schallert, Denise Blankenship, Judy Wallace, Maurica Schaffer, Pat Thomason, Phyllis Wilson, Marlan Sue Baldwin, Sandra Lewis, Anita Parker, June Reid and Barbara Miller.

HHH Vows Not to Be Intimidated by Dissenters

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey stared impassively during an organized walkout at a Portland rally Friday night and vowed afterwards that "I shall not be intimidated."

The Democratic presidential candidate told those who remained—the vast majority of a standing-room-only crowd in an auditorium of 3,700 seats—that even if a young antiwar militancy interrupted one after another of his campaign meetings, he would not be shouted off any platform.

Some 400 young people interrupted the vice president's speech with a chant of, "End the war!" Then from the main floor of the auditorium and from two balconies, they marched out.

During the hubbub, Humphrey stood straight behind the rostrum, his lips pursed and his hands clasped behind his back. He looked neither left nor right. But then, as his partisans drowned out the departing demonstrators with cries of, "We want Humphrey!" the candidate broke into a grin and waved his arms.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you have Humphrey," he said.

Humphrey, who has repeatedly inveighed against hecklers who would disrupt public speeches—"dissent, not disorder" is his repeated injunction —went on to declare:

"Just keep in mind that we must expect this this year. We have been told it would happen. We have been as informed it would happen as Hitler's 'Mein Kamf' told us what would happen."

Prior to the walkout, the vice president spoke without hindrance, for the most part. But some of those who preceded him to the rostrum were jeered and laughed at, prompting Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., to say:

"Paralysis is what this hate, this rancor, this irresponsibility will bring about if we don't unite with courage and with reason."

Two Escape From Jail

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Two men broke out of the city jail last night at 8 p.m.

Missing are William Eugene Paul Hampton, 24, and Jack Curtis Choate, 28. Hampton is about six feet, one inch, tall, weighing 185 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes, and was wearing a blue shirt and bluejeans.

Hampton was being held on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Choate, about five feet, nine inches, tall, has brown hair and eyes, and was wearing a red shirt with black stripes, and bluejeans.

Choate is charged with petty larceny.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Albert Freeman, Sikeston, dropped transmission on right hand at work; Vernis Ramsey, Bell City, fell from horse, injuring left arm; James Valentine, New Madrid, fell from pickup truck, injuring right shoulder, and Marshall Turner, Sikeston, injured right arm playing football.

Enemy Heavily Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers rained almost four million pounds of bombs Friday and today on enemy positions, mostly in the Cambodian frontier area where the enemy has tried three times in three days to overrun border watching posts.

Ground fighting slackened but in one engagement in the northern war zone, the enemy shelled the Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, and attempted to overrun two small militia outposts nearby. Two Vietnamese defenders were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Allied forces around the country also continued to turn up enemy war supplies, including 54 tons of rice, 400 mortar shells and 20 cases of explosives and other equipment.

The B52s struck 11 times, mostly along a line that parallels the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. One raid northwest of Tay Ninh City was within a few thousand yards of the frontier.

Allied intelligence officers said they were puzzled by the pattern of enemy maneuvers in this area. One estimate is that the enemy command does not now have forces in position for a major thrust at its ultimate goal, Saigon, and is harassing border outposts to draw out American and South Vietnamese while maneuvering main force units into striking positions.

The increased B52 raids in Tay Ninh Province appeared aimed at foiling such a strategy.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops reported killing 32 enemy troops, while seven Americans were killed and nine wounded in a fight near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp in the central highlands.

Marines of the 9th Regiment came under enemy fire 2,000 yards below the demilitarized zone and six were wounded, but the Leathernecks said they killed 12 of the enemy.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's Education Ministry announced it would draft all eligible senior high school and university professors for nine weeks training beginning Oct. 14 before returning them to serve in local militia groups.

The draft, part of the new general mobilization, is expected to delay opening of some high schools and universities until mid-December when the teachers return.

The plan to draft teachers for only nine weeks was worked out between the ministries of education and defense several months ago in an effort to disturb the country's educational system as little as possible.

Some 1,500 junior high school teachers were drafted for nine weeks last July and will return to their classrooms in mid-October.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight. Low around 60. Chance of showers and continued mild Sunday. High in the low to mid 80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 12 mph tonight. Probabilities of rain 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperaturs for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today	6:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.
The moon rides low tonight and sets	11:15 p.m.
First Quarter tomorrow	12:07 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets	7:49 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast	12:10 a.m.
Jupiter rises	5:43 a.m.

Mars well above Jupiter.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 21	.00	89	65
Sept. 22	.00	88	66
Sept. 23	.00	87	63
Sept. 24	1.12	83	58
Sept. 25	.22	63	45
Sept. 26	.00	78	51
Sept. 27	.00	80	50
Rainfall for the week			1.34
Rainfall for the month			5.50
Rainfall for the year			38.37

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968 | NUMBER 1

News Briefs

Bookies See Nixon Shoo-in

LONDON (AP) - London bookmakers today rated Richard M. Nixon a runaway favorite to win the U. S. presidential election.

One of the biggest, Hills, made the race so much a certainty that it closed its book and refused to take any more bets.

Ladbroke's, which has made a speciality of political betting, rated Republican Nixon 1-10 to win, meaning you have to bet $10 in the hope of winning one.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was quoted at 7-1 against - bet a dollar to win seven - and Gov. George C. Wallace 12-1 against. Wallace was 50-1 a week ago.

Ladbroke's reported a continuous flow of American money for Nixon, including one wager of $3,280.

"Humphrey looks out of it," Ladbroke's said. "There's absolutely no money for him at any price."

Betting on the race already totals $168,000, most of it from the United States, Ladbroke's said.

Humphrey Sets Policy Speech

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will make a major foreign policy statement with emphasis on Vietnam Monday night.

The vice president has changed his campaign schedule in order to make his first nationwide television appeal since winning the Democratic nomination.

A statement from the Humphrey camp this morning said that a half hour of time had been purchased on NBC for 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The vice president will speak from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is expected to be joined by his runningmate, Sen. Edmund Muskie.

The statement added, "Because of the significance of his remarks," he has postponed a trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Wirtz Disavows Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has indicated he disagrees with the bombing of North Vietnam.

Wirtz becomes the first Cabinet member to make a public break with the Johnson administration policy on bombing.

Wirtz said in a political speech this week that if he had been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, he would have supported a proposed peace plank which called for an unconditional and complete bombing halt.

Wirtz' comments were contained in a speech Thursday to the AFL-CIO Federation of Labor convention in Sacramento, Calif. An aide to Wirtz confirmed Friday that the Cabinet official made the remarks.

Wirtz voiced strong support for Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, who had opposed the peace plank. Wirtz said Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who lost both the platform battle and the nomination to Humphrey, should make clear his support for the vice president in the election campaign.

Curtis Raps Prayer Ban

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - The U. S. Supreme Court probaby went too far in banning prayer in public school classrooms, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Webster Groves said today.

The Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, in a speech prepared for a women's Republican Club luncheon at Poplar Bluff High School, said he is in accord with the principle of separation of church and state.

But, he said, "I felt the Supreme Court decisions carried strict logic too far in pursuing the point of maintaining the principle of separation . . . " he said.

"It is quite important that we all realize," Curtis said, "that this society was founded by people, the overwhelming majority of whom, had a profound belief in God."

Curtis said in his view the court should not have even considered school prayer cases because there was no serious separation of church and state issue involved.

Station Robbed , Attendant Shot

A Shell service station, north of the Missouri Arkansas state line in Pemiscot county, was held up today at 1:50 a.m., by two Negroes, and robbed of $500, the highway patrol said.

One of the men, armed with a pistol, fired a shot at the attendant, causing a flesh wound in his head.

The two men, both dressed in knee length coats and wearing ski masks, left the station on foot.



MRS. WARREN E. HEARNES spoke at the Missouri Association of Social Welfare's southeast division meeting last night at the Holiday Inn. She told of her role as wife of Missouri's governor.

Gaulle Firm on Market

BONN, Germany (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle warned today that the European Common Market would disintegrate if some of its members attempted to gain British admittance without French backing.

The French president told Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger France would regret this but would be able to live without the European Economic Community.

Kiesinger assured De Gaulle that West Germany would not yield to pressure at home and abroad to circumvent France for the purpose of expanding the Common Market.

According to French spokesman Roger Vaurs, De Gaulle responded: "You have mentioned a will to enlarge the community at all cost, even without France. We do not worry about that, because if the community should be without France, there would not be any community at all. And if it was made with others, it would dissolve itself. We would regret it, but France has lived a very long time without the Common Market and can live without it. But we would deeply regret it."

While not yielding to West German wishes for a renewed look at West European defenses, De Gaulle promised that France would stand firmly by the West Germans in the event of the "tragic hypothesis" of Soviet military intervention in their country.

The two leaders, winding up their twice-yearly friendship parley, glossed over the new blow dealt to British Common Market hopes by the French Friday and uttered a fresh pledge of "preferential solidarity" between Bonn and Paris.

Chief government spokesman Guenter Diehl informed newsmen after the two-day summit meeting that Kiesinger told De Gaulle any move to bypass France in seeking solution to the question of British Market membership would be "destructive" to the six-nation community.

De Gaulle, he added, replied that France's five Market partners would "only cause needless difficulties and regret" in Paris by going it alone for Britain's sake.

Wallace Puts Final Touches To Platform

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace has nearly completed a draft of his platform which he says will be released next week.

Wallace has rested at his Montgomery home and conferred with aides on campaign strategy all week. He resumes his stumping Monday in Chicago. And is scheduled for stops in six other states in the North and Midwest next week.

An aide said the former Alabama governor worked with his staff Friday on the long-delayed choice of a running mate.

Wallace also talked with "certain individuals" in various parts of the nation about his vice presidential choice, the aide said. Wallace said earlier he hopes to announce his pick next week.

In New York City, the Wallace campaign organization initiated legal action to compel the city to grant a permit for an Oct. 9 campaign rally in municipally owned Shea Stadium.

The city turned down the bid for stadium use Thursday, saying the facility is "designed for sports, entertainment and recreational events and is not available for political rallies."

Wallaces aides said they had reached an oral contract for use of the stadium and paid a $10,000 deposit before the city rejected the bid. They charged the decision was "politically motivated."

The New York Civil Liberties Union joined the suit against the city saying its refusal to allow Wallace use of the stadium violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.



PAULA DIAL, Portageville, who was crowned Miss New Madrid County at the 17th annual festival at Lilbourn Friday night.

Portageville Girl Miss New Madrid County

LILBOURN - Paula Dial, 18, of Portageville was chosen Miss New Madrid County last night at the high school auditorium. Her parents are Billy Dial and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Named first runner-up was Miss Jeannie Maschmeyer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maschmeyer of Lilbourn. Miss Kathy Nell Ashby, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashby Jr. of Portageville was selected second runner-up.

Placing third was Miss Dianne Springer, 17, of Risco. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Springer. Fourth runner-up was Miss Kathy Truelove, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Truelove of Lilbourn.

Crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Gale Timmons of Lilbourn, Miss New Madrid County of 1968 was presented a trophy and a bouquet of red roses. The queen attendants received bouquets of red roses.

Judging the 17 contestants in swim suits and formals were Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Cathy Kellett and Mrs. Charlotte Jones, all of Caruthersville and Mrs. Virginia Nowlin of Wardell.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Lewis Stone. Bob Williamson of Sikeston was organist. Chairman of the event was Jim Baughman.

Other entrants in the contest were Jo Etienne, Glenda Schallert, Denise Blankenship, Judy Wallace, Maurica Schaffer, Pat Thomason, Phyllis Wilson, Marlan Sue Baldwin, Sandra Lewis, Anita Parker, June Reid and Barbara Miller.

HHH Vows Not to Be Intimidated by Dissenters

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey stared impassively during an organized walkout at a Portland rally Friday night and vowed afterwards that "I shall not be intimidated."

The Democratic presidential candidate told those who remained—the vast majority of a standing-room-only crowd in an auditorium of 3,700 seats—that even if a young antiwar militancy interrupted one after another of his campaign meetings, he would not be shouted off any platform.

Some 400 young people interrupted the vice president's speech with a chant of, "End the war!" Then from the main floor of the auditorium and from two balconies, they marched out.

During the hubbub, Humphrey stood straight behind the rostrum, his lips pursed and his hands clasped behind his back. He looked neither left nor right. But then, as his partisans drowned out the departing demonstrators with cries of, "We want Humphrey!" the candidate broke into a grin and waved his arms.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you have Humphrey," he said.

Humphrey, who has repeatedly inveighed against hecklers who would disrupt public speeches—"dissent, not disorder" is his repeated injunction—went on to declare:

"Just keep in mind that we must expect this this year. We have been told it would happen. We have been as informed it would happen as Hitler's 'Mein Kamf' told us what would happen."

Prior to the walkout, the vice president spoke without hindrance, for the most part. But some of those who preceded him to the rostrum were jeered and laughed at, prompting Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., to say:

"Paralysis is what this hate, this rancor, this irresponsibility will bring about if we don't unite with courage and with reason."

Two Escape From Jail

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Two men broke out of the city jail last night at 8 p.m.

Missing are William Eugene Paul Hampton, 24, and Jack Curtis Choate, 28. Hampton is about six feet, one inch, tall, weighing 185 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes, and was wearing a blue shirt and bluejeans.

Hampton was being held on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Choate, about five feet, nine inches, tall, has brown hair and eyes, and was wearing a red shirt with black stripes, and bluejeans.

Choate is charged with petty larceny.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Albert Freeman, Sikeston, dropped transmission on right hand at work; Vernis Ramsey, Bell City, fell from horse, injuring left arm; James Valentine, New Madrid, fell from pickup truck, injuring right shoulder, and Marshall Turner, Sikeston, injured right arm playing football.

Enemy Heavily Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers rained almost four million pounds of bombs Friday and today on enemy positions, mostly in the Cambodian frontier area where the enemy has tried three times in three days to overrun border watching posts.

Ground fighting slackened but in one engagement in the northern war zone, the enemy shelled the Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, and attempted to overrun two small militia outposts nearby. Two Vietnamese defenders were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Allied forces around the country also continued to turn up enemy war supplies, including 54 tons of rice, 400 mortar shells and 20 cases of explosives and other equipment.

The B52s struck 11 times, mostly along a line that parallels the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. One raid northwest of Tay Ninh City was within a few thousand yards of the frontier.

Allied intelligence officers said they were puzzled by the pattern of enemy maneuvers in this area. One estimate is that the enemy command does not now have forces in position for a major thrust at its ultimate goal, Saigon, and is harassing border outposts to draw out American and South Vietnamese while maneuvering main force units into striking positions.

The increased B52 raids in Tay Ninh Province appeared aimed at foiling such a strategy.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops reported killing 32 enemy troops, while seven Americans were killed and nine wounded in a fight near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp in the central highlands.

Marines of the 9th Regiment came under enemy fire 2,000 yards below the demilitarized zone and six were wounded, but the Leathernecks said they killed 12 of the enemy.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's Education Ministry announced it would draft all eligible senior high school and university professors for nine weeks training beginning Oct. 14 before returning them to serve in local militia groups.

The draft, part of the new general mobilization, is expected to delay opening of some high schools and universities until mid-December when the teachers return.

The plan to draft teachers for only nine weeks was worked out between the ministries of education and defense several months ago in an effort to disturb the country's educational system as little as possible.

Some 1,500 junior high school teachers were drafted for nine weeks last July and will return to their classrooms in mid-October.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight. Low around 60. Chance of showers and continued mild Sunday. High in the low to mid 80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 12 mph tonight. Probabilities of rain 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today	6:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.
The moon rides low tonight and sets	11:15 p.m.
First Quarter tomorrow	12:07 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Venus sets	7:49 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast	12:10 a.m.
Jupiter rises	5:43 a.m.
Mars well above Jupiter.	

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 21	.00	89	65
Sept. 22	.00	88	66
Sept. 23	.00	87	63
Sept. 24	1.12	83	58
Sept. 25	.22	63	45
Sept. 26	.00	78	51
Sept. 27	.00	80	50
Rainfall for the week			1.34
Rainfall for the month			5.50
Rainfall for the year			38.37

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
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"Let's make those votes of protest against the policies and program of Hubert Humphrey votes that will be counted against Humphrey and all that he represents," he said.

"The vast majority of Americans are angry over what has happened to America in the last four years. The great majority are fed up with the policies and programs and philosophy of my opponent. The only way this great majority of forgotten Americans can be defeated is if it is divided in November.

"It would be a mistake for angry Americans to throw away their vote on a third party fling."

Nixon counted large crowds Thursday and Friday in Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky as a sign that he is doing well in what he regards as an almost two-man fight with Wallace in the states around the Deep South.

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Saturday, September 28, 1968—Genghis Khan first to use gunpowder . . . after a close shave. 1215 A.D.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most men have known for a long time that they no longer called the tune. It may surprise some of them to learn they don't even set the tone.

Wives are playing an increasingly important role in their husband's business careers.

The need is for feminine flexibility.

The nation's largest industrial corporations have their own requirements and trouble spots. Their decision making power can scarcely be determined by the executive's wife who refuses to live anywhere but in Omaha.

A man still may be able to get a job and to do the work but whether he is promoted may depend on his wife.

An increasing number of employers require a personal sizeup of a prospective employe's wife before they hire him. This is particularly true if they are hiring a man for an executive position or if they think he is executive material.

An insurance executive always has dinner with the family of a prospective employe. If the wife exhibits nagging tendencies her husband doesn't get the job.

An untidy home prevented one man from getting a promotion.

The wife's personality counts big with some employers.

Others shun the man whose wife wears cheap, gaudy jewelry. So taste is a factor.

A marriage must be a true partnership if the husband gets the best job to which his capabilities entitle him.

It is doubtful if many men think about their future wives, potential to help them in their business career when they marry but they should.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Sept. 29, Gold Star Mothers Day; Sept. 30, 1938 (30 years ago), in futile effort to maintain peace, France and England agreed at Munich to Nazi partition of Czechoslovakia; Sept. 30, 1953 (15 years ago), Earl Warren named Chief Justice of United States; Oct. 1-31, National Restaurant Month; Oct. 1, 1908 (60 years ago), Henry Ford unveiled Model T auto which was to revolutionzie travel in the U.S.; Oct. 2. Yom Kippur the Jewish Day of Atonement.

* * *

The very young and the elderly are fire's chief victims. An estimated 12,200 persons lost their lives in fires in the U.S. last year, according to the National Fire Protection Association. About one - third of these were children.

* * *

Overheard at the Coffee table: "A widow is just like a window -- when you get near either one, look out!"

* * *

"Each of our States has historically been guaranteed the right to decide for itself whether or not compulsory unionism should be declared illegal."

—U.S. Senator ROMAN L. HRUSKA, Nebraska

* * *

WHERE'S THE MONEY COMING FROM?

The citizens of Missouri, and more particularly the taxpayers of this state, should fully realize the ramifications of a recommendation that has been made by the Republican candidate for Governor, Lawrence K. Roos, with respect to state aid to education.

In a so-called "position paper" issued last Saturday, the St. Louis candidate called for major efforts to "relieve the crisis of Missouri cities." This is not a new stance for Roos, who has already said he intends to wage his campaign on a platform of relieving the economic plight of St. Louis and Kansas City while virtually ignoring the rest of the state.

What does disturb us even more, however, is the Republican candidate's politically - motivated proposal to increase Missouri's school foundation program to a level of 50-50 basis with local funds for current school district expenditures.

This sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

The Roos support of the 50-50 formula would mean more money for local school districts and would perhaps even relieve some districts of the necessity of having to raise their school levies.

The money, under the Roos plan, would come from the state, which is always a good source to tap for vote-hungry politicians.

The current level of payments to local schools under the foundation program is about 36 per cent, a figure that has been reached after Governor Hearnes and the General Assembly have increased it every year for the past four years.

Increasing the level on up to 50 per cent sounds wonderful. It offers all kinds of solutions for local districts, particularly those in St. Louis and Kansas City where operating expenses are higher.

But what would it mean to taxpayers and to the state government if the level were raised to 50 per cent?

Roos, conveniently, doesn't say.

For one thing, according to fiscal experts in the legislature, increasing the school foundation program would add an outlay of an extra $120,000,000 to Missouri's general revenue fund.

Yes, that's one hundred and twenty million dollars.

It would in effect, bankrupt the state.

What Roos is proposing in terms of increasing the state's general revenue funds would equal the total annaul appropriations of the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases, the Missouri Department of Agriculture, and the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Increasing the school foundation payments to 50 per cent of school district expenses would result in a major tax increase, which Roos does not mention.

It would require, under the present level of collections, a two-cent increase in the state sales tax.

Is this what the citizens of Missouri want?

Do they want a 40 per cent increase in the present sales tax?

We don't find much sentiment anywhere in the state for higher taxes, although it is inevitable that some tax levels be increased sometime in the future as public demands for state services continue to increase.

It is all very well and good for the Republican candidate for Governor to call for a 50 per cent payment by the state to local school districts. But why doesn't he spell out what that kind of an increase would mean to the taxpayers of the state? Why doesn't he say that what he proposes would mean to the taxpayers of the state? Why doesn't he say that what he proposes would add $120 million to the appropriations from the state's general revenue fund? Why doesn't he say how he proposes to get these funds, since the present state fund could not, legally, be tapped for the increase without a major tax hike?

Proposing improvements to Missouri's state government is one thing but financing them is another. Missourians need to differentiate between the two, particularly when the issues are discussed by someone like Roos, whose knowledge of state government is considerably less then sensational.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

We all have to go sometime -- but most of us go during the commercials.

* * *

Then there was the B Girl who drank so much beer she felt a little run down.

* * *

AUTUMN'S APPROACH

Autumn will arrive in the northern hemisphere -- and spring in the southern hemisphere -- at 6:26 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. At that time, the sun will cross the equator on its apparent journey south, and day and night will be of almost equal length all over the world. For farmers, autumn's arrival is heralded by the Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest to the autumnal equinox. The Harvest Moon ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises shortly after sunset. This year's Harvest Moon is due on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Autumn is a season of mixed feelings. Regret for the passing of summer is tempered by expectation of crisp, sunny days and cool nights, of football and flame-colored trees. Gone are days at the beach, and gone are the children -- back to school, assuming their teachers are not on strike.

It is common to think of autumn as a predominantly somber season, foreshadowing the death of a year. But it is also a time of awakening. Newspapers grow fatter, new fashions and automobiles are introduced, the theater and television seasons open. The autumnal equinox is supposed to bring with it a series of unusually strong gales. However, at least one study has shown that, during the five days from Sept. 21-25, there are fewer gales and storms than during the preceding and succeeding five days.

* * *

Rare Air. In Choisy-le-Roi, France, Maurice Fonctionnaz, charged with stealing a horse, explained to the court that he had only done it to help his whooping cough and asthma: "On a horse I'm a little higher than usual, and that lets me breathe."

* * *

No man should give advice he would not accept himself.

* * *

Blue Cross of Oregon noted that of the more than 800 major new medicines discovered since 1940, nearly two-thirds originated in the United States.

* * *

"This office-seeking is a disease. It is even catching."

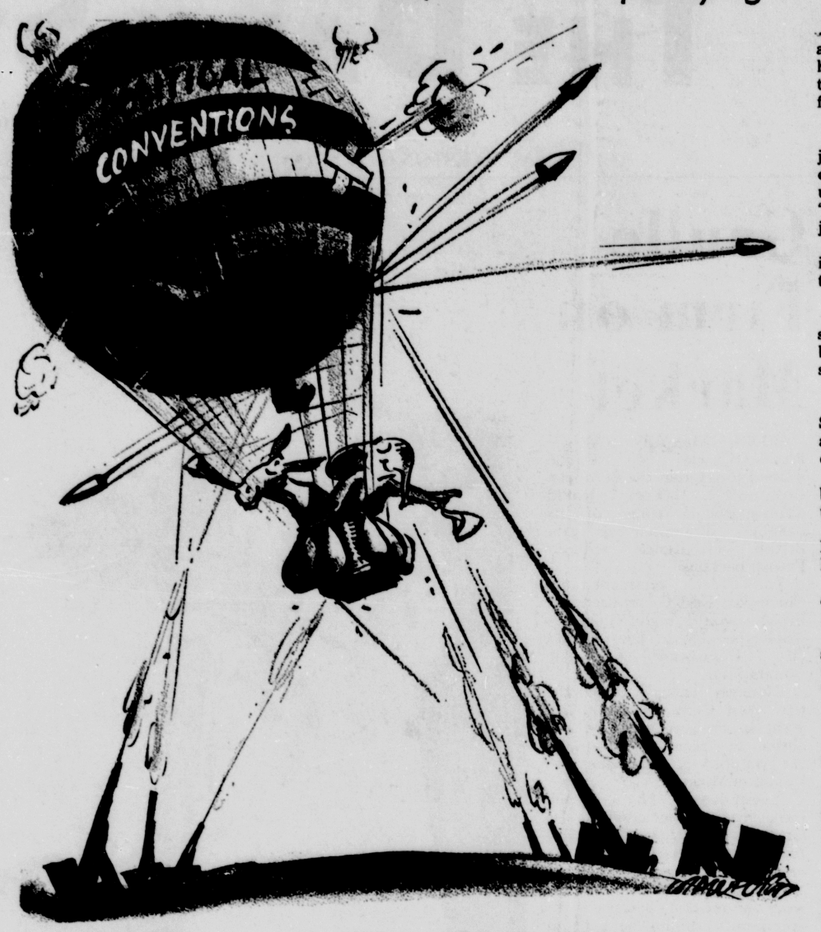
- Glover Cleveland

* * *

Some men are polite when you bother them, even though they are buys, but they hate you must the same. Transact your business and get out.

* * *

But, Somehow or Other, It Still Keeps Flying



TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 29—SUNDAY

SAN GERONIMO FIESTA. Sept. 29-30. Purpose: "To pay homage to their patron saint- St. Jerome. Dancing, Pole Climbing, Ceremonial Races, Trade Fair." Sponsor: Governor, Taos Pueblo, Taos. NM 87571.

SEPTEMBER 30—MONDAY

PHYSICISTS CONFERENCE. Sept. 30-Oct. 5. Karlsruhe, Germany.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Child Welfare Service Fund - $1,006,647.23.

* * *

Sandy and his minister had played golf every Saturday for 20 years, and Sandy always won. "Don't worry, Reverend," he consoled the good man, "someday you'll have the pleasure of burying me."

"Aye," replied the discouraged minister, but it'll still be your hole."

* * *

Items International: A mink, 4-pocket, tailored vest, for the proverbial man who has everything has been introduced by a Cleveland designer. It comes in a wide variety of mink shades.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . .

That shape is that which a bathing suit takes when she's in it.

A well-known author was addressing a group of clubwomen at their Wednesday afternoon meeting. His subject was "What's Wrong with Today's Motion Pictures."

"Look at the stuff they're giving us," he thundered, "A mistress who kills her lover because he wants to return to his wife; a Park Avenue debutant who goes to Greenwich Village to lose herself; a teen-age girl running off with a friend of her father's!" He stopped out of breath.

"Now, then," he said, "Any questions?"

"Yes," came a voice from the audience. "Where's it playing?"

* * *

NOT ON THE MENU

THE HARD-TO-GET bachelor was dining with a young lady in a Chinese restaurant.

"How would you like your rice?" he asked. "Boiled or fried?"

The young lady batted her eyelashes and gave him a meaningful look.

"Thrown," she said.

* * *

Always laugh heartily at your boss's jokes - he may be giving you a loyalty test.

* * *

Looks like Uncle Buckle intends taking it with him. He just bought a fire-proof money belt.

* * *

Groucho Marx tells of a man who drowned at a picnic, but tempered his widow's grief by leaving her a million dollars. A friend pointed out, "That's a lot of money for a fellow who never learned to read or write." "Or swim," added the widow.

* * *

This computer - automation is unpredictable. One fellow punched a couple of extra holes in his state income tax card, and after he mailed it in, they sent his refund to Look Magazine and the magazine sent him a five-year subscription.

* * *

On a poster pushing job-training, a picture showed a chunk of a computer, and underneath was this question: "When this circuit learns your job, what are you going to do?"

Under that, someone inked in, "Stay home and let it pay taxes!"

* * *

The electronic computer saves man a lot of guess - work but so does the Bikini bathing suit.

* * *

Used car dealer James Samson will accept almost anything of value in trade on a car purchase.

That's the explanation behind one of his ads that listed these "cheapies" for sale:

"56 Chevy, 57 Chevy, 59 Ford, 47 Mercury, 58 Ford, 60 Plymouth, 63 Horse."

The horse, accepted in trade on a 1959 Ford, was born in 1963.

Mr. Samson considered specifying that the horse "burns no oil" and "runs good," but he thought better of it.

* * *

DO THEY GO 'CLOP—CLOP'?

Who says the horse is the forgotten man?

Through the miracle of modern technology, a new, light, all-weather horseshoe with built-in shock absorbency is now available.

The "elastomeric" shoe is made of synthetic rubber and will not break, split, shatter or fray at either high temperatures or below zero and is essentially self-cleaning, says its manufacturer. It minimizes the old problem of hoof dryout and also reduces shoeing time because it requires no heating or bending. It comes in three styles and a variety of sizes.

Horses have nothing to kick about now.

* * *

Poster in savings and loan: "Bank with us for your best interests."

* * *

A sweet young school teacher who had always been virtuous was invited to go for a ride in the country with the gym instructor whom she admired. Under a tree, she struggled with her conscience and with the gym instructor and finally gave in to the latter. Sobbing uncontrollably, she asked her seducer, "How can I ever face my students again, knowing I have sinned twice?"

"Twice?" asked the young man, confused.

"Why yes," said the sweet teacher, wiping a tear from her eye. "You're going to do it again, aren't you?"

* * *

TAXI! TAXI!

It is probably a sign of our growing up. A change in government rules was made recently. Late-working girls in government offices will be allowed to take cabs home and the government will pay the cabs, including 10 per cent tips. Some men will be included when circumstances warrant, each case judged on an individual basis.

A few years ago this probably would have been hailed with hoots of "bureaucratic wastefulness." Now we sigh and recognize it as a cost of staying in business.

* * *

Opportunity doesn't knock for the modern girl. It just drives up and blows the horn.

* * *

HIGHWAY VS. GOLF COURSE

So next holiday you're going to escape all the nuts on the highway and spend a safe and sane day on the golf course?

Putt around with these statistics, as reported by Saga magazine:

Before the end of the year, more than 10,000 golfers, caddies and groundskeepers will have been skulled by flying balls; 1,600 will have been accidentally slashed by flailing clubs; 500 will have been felled by lightning, 2,000 by heat prostration and 1,200 by, overexertion and 1,500 either run down by, or overturned in, golf carts.

Fore!

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's your ida bout the President hoppin on Russia for invadin Czechoslovakia?

He ain't got no holler comin he's doing the same in Vitamin.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Berlin Wall bristles with fortifications; Publisher Axel Springer champions Israel; Says most Germans seek to atone for crimes against Jews

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson now returned from Eastern Europe has written this report from Berlin.)

WEST BERLIN--We lunched almost on top of the famous Berlin Wall. Our dining room was actually 19 floors above it, in the newspaper plant which German publisher Axel springer has built. It immediately adjoins the wall erected by Chancellor Walter Ulbricht to divide east and west Berlin.

"There is my wall and there is Mr. Ulbricht's Wall," said Herr Springer, pointing to the long line of masonry below. "In some places we share the same wall."

I looked down on what is now no longer a wall but a series of fortifications as intricate as any prepared by the feudal barons who once defended their castles in Germany and England. Actually the Berlin Wall now consists of seven different forms of fortifications.

No. 1 is the wall itself. It is nearest West Berlin, and Herr Ulbricht has added a new wrinkle since I was here last--namely, a revolving pipe on top; so that if an escapee attempts to scale the wall, the pipe revoles. He can't get a grip.

No. 2 immediately on the other side of the wall, to the east, there's an anti-tank ditch to prevent tanks or bulldozers from trying to ram the wall down.

No. 3 in the series of fortifications is a plowed strip of soil in which are land mines. No. 4, as you look east, is a road along which the East German military drive their jeeps to patrol the wall.

No. 5 just beyond this road, are a series of "dragon teeth"--twisted girders which would stop any jeep, tank or truck.

No. 6 In the fortifications setup is a footpath guarded by German police dogs. They are on leashes attached to an overhead wire, which permit them to run back and forth along the wall. You can hear them barking and snarling below.

No. 7 in the intricacy of fortifications is a mesh wire fence with barbed wire on top. Finally, there are towers with searchlights and guards at intervals, plus 28,000 men who police the wall.

SPRINGER EMPIRE

"Over there are two East German guards watching me through binoculars and wondering what I am doing," said Axel Springer, as he doncuted me on a tour of his side of the wall.

Springer is a remarkable man. The son of a small weekly newspaper publisher, he started his career before the war, and has now become the most powerful newspaperman in West Germany, perhaps in all of Europe. One paper, Bild-Zeitung, a Tabloid, has the largest circulation in West Europe---4,700,000. Springer publishes five daily papers, including Die Welt, considered the New York Times of Germany, together with two radio and Television weeklies, one of which, Hor Zu, has a circulation of 4,300,000.

Part of the Springer publishing empire is the Ullstein Book Company, and he has branch publishing plants in Hambrug, Essen, Ahrensburg and Darmstadt. His father's newspaper aplant in Altona, a suburb of Hamburg, was destroyed during the war; But due to Springer's anti-Nazi record, he received the first license from the British to publish after V-E Day.

"I was in the British Sector," explains Springer, "And the British were very good to me. They suggested a magazine and gave me some encouragement to get started. Today I keep reminding my staff that Bild's circulation is 4,700,000 and that my father's paper had a circulation of 11,000."

Springer's Chief Critic in Germany is the weekly political magazine Der Spiegel, which has devoted page after page to harpooning him. Yet Springer prints Der Spiegel in his newspaper plant. When I asked him why, he replied: "It's important for newspapers to have competition, so I print Der Spiegel even if it does criticize me."

CHAMPION OF ISRAEL

Springer has waged a relentless campaign against anti-semitism and has been the leading unofficial champion of Israel in Germany. I asked him why.

"Over on that wall are former editors of my newspapers," he replied, pointing to photos in his office. "Two-thirds of them are Jewish. I owe it to them and to the Jews of Germany to make up for the terrible crime we committed against them.

"I think most of the German people feel the same way. We want to help Israel, not only to atone for our crime but also to help a little country which seeks to become a haven for the Jews.

"I consider anti-semitism to be one of the major crimes of the world. And unfortunately I can see a revival of it in Poland, in East Germany, and now in Czechoslovakia. I would hate to see it revived among my own countrymen."

Springer has made seven trips to Israel, has even acted as an unofficial envoy for the Israeli government in certain confidential capacities, one of them having been a trip to Washington to use his influence with President Johnson to secure fighter planes for Israel. Springer would not talk much about these missions, but mentioned them in general terms.

"It seemed to me that President Johnson was sincere in wanting to do something about Israel," Springer said, regarding his talk with Johnson in 1967. "Of course there are many influential Jews in the United States, but it seemed to me that it was not politics with President Johnson. He really wanted to help Israel."

In Germany, Springer is called "Mr. Berlin." He has been the No. 1 civilian champion of that beleaguered city.

"I like the cold climate of Berlin," he says. "I'm a polar bear, my headquarters were in Hamburg but I moved here. This is a great city."

An Editors Outlook



By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

MONEY IS OPTION

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A FEW weeks ago I found myself at the German-Austrian border in a rented Mercedes. I had a pocketful of traveler's checks, so I was rich. The car had been a bargain at the Munich airport beause it had an Austrian license and needed to go home.

But I had a problem. Should I drive over to lovely Salzburg and maybe head up the gorgeous valley to Zell am See? Should I go into marvelous old Vienna and perhaps catch the summer musical show at Baden? Or would it be more fun to simply turn the car in at Innsbruck and take a train for Italy?

IT WAS raining pretty heavily as I consulted my maps and I noticed a half-drowned group of student hikers, their rucksacks on their backs, waiting for a bus. And it occurred to me that I was witnessing a laboratory example of the advantages and disadvantages of wealth and poverty.

Like an indulged child in a candy store I had too many desirable options. The car would take me anywhere. To much freedom of choice breeds two evils--confusion among desire and the boredom and lack of appreciation that comes with too much muchness. In short, I was in danger of getting spoiled.

THE rained-on kids, on the other hand, suffered from a lack of options. With a few marks or schillings they had set forth on their adventures, constructing their cheese and sausage sandwiches under the linden trees, and putting up in the cheap youth hostels.

This is not to deny the probability that they were freer than all their ancestors, for only the wealthy used to travel at all. Nor that they were having fun, because they were. But a long wait in the rain at the top of an Alpine pass is irksome, even to youth.

Few of them were puzzling over whether to go Vienna or Salzburg. They had to count their pfennings. So I picked up four of the wettest and drove them into Innsbruck while they deluged me with hochschule English.

THE man who waits for the bus is limited by three factors which he cannot control: the arrival time, the speed and the route of the bus. The man who drives himself has none of these limitations. His vehicle goes when, where and how he wishes. He has options.

Life to most people in this world is one of sparse choice. In most of South America the native never sees the next valley. In much of India meat is on the table on in high festivals. The Mongolian horseherd in his yurt doesn't argue with his wife about whether to spend the vacation at the beach or in the mountains. Choice is a simple to the average human being because he has so little of it.

THE chief characteristic of affluence is a complication of choice, and choice looked at without imagination breeds boredom.

"Oh, Mama, we went swimming this morning and I've seen all the shows and I don't want to drive out and visit Aunt Harriet. There's just nothing to DO!"

Sound familiar? It's Young America's summer complaint. On the other hand, the kid who starts whacking the plants with a machete at 6 a.m. thinks an evening stroll around the village plaza is high entertainment.

ONE of the common syndromes of nouveau riche is the buying disease--the impusle to smother oneself in possessions. This sometimes has sad fall-out. The guy who acquires a $30,000 boat often wories about the fact that the boat costs him, whether he uses it or not. So rain or shine, even when he's disinclined, he staggers up to the lake to tool around in the boat. Thus a thing that was to give him recreation becomes a tyrant. He is possessed by his possession.

Possession-by-possession narrows a man's options. He finds himself trapped in an endless gyration, fooling with things he has acquired. Instead of spending a quiet evening with fine music or on a contemplative walk, his status requires him to fiddle with the woofer on his hi-fi, or whip around in his new dee-breathing car. Thus wealth, which could make his life rich, merely haunts him.

AMERICA'S Affluent Society, which now reaches far down into what was once the "lower middle class," is wonderful, for never in any other society has such a wide spectrium of the population had so many options. Our failure lies in the fact that we are new to this business. We are too often unsure how to make happy choices.

The poor, wet youngsters whom I hauled into Innsbruck had reached their goal, their shoestrings unbroken. They were utterly content.

I kept wondering if I wouldn't have been happier if I'd gone into Salzburg or Vienna.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

TAKES NO HOLIDAY

Walter Reuther Launches Mass Raids On Nation's Big Unions

Detroit: - There's no vacuum here in Jimmy Hoffa's home town though the Teamsters' general president is well into his second year in Lewisburg's federal penitentiary. Time and space, and even some of the Teamsters' leadership are being filled by the suddenly itinerant Walter Reuther.

The auburn - haired auto union leader takes no holiday. He's raiding the territory of other labor outfits. When he's not doing that, he's hammering them with propaganda. Or he's trying to pull them apart by wooing regional leaders into his new Alliance For Labor Action (ALA).

Reuther, the master strategist, plans his raids today as he militarily staged his seizure of big auto plants 30 years ago. Some of these sorties have cost the United Auto Workers as much as $10,000 a day.

While his husky rivals are concentrating money and manpower on the Humphrey campaign, Reuther dashes into sensitive areas -- fighter jet warplanes and helicopter plants, and hospitals, just to mention a few areas of special interest to him now.

For example, on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 18, he conferred secretly with two old CIO militants: the "miscellaneous" District 65's Dave Livingston, who made world headlines back in 1945 in the Orient with his "Bring the boys back Home" campaign; and Leon Davis, whose aggressive hospital and drug workers union Local 1199 is pushing a unionization drive westward from Manhattan.

They lead some 100,000 workers. Most of them are low-income employes living in ghetto neighborhoods. "Walter" pledged money and muscle, manpower and Teamsters support, if they came aboard the ALA, breaking with the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, led by AFL—CIO Vice President Max Greenberg.

Walter Reuther, his brother and colleagues in the auto union high command, are in scores of such closed door conferences these days. Fronting for the Teamsters, the auto union and their new allies, the redhead now speaks for almost four million duespayers, according to his count.

Reuther's objective is some six million unionists by next February, so he can call a mass conference to launch his new federation officially. To accomplish this he must cut into unions led by his former comrades -- such as the million - member International Assn. of Machinists (IAM).

Last February he flew to Los Angeles for a joint press conference with the IAM's low pressure, but high voltage President Roy Siemiller. Under signs which hailed the unity of both unions, Reuther put his arm around Siemiller and announced they would fight the aerospace industry together in this sunny Armageddon.

Six months later he declared war on the Machinists union by challenging its jurisdiction at the McDonnell Douglas St. Louis aircraft installation, which turns out the Phantom jet, the nation's fastest fighter plane. Our pilots in South Vietnam deem it the best war craft in the air.

There was a three-way election Sept. 12 and 13. The auto union came in last with 5,585 votes. A Teamsters ally called TEAM (Technical Employes and Aerospace Manufacturers), ran second with 6,321. The Machinists union, which has represented McDonnell's 21,500 skilled workers for years, barely topped this with 6,402.

Now the Machinists TEAM, backed by the Teamsters' auto union alliance, will fight it out in a runoff election. If TEAM wins, it has pledged to join the Teamsters. And Reuther's aides have circulated letters among their followers saying that the Hoffa - Fitzsimmons Brotherhood "can now do the best bargaining job" for the McDonnell workers. To add injury to insult, the auto union has offered "technical, professional and expert assistance" to the Teamsters and TEAM if the latter wins.

Should TEAM defeat the Machinists, the Teamsters will negotiate a new contract for the old one, which expires on Nov. 4.

This gives government officials the jitters. They're objective. But if the election is close, and there are protests, and the new contract is delayed, anything may happen – even a "no contract, no work" decision if the union leadership is in doubt.

A local of 21,500 members is not easily come by and no union chief likes to lose such a following, or risk angering its rank and file with routine negotiations. Something different will have to be won by whoever does the bargaining.

From St. Louis raids and counterraids will spread across country to Boeing on the Pacific and Vertol's (war helicopter) plants near the Atlantic. Millions will be spent. Some years ago, when the auto union raided the Machinists at Convair and was counterraided by the Machinists at Glenn Martin in Baltimore, the tab hit a million dollars.

But with Walter Reuther, the "Flying Dutchman," as the boys are beginning to call him, apparently devising strategy for the Teamsters and the new federation, money's no restraint. Walter Reuther is on the march.

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Saturday, September 28, 1968—Genghis Khan first to use gunpowder . . . after a close shave. 1215 A.D.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most men have known for a long time that they no longer called the tune. It may surprise some of them to learn they don't even set the tone.

Wives are playing an increasingly important role in their husband's business careers.

The need is for feminine flexibility.

The nation's largest industrial corporations have their own requirements and trouble spots. Their decision making power can scarcely be determined by the executive's wife who refuses to live anywhere but in Omaha.

A man still may be able to get a job and to do the work but whether he is promoted may depend on his wife.

An increasing number of employers require a personal sizeup of a prospective employe's wife before they hire him. This is particularly true if they are hiring a man for an executive position or if they think he is executive material.

An insurance executive always has dinner with the family of a prospective employe. If the wife exhibits nagging tendencies her husband doesn't get the job.

An untidy home prevented one man from getting a promotion.

The wife's personality counts big with some employers.

Others shun the man whose wife wears cheap, gaudy jewelry. So taste is a factor.

A marriage must be a true partnership if the husband gets the best job to which his capabilities entitle him.

It is doubtful if many men think about their future wives, potential to help them in their business career when they marry but they should.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Sept. 29, Gold Star Mothers Day; Sept. 30, 1938 (30 years ago), in futile effort to maintain peace, France and England agreed at Munich to Nazi partition of Czechoslovakia; Sept. 30, 1953 (15 years ago), Earl Warren named Chief Justice of United States; Oct. 1-31, National Restaurant Month; Oct. 1, 1908 (60 years ago), Henry Ford unveiled Model T auto which was to revolutionzie travel in the U.S.; Oct. 2. Yom Kippur. the Jewish Day of Atonement.

* * *

The very young and the elderly are fire's chief victims. An estimated 12,200 persons lost their lives in fires in the U.S. last year, according to the National Fire Protection Association. About one - third of these were children.

* * *

Overheard at the Coffee table: "A widow is just like a window -- when you get near either one, look out!"

* * *

"Each of our States has historically been guaranteed the right to decide for itself whether or not compulsory unionism should be declared illegal."

—U.S. Senator ROMAN L. HRUSKA, Nebraska

* * *

WHERE'S THE MONEY COMING FROM?

The citizens of Missouri, and more particularly the taxpayers of this state, should fully realize the ramifications of a recommendation that has been made by the Republican candidate for Governor, Lawrence K. Roos, with respect to state aid to education.

In a so-called "position paper" issued last Saturday, the St. Louis candidate called for major efforts to "relieve the crisis of Missouri cities." This is not a new stance for Roos, who has already said he intends to wage his campaign on a platform of relieving the economic plight of St. Louis and Kansas City while virtually ignoring the rest of the state.

What does disturb us even more, however, is the Republican candidate's politically - motivated proposal to increase Missouri's school foundation program to a level of 50-50 basis with local funds for current school district expenditures.

This sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

The Roos support of the 50-50 formula would mean more money for local school districts and would perhaps even relieve some districts of the necessity of having to raise their school levies.

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Increasing the level on up to 50 per cent sounds wonderful. It offers all kinds of solutions for local districts, particularly those in St. Louis and Kansas City where operating expenses are higher.

But what would it mean to taxpayers and to the state government if the level were raised to 50 per cent?

Roos, conveniently, doesn't say.

For one thing, according to fiscal experts in the legislature, increasing the school foundation program would add an outlay of an extra $120,000,000 to Missouri's general revenue fund.

Yes, that's one hundred and twenty million dollars.

It would in effect, bankrupt the state.

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Is this what the citizens of Missouri want?

Do they want a 40 per cent increase in the present sales tax?

We don't find much sentiment anywhere in the state for higher taxes, although it is inevitable that some tax levels be increased sometime in the future as public demands for state services continue to increase.

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Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

We all have to go sometime -- but most of us go during the commercials.

* * *

Then there was the B Girl who drank so much beer she felt a little run down.

* * *

AUTUMN'S APPROACH

Autumn will arrive in the northern hemisphere -- and spring in the southern hemisphere -- at 6:26 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. At that time, the sun will cross the equator on its apparent journey south, and day and night will be of almost equal length all over the world. For farmers, autumn's arrival is heralded by the Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest to the autumnal equinox. The Harvest Moon ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises shortly after sunset. This year's Harvest Moon is due on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Autumn is a season of mixed feelings. Regret for the passing of summer is tempered by expectation of crisp, sunny days and cool nights, of football and flame-colored trees. Gone are days at the beach, and gone are the children -- back to school, assuming their teachers are not on strike.

It is common to think of autumn as a predominantly somber season, foreshadowing the death of a year. But it is also a time of awakening. Newspapers grow fatter, new fashions and automobiles are introduced, the theater and television seasons open. The autumnal equinox is supposed to bring with it a series of unusually strong gales. However, at least one study has shown that, during the five days from Sept. 21-25, there are fewer gales and storms than during the preceding and succeeding five days.

* * *

Rare Air. In Choisy-le-Roi, France, Maurice Fonctionnaz, charged with stealing a horse, explained to the court that he had only done it to help his whooping cough and asthma: "On a horse I'm a little higher than usual, and that lets me breathe."

* * *

No man should give advice he would not accept himself.

* * *

Blue Cross of Oregon noted that of the more than 800 major new medicines discovered since 1940, nearly two-thirds originated in the United States.

* * *

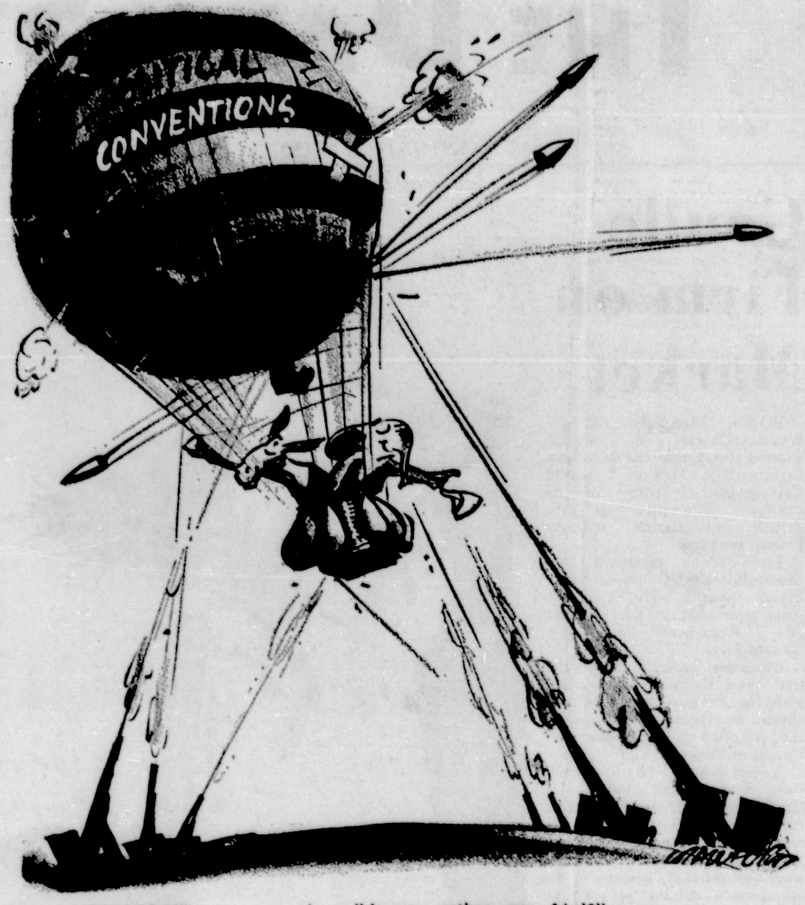
"This office-seeking is a disease. It is even catching."
- Glover Cleveland

* * *

Some men are polite when you bother them, even though they are buys, but they hate you must the same. Transact your business and get out.

* * *

But, Somehow or Other, It Still Keeps Flying



TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 29—SUNDAY

SAN GERONIMO FIESTA. Sept. 29-30. Purpose: "To pay homage to their patron saint- St. Jerome. Dancing, Pole Climbing, Ceremonial Races, Trade Fair." Sponsor: Governor, Taos Pueblo, Taos. NM 87571.

SEPTEMBER 30—MONDAY

PHYSICISTS CONFERENCE. Sept. 30-Oct. 5. Karlsruhe, Germany.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Child Welfare Service Fund - $1,006,647.23.

* * *

Sandy and his minister had played golf every Saturday for 20 years, and Sandy always won. "Don't worry, Reverend," he consoled the good man, "someday you'll have the pleasure of burying me."

"Aye," replied the discouraged minister, "but it'll still be your hole."

* * *

Items International: A mink, 4-pocket, tailored vest, for the proverbial man who has everything has been introduced by a Cleveland designer. It comes in a wide variety of mink shades.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . .

That shape is that which a bathing suit takes when she's in it.

A well-known author was addressing a group of clubwomen at their Wednesday afternoon meeting. His subject was "What's Wrong with Today's Motion Pictures."

"Look at the stuff they're giving us," he thundered, "A mistress who kills her lover because he wants to return to his wife; a Park Avenue debutant who goes to Greenwich Village to lose herself; a teen-age girl running off with a friend of her father's!" He stopped out of breath.

"Now, then," he said, "Any questions?"

"Yes," came a voice from the audience. "Where's it playing?"

* * *

NOT ON THE MENU

THE HARD-TO-GET bachelor was dining with a young lady in a Chinese restaurant.

"How would you like your rice?" he asked. "Boiled or fried?"

The young lady batted her eyelashes and gave him a meaningful look.

"Thrown," she said.

* * *

Always laugh heartily at your boss's jokes - he may be giving you a loyalty test.

* * *

Looks like Uncle Buckle intends taking it with him. He just bought a fire-proof money belt.

* * *

Groucho Marx tells of a man who drowned at a picnic, but tempered his widow's grief by leaving her a million dollars. A friend pointed out, "That's a lot of money for a fellow who never learned to read or write." "Or swim," added the widow.

* * *

This computer - automation is unpredictable. One fellow punched a couple of extra holes in his state income tax card, and after he mailed it in, they sent his refund to Look Magazine and the magazine sent him a five-year subscription.

* * *

On a poster pushing job-training, a picture showed a chunk of a computer, and underneath was this question: "When this circuit learns your job, what are you going to do?"

Under that, someone inked in, "Stay home and let it pay taxes!"

* * *

The electronic computer saves man a lot of guess - work but so does the Bikini bathing suit.

* * *

Used car dealer James Samson will accept almost anything of value in trade on a car purchase.

That's the explanation behind one of his ads that listed these "cheapies" for sale:

"56 Chevy, 57 Chevy, 59 Ford, 47 Mercury, 58 Ford, 60 Plymouth, 63 Horse."

The horse, accepted in trade on a 1959 Ford, was born in 1963.

Mr. Samson considered specifying that the horse "burns no oil" and "runs good," but he thought better of it.

* * *

DO THEY GO 'CLOP—CLOP'?

Who says the horse is the forgotten man?

Through the miracle of modern technology, a new, light, all-weather horseshoe with built-in shock absorbency is now available.

The "elastomeric" shoe is made of synthetic rubber and will not break, split, shatter or fray at either high temperatures or below zero and is essentially self-cleaning, says its manufacturer. It minimizes the old problem of hoof dryout and also reduces shoeing time because it requires no heating or bending. It comes in three styles and a variety of sizes.

Horses have nothing to kick about now.

* * *

Poster in savings and loan: "Bank with us for your best interests."

* * *

A sweet young school teacher who had always been virtuous was invited to go for a ride in the country with the gym instructor whom she admired. Under a tree, she struggled with her conscience and with the gym instructor and finally gave in to the latter. Sobbing uncontrollably, she asked her seducer, "How can I ever face my students again, knowing I have sinned twice?"

"Twice?" asked the young man, confused.

"Why yes," said the sweet teacher, wiping a tear from her eye. "You're going to do it again, aren't you?"

* * *

TAXI! TAXI!

It is probably a sign of our growing up. A change in government rules was made recently. Late-working girls in government offices will be allowed to take cabs home and the government will pay the cabs, including 10 per cent tips. Some men will be included when circumstances warrant, each case judged on an individual basis.

A few years ago this probably would have been hailed with hoots of "bureaucratic wastefulness." Now we sigh and recognize it as a cost of staying in business.

* * *

Opportunity doesn't knock for the modern girl. It just drives up and blows the horn.

* * *

HIGHWAY VS. GOLF COURSE

So next holiday you're going to escape all the nuts on the highway and spend a safe and sane day on the golf course?

Putt around with these statistics, as reported by Saga magazine:

Before the end of the year, more than 10,000 golfers, caddies and groundskeepers will have been skulled by flying balls; 1,600 will have been accidentally slashed by flailing clubs; 500 will have been felled by lightning, 2,000 by heat prostration and 1,200 by, overexertion and 1,500 either run down by, or overturned in, golf carts.

Fore!

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's your ida bout the President hoppin on Russia for invadin Czechoslovakia?

He ain't got no holler comin he's doing the same in Vitamin.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Berlin Wall bristles with fortifications; Publisher Axel Springer champions Israel; Says most Germans seek to atone for crimes against Jews

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson now returned from Eastern Europe has written this report from Berlin.)

WEST BERLIN--We lunched almost on top of the famous Berlin Wall. Our dining room was actually 19 floors above it, in the newspaper plant which German publisher Axel springer has built. It immediately adjoins the wall erected by Chancellor Walter Ulbricht to divide east and west Berlin.

"There is my wall and there is Mr. Ulbricht's Wall," said Herr Springer, pointing to the long line of masonry below. "In some places we share the same wall."

I looked down on what is now no longer a wall but a series of fortifications as intricate as any prepared by the feudal barons who once defended their castles in Germany and England. Actually the Berlin Wall now consists of seven different forms of fortifications.

No. 1 is the wall itself. It is nearest West Berlin, and Herr Ulbricht has added a new wrinkle since I was here last--namely, a revolving pipe on top; so that if an escapee attempts to scale the wall, the pipe revoles. He can't get a grip.

No. 2 immediately on the other side of the wall, to the east, there's an anti-tank ditch to prevent tanks or bulldozers from trying to ram the wall down.

No. 3 in the series of fortifications is a plowed strip of soil in which are land mines. No. 4, as you look east, is a road along which the East German military drive their jeeps to patrol the wall.

No. 5 just beyond this road, are a series of "dragon teeth"--twisted girders which would stop any jeep, tank or truck.

No. 6 In the fortifications setup is a footpath guarded by German police dogs. They are on leashes attached to an overhead wire, which permit them to run back and forth along the wall. You can hear them barking and snarling below.

No. 7 in the intricacy of fortifications is a mesh wire fence with barbed wire on top. Finally, there are towers with searchlights and guards at intervals, plus 28,000 men who police the wall.

SPRINGER EMPIRE

"Over there are two East German guards watching me through binoculars and wondering what I am doing," said Axel Springer, as he doncuted me on a tour of his side of the wall.

Springer is a remarkable man. The son of a small weekly newspaper publisher, he started his career before the war, and has now become the most powerful newspaperman in West Germany, perhaps in all of Europe. One paper, Bild-Zeitung, a Tabloid, has the largest circulation in West Europe---4,700,000. Springer publishes five daily papers, including Die Welt, considered the New York Times of Germany, together with two radio and Television weeklies, one of which, Hor Zu, has a circulation of 4,300,000.

Part of the Springer publishing empire is the Ullstein Book Company, and he has branch publishing plants in Hambrug, Essen, Ahrensburg and Darmstadt. His father's newspaper aplant in Altona, a suburb of Hamburg, was destroyed during the war; But due to Springer's anti-Nazi record, he received the first license from the British to publish after V-E Day.

"I was in the British Sector," explains Springer, "And the British were very good to me. They suggested a magazine and gave me some encouragement to get started. Today I keep reminding my staff that Bild's circulation is 4,700,000 and that my father's paper had a circulation of 11,000."

Springer's Chief Critic in Germany is the weekly political magazine Der Spiegel, which has devoted page after page to harpooning him. Yet Springer prints Der Spiegel in his newspaper plant. When I asked him why, he replied: "It's important for newspapers to have competition, so I print Der Spiegel even if it does criticize me."

CHAMPION OF ISRAEL

Springer has waged a relentless campaign against anti-semitism and has been the leading unofficial champion of Israel in Germany. I asked him why.

"Over on that wall are former editors of my newspapers," he replied, pointing to photos in his office. "Two-thirds of them are Jewish. I owe it to them and to the Jews of Germany to make up for the terrible crime we committed against them.

"I think most of the German people feel the same way. We want to help Israel, not only to atone for our crime but also to help a little country which seeks to become a haven for the Jews.

"I consider anti-semitism to be one of the major crimes of the world. And unfortunately I can see a revival of it in Poland, in East Germany, and now in Czechoslovakia. I would hate to see it revived among my own countrymen."

Springer has made seven trips to Israel, has even acted as an unofficial envoy for the Israeli government in certain confidential capacities, one of them having been a trip to Washington to use his influence with President Johnson to secure fighter planes for Israel. Springer would not talk much about these missions, but mentioned them in general terms.

"It seemed to me that President Johnson was sincere in wanting to do something about Israel," Springer said, regarding his talk with Johnson in 1967. "Of course there are many influential Jews in the United States, but it seemed to me that it was not politics with President Johnson. He really wanted to help Israel."

In Germany, Springer is called "Mr. Berlin." He has been the No. 1 civilian champion of that beleaguered city.

"I like the cold climate of Berlin," he says. "I'm a polar bear, my headquarters were in Hamburg but I moved here. This is a great city."

An Editors Outlook



By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

MONEY IS OPTION

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A FEW weeks ago I found myself at the German-Austrian border in a rented Mercedes. I had a pocketful of traveler's checks, so I was rich. The car had been a bargain at the Munich airport beause it had an Austrian license and needed to go home.

But I had a problem. Should I drive over to lovely Salzburg and maybe head up the gorgeous valley to Zell am See? Should I go into marvelous old Vienna and perhaps catch the summer musical show at Baden? Or would it be more fun to simply turn the car in at Innsbruck and take a train for Italy?

IT WAS raining pretty heavily as I consulted my maps and I noticed a half-drowned group of student hikers, their rucksacks on their backs, waiting for a bus. And it occurred to me that I was witnessing a laboratory example of the advantages and disadvantages of wealth and poverty.

Like an indulged child in a candy store I had too many desirable options. The car would take me anywhere. To much freedom of choice breeds two evils--confusion among desire and the boredom and lack of appreciation that comes with too much muchness. In short, I was in danger of getting spoiled.

THE rained-on kids, on the other hand, suffered from a lack of options. With a few marks or schillings they had set forth on their adventures, constructing their cheese and sausage sandwiches under the linden trees, and putting up in the cheap youth hostels.

This is not to deny the probability that they were freer than all their ancestors, for only the wealthy used to travel at all. Nor that they were having fun, because they were. But a long wait in the rain at the top of an Alpine pass is irksome, even to youth.

Few of them were puzzling over whether to go Vienna or Salzburg. They had to count their pfennings. So I picked up four of the wettest and drove them into Innsbruck while they deluged me with hochschule English.

THE man who waits for the bus is limited by three factors which he cannot control: the arrival time, the speed and the route of the bus. The man who drives himself has none of these limitations. His vehicle goes when, where and how he wishes. He has options.

Life to most people in this world is one of sparse choice. In most of South America the native never sees the next valley. In much of India meat is on the table on in high festivals. The Mongolian horseherd in his yurt doesn't argue with his wife about whether to spend the vacation at the beach or in the mountains. Choice is a simple to the average human being because he has so little of it.

THE chief characteristic of affluence is a complication of choice, and choice looked at without imagination breeds boredom.

"Oh, Mama, we went swimming this morning and I've seen all the shows and I don't want to drive out and visit Aunt Harriet. There's just nothing to DO!"

Sound familiar? It's Young America's summer complaint. On the other hand, the kid who starts whacking the plants with a machete at 6 a.m. thinks an evening stroll around the village plaza is high entertainment.

ONE of the common syndromes of nouveau riche is the buying disease--the impusle to smother oneself in possessions. This sometimes has sad fall-out. The guy who acquires a $30,000 boat often wories about the fact that the boat costs him, whether he uses it or not. So rain or shine, even when he's disinclined, he staggers up to the lake to tool around in the boat. Thus a thing that was to give him recreation becomes a tyrant. He is possessed by his possession.

Possession-by-possession narrows a man's options. He finds himself trapped in an endless gyration, fooling with things he has acquired. Instead of spending a quiet evening with fine music or on a contemplative walk, his status requires him to fiddle with the woofer on his hi-fi, or whip around in his new dee-breathing car. Thus wealth, which could make his life rich, merely haunts him.

AMERICA'S Affluent Society, which now reaches far down into what was once the "lower middle class," is wonderful, for never in any other society has such a wide spectrum of the population had so many options. Our failure lies in the fact that we are new to this business. We are too often unsure how to make happy choices.

The poor, wet youngsters whom I hauled into Innsbruck had reached their goal, their shoestrings unbroken. They were utterly content.

I kept wondering if I wouldn't have been happier if I'd gone into Salzburg or Vienna.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

TAKES NO HOLIDAY

Walter Reuther Launches Mass Raids On Nation's Big Unions

Detroit: - There's no vacuum here in Jimmy Hoffa's home town though the Teamsters' general president is well into his second year in Lewisburg's federal penitentiary. Time and space, and even some of the Teamsters' leadership are being filled by the suddenly itinerant Walter Reuther.

The auburn - haired auto union leader takes no holiday. He's raiding the territory of other labor outfits. When he's not doing that, he's hammering them with propaganda. Or he's trying to pull them apart by wooing regional leaders into his new Alliance For Labor Action (ALA).

Reuther, the master strategist, plans his raids today as he militarily staged his seizure of big auto plants 30 years ago. Some of these sorties have cost the United Auto Workers as much as $10,000 a day.

While his husky rivals are concentrating money and manpower on the Humphrey campaign, Reuther dashes into sensitive areas -- fighter jet warplanes and helicopter plants, and hospitals, just to mention a few areas of special interest to him now.

For example, on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 18, he conferred secretly with two old CIO militants: the "miscellaneous" District 65's Dave Livingston, who made world headlines back in 1945 in the Orient with his "Bring the boys back Home" campaign; and Leon Davis, whose aggressive hospital and drug workers union Local 1199 is pushing a unionization drive westward from Manhattan.

They lead some 100,000 workers. Most of them are low-income employes living in ghetto neighborhoods. "Walter" pledged money and muscle, manpower and Teamsters support, if they came aboard the ALA, breaking with the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, led by AFL--CIO Vice President Max Greenberg.

Walter Reuther, his brother and colleagues in the auto union high command, are in scores of such closed door conferences these days. Fronting for the Teamsters, the auto union and their new allies, the redhead now speaks for almost four million duespayers, according to his count.

Reuther's objective is some six million unionists by next February, so he can call a mass conference to launch his new federation officially. To accomplish this he must cut into unions led by his former comrades -- such as the million - member International Assn. of Machinists (IAM).

Last February he flew to Los Angeles for a joint press conference with the IAM's low pressure, but high voltage President Roy Siemiller. Under signs which hailed the unity of both unions, Reuther put his arm around Siemiller and announced they would fight the aerospace industry together in this sunny Armageddon.

Six months later he declared war on the Machinists union by challenging its jurisdiction at the McDonnell Douglas St. Louis aircraft installation, which turns out the Phantom jet, the nation's fastest fighter plane. Our pilots in South Vietnam deem it the best war craft in the air.

There was a three-way election Sept. 12 and 13. The auto union came in last with 5,585 votes. A Teamsters ally called TEAM (Technical Employes and Aerospace Manufacturers), ran second with 6,321. The Machinists union, which has represented McDonnell's 21,500 skilled workers for years, barely topped this with 6,402.

Now the Machinists TEAM, backed by the Teamsters' auto union alliance, will fight it out in a runoff election. If TEAM wins, it has pledged to join the Teamsters. And Reuther's aides have circulated letters among their followers saying that the Hoffa - Fitzsimmons Brotherhood "can now do the best bargaining job" for the McDonnell workers. To add injury to insult, the auto union has offered "technical, professional and expert assistance" to the Teamsters and TEAM if the latter wins.

Should TEAM defeat the Machinists, the Teamsters will negotiate a new contract for the old one, which expires on Nov. 4.

This gives government officials the jitters. They're objective. But if the election is close, and there are protests, and the new contract is delayed anything may happen - even a "no contract, no work" decision if the union leadership is in doubt.

A local of 21,500 members is not easily come by and no union chief likes to lose such a following, or risk angering its rank and file with routine negotiations. Something different will have to be won by whoever does the bargaining.

From St. Louis raids and counterraids will spread across country to Boeing on the Pacific and Vertol's (war helicopter) plants near the Atlantic. Millions will be spent. Some years ago when the auto union raided the Machinists at Convair and was counterraided by the Machinists at Glenn Martin in Baltimore the tab hit a million dollars.

But with Walter Reuther, the "Flying Dutchman," as the boys are beginning to call him, apparently devising strategy for the Teamsters and the new federation, money's no restrain Walter Reuther is on the marc

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rebecca Lynn Richmond

Richmond-Gisi Vows To Be Pledged Oct. 13

BLOOMFIELD–Mrs. Deane Christian Richmond and H. M. Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Lynn Richmond, to Alc Ronald W. Gisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert M Gisi of Dexter.

Miss Richmond is a 1967 graduate of Bloomfield high school.

Gisi was graduated from high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Arkansas State University in Jonesboro before joinig the air force in January of 1967.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13 at the First Baptist church.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will conduct its first meeting at 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Highway 61 North.

ART AND PHYLLIS

LONDON (AP) — American comedian Art Carney and comedienne Phyllis Diller have been signed to star in the film, "The Adding Machine."

Jerry Epstein will produce and direct.

POWER STATION PLANNED

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Construction of a nuclear power station in Natal Province will be begun in the mid-1970s, Natal manager of the government's Electricity Supply Commission Henry Alexander announced here.

The power station will augment the electricity supply to the planned Richard's Bay complex, on the province's north coast, and serve in particular the Rands 40 million ($56 million) aluminium smelter to be established there, Alexander said.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

A curio and antique sale will be held Sunday, following each Mass, in the garage at the rectory, by St. Ann Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Corbett Davis will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until sunset Tuesday for the special city election on the propositions of issuing $250,000 general obligation bonds and $250,000 revenue bonds for extending and improving the combined waterworks and sewerage system.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the veteran's building, highway 61 north. Hot tamales made by Ralph Howard of Portageville will be served.

TUESDAY

The Baptist Church will have a pot-luck fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A film, "Revolution Underway" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., following which George Sisler, former news editor, will speak on "Wake Up America".

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new remodeled Jaycee hut at the rear of Cecil and Blades Ford Co., highway 61.

THURSDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth.

THURSDAY

Portageville Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer's Bank. Mrs. Sidney Speise of St. Louis will present a program on "Superstitions".

THURSDAY

Circle one of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bess Copeland, highway 61 north.

New Arrivals

PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips, Kewanee, are the parents of a son, born Friday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

When you are planning to use the bacon fat (after frying bacon) for cooking eggs, make sure that you cook the bacon over low heat so the fat stays as white as possible.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Disciples of Christ"

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON

DURWARD PERRY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY WILL BE

"A Lift That Lasts" Charles Green - Guest Speaker

HELP FIRST BAPTIST CELEBRATE HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

ATTEND THE

Centennial Revival

Sept. 29 THRU Oct. 6

NIGHTLY AT 7:30



Rev. James Hackney
Pastor and Evangelist



David Laird
Minister of Music and Revival Song Leader

First Baptist Church

OF SIKESTON

201 South Kingshighway

Nursery Open for Small Children

Everyone Welcome



Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Swofford

Cathy Old Bride Of Harlin Swofford

Cathy Sue Old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shad Old, 108 W. North, Harlin Swofford, of Berryville, were married, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the First Methodist Church in New Madrid.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Denton Swofford.

The Rev. Billie Secoy officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums and candelabras.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream dress of Dacron crimp knit.

The close fitting waist was trimmed in lace. She carried a crescent banquet of yellow spider mums.

Mrs. Lloyd Stoner was matron of honor, and Bob Browning served as best man.

Mrs. Swoffold is employed by the Coca-Cola Company. Swofford is branch manager of MRFA Security Service.

The couple lives at the Colonial Park apartments.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital September 27, 1968

Raymond Vliet, Flint Mich.
Maurice Thompson, Dexter
Frank Grimm, Sikeston
Lora Wells, Dexter
Tommy Bridger, Sikeston
Charley Silar, Leora
Bonnie Harris, Bloomfield

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital September 27, 1968

Mabel Smoot, Charleston
Carol Collins, Charleston
Jesse Teague, Bertrand
Joseph Bishop, Sikeston
Jess Schaffer, Sikeston
Lona Adkisson, East Prairie
Janis Hayden, Bertrand
James Veal, Chicago, Ill.
Katherine Madox, New Madrid
Vera Thomas, Sikeston
Mrs. Ronald Butler and infant daughter, Sikeston
Mrs. Jerry Nimmo and infant daughter, Morehouse

Patients released from Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Miss Beverly Durham, Bernie; William Brown, Parma; Mrs. Shirley Miller, and Joe Ward, both of Bernie.

Poplar Bluff Hospital dismissals included Mrs. Myrtle Nevels, Dexter; and Mrs. Lila Smith, of Parma.

Those admitted to Doctors Hospital Poplar Bluff, were, Mrs. Phyllis Bollinger, Dexter; Walter Richards, Malden; Mrs. Marie Thompson, also of Malden; Mrs. Goldie Eldridge, Parma; Mrs. Cathran Vaughn, Sikeston, and Henry Abbott, Dexter.

Released from Doctors Hospital were Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, Morehouse; Mrs. Helen Preyer, Malden; Miss Kimberly Kennedy, aiso of Malden.

Mrs. Flora Cooper, Charleston, was released from Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

Those released from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Miss Sarah Fort, Benton; Roy Kern, Advance; James Ogg, Charleston; and Mrs. Everett Stokes, of Portageville.

Mrs. Odie L. Miller, Oran, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Opal Jackson, East Prairie, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, in Cairo, Ill.

Admissions to Dexter Memorial Hospital were, Anna M. Statler, Gray Ridge; Charles Dowler, Zalma; and Gary Hicks, address unavailable.

Released from Dexter Memorial Hospital were, Laura Wells, Dexter; Ramona McCollough, Bloomfield; and Carlton Hamlin, also of Bloomfield.

School Menu

CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS SEPT. 30

Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Vegetables sticks
Peach half
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Sept. 30

Barbecue wieners
Buttered potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Sept. 30

Home-made chili w/beans
Crackers
Cheese strips
Carrot and raisin slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS Sept. 30

Hamburger on bun
Kraut
Creamed potatoes
Hominy
Cottage cheese and pineapple
Butter
½ pint milk

Sunniest State

Sunniest state in the Union is Arizona. The U.S. weather station at Phoenix has recorded an annual monthly average of 85 per cent of sunshine out of a possible 100 per cent.

President Rutherford B. Hayes' wife was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy" because she did not permit alcoholic drinks to be served at official parties in the White House.

SPOKES IN A WHEEL

Certainly one of the most encouraging aspects of contempory Christianity is the way Christians are being drawn closer together. We are like spokes in a wheel. Christ is the hub. And the closer we come to the hub the closer we come to each other. To find a meaningful relationship to Christ is to find a whole new relationship to other Christians. We are no longer lonely but the large, intimate family of which Christ is the head is now our family. You need to be a part of such a fellowship.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

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Miss Borodziuk, daughter of Victoria and Alexandre Borodziuk ofSt. Quentin, France, arrived in this country on Sept. 16 at Memphis Airport and was met there by Mr. Taylor, his sister and brother and Miss Judy Hart. Before coming to this country Miss Borodziuk lived at the home of her sister and worked in Wiesbaden, Germany.

For the wedding the bride wore a two-piece, off-white street-length dress with shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Ruff of Sikeston, sister of the bridegroom. Gary Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception for the 18 guests was held at the home of Mr. Taylor's parents. Arrangements of pink gladiolus decorated the rooms. Wedding cake, iced in white with sky blue decorations, topped with white wedding bells, was served with punch.

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The Girl Scout Cotton Boll council held a planning board meeting last Saturday.

Attending were Gail Dyer and Jerilin Stewart from troop 159; Kathy Eaker and Teresa Hauchin, troop 158; Jenny Drum and Alicia Dalton from troop 22.

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ADORN HAIR SPRAY

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FTD

WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

471-5501

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



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PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT

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GROWING TOWARD MATURITY

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rebecca Lynn Richmond

Richmond-Gisi Vows To Be Pledged Oct. 13

BLOOMFIELD–Mrs. Deane Christian Richmond and H. M. Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Lynn Richmond, to Alc Ronald W. Gisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert M Gisi of Dexter.

Miss Richmond is a 1967 graduate of Bloomfield high school.

Gisi was graduated from high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Arkansas State University in Jonesboro before joinig the air force in January of 1967.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13 at the First Baptist church.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will conduct its first meeting at 1 p.m.. in the home of Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Highway 61 North.

ART AND PHYLLIS

LONDON (AP) — American comedian Art Carney and comedienne Phyllis Diller have been signed to star in the film, "The Adding Machine."

Jerry Epstein will produce and direct.

POWER STATION PLANNED

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Construction of a nuclear power station in Natal Province will be begun in the mid-1970s, Natal manager of the government's Electricity Supply Commission Henry Alexander announced here.

The power station will augment the electricity supply to the planned Richard's Bay complex, on the province's north coast, and serve in particular the Rands 40 million ($56 million) aluminium smelter to be established there, Alexander said.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Disciples of Christ"

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON

DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY WILL BE

"A Lift That Lasts" Charles Green - Guest Speaker

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

A curio and antique sale will be held Sunday, following each Mass, in the garage at the rectory, by St. Ann Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Corbett Davis will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until sunset Tuesday for the special city election on the propositions of issuing $250,000 general obligation bonds and $250,000 revenue bonds for extending and improving the combined waterworks and sewerage system.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the veteran's building, highway 61 north. Hot tamales made by Ralph Howard of Portageville will be served.

TUESDAY

The Baptist Church will have a pot-luck fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A film, "Revolution Underway" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., following which George Sisler, former news editor, will speak on "Wake Up America".

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new remodeled Jaycee hut at the rear of Cecil and Blades Ford Co., highway 61.

THURSDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth.

THURSDAY

Portageville Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer's Bank. Mrs. Sidney Speise of St. Louis will present a program on "Superstitions".

THURSDAY

Circle one of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bess Copeland, highway 61 north.

New Arrivals

PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips, Kewanee, are the parents of a son, born Friday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

When you are planning to use the bacon fat (after frying bacon) for cooking eggs, make sure that you cook the bacon over low heat so the fat stays as white as possible.



Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Swofford

Cathy Old Bride Of Harlin Swofford

Cathy Sue Old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shad Old, 108 W. North, Harlin Swofford, of Berryville, were married, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the First Methodist Church in New Madrid.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Denton Swofford.

The Rev. Billie Secoy officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums and candelabras.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream dress of Dacron crimp knit.

The close fitting waist was trimmed in lace. She carried a crescent banquet of yellow spider mums.

Mrs. Lloyd Stoner was matron of honor, and Bob Browning served as best man.

Mrs. Swoffold is employed by the Coca-Cola Company. Swofford is branch manager of MRFA Security Service.

The couple lives at the Colonial Park apartments.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital September 27, 1968

Raymond Vliet, Flint Mich.
Maurice Thompson, Dexter
Frank Grimm, Sikeston
Lora Wells, Dexter
Tommy Bridger, Sikeston
Charley Silar, Leora
Bonnie Harris, Bloomfield

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital September 27, 1968

Mabel Smoot, Charleston
Carol Collins, Charleston
Jesse Teague, Bertrand
Joseph Bishop, Sikeston
Jess Schaffer, Sikeston
Lona Adkisson, East Prairie
Janis Hayden, Bertrand
James Veal, Chicago, Ill.
Katherine Madox, New Madrid
Vera Thomas, Sikeston
Mrs. Ronald Butler and infant daughter, Sikeston
Mrs. Jerry Nimmo and infant daughter, Morehouse

Patients released from Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Miss Beverly Durham, Bernie; William Brown, Parma; Mrs. Shirley Miller, and Joe Ward, both of Bernie.

Poplar Bluff Hospital dismissals included Mrs. Myrtle Nevels, Dexter; and Mrs. Lila Smith, of Parma.

Those admitted to Doctors Hospital Poplar Bluff, were, Mrs. Phyllis Bollinger, Dexter; Walter Richards, Malden; Mrs. Marie Thompson, also of Malden; Mrs. Goldie Eldridge, Parma; Mrs. Cathran Vaughn, Sikeston, and Henry Abbott, Dexter.

Released from Doctors Hospital were Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, Morehouse; Mrs. Helen Preyer, Malden; Miss Kimberly Kennedy, aiso of Malden.

Mrs. Flora Cooper, Charleston, was released from Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

Those released from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Miss Sarah Fort, Benton; Roy Kern, Advance; James Ogg, Charleston; and Mrs. Everett Stokes, of Portageville.

Mrs. Odie L. Miller, Oran, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Opal Jackson, East Prairie, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, in Cairo, Ill.

Admissions to Dexter Memorial Hospital were, Anna M. Statler, Gray Ridge; Charles Dowler, Zalma; and Gary Hicks, address unavailable.

Released from Dexter Memorial Hospital were, Laura Wells, Dexter; Ramona McCollough, Bloomfield; and Carlton Hamlin, also of Bloomfield.

School Menu

CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS SEPT. 30

Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Vegetables sticks
Peach half
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER Sept. 30

Barbecue wieners
Buttered potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE Sept. 30

Home-made chili w/beans
Crackers
Cheese strips
Carrot and raisin slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS Sept. 30

Hamburger on bun
Kraut
Creamed potatoes
Hominy
Cottage cheese and pineapple
Butter
½ pint milk

Sunniest State

Sunniest state in the Union is Arizona. The U.S. weather station at Phoenix has recorded an annual monthly average of 85 per cent of sunshine out of a possible 100 per cent.

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HELP FIRST BAPTIST CELEBRATE HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

ATTEND THE

Centennial Revival

Sept. 29 THRU Oct. 6

NIGHTLY AT 7:30



Rev. James Hackney
Pastor and Evangelist



David Laird
Minister of Music and Revival Song Leader

First Baptist Church

OF SIKESTON

201 South Kingshighway

Nursery Open for Small Children

Everyone Welcome

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GROWING TOWARD MATURITY

Dogs Make Mark In Victory Column

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

More than anything else, the outcome of the 1968 World Series is likely to depend on the confrontations between ace pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit.

The two are virtually certain to meet in the first game in St. Louis next Wednesday. They will probably clash again in the fourth game, scheduled for Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 6. And, if there is a seventh game, there is little doubt that they would pitch against each other for the third time.

Statistically, through Monday's games, the Cards' staff has the edge over the Tigers'. St. Louis pitchers have compiled an over-all 2.44 earned run average with 61 complete games and 29 shutouts. Detroit hurlers have combined for a 2.68 ERA, 59 complete games and 19 shutouts.

Except for Don McMahon, 3-1, and John Wyatt, 2-4, the Tigers' bullpen lacks expenses. Pat Dobson, 5-6, and Fred Lasher, 5-1, are in their second year. Jon Warden, 4-1, and Daryl Patterson, 2-3, are rookies.

McMahon, John Hiller, 9-6, and Joe Sparma, 1-01-, will probably do most of the relieving Sparma, who started in 30 of the 33 games in which he's appeared, is likely to be the long reliever.

The starting pitcher matchups figure to go this way:

First Game-McLain, 31-6, against Gibson, 21-9.

Second Game-Mickey Lolich, Detroit, 16-9, against Nelson Briles, St. Louis, 18-11.

Third Game-Earl Wilson, Detroit, 13-12, against Ray Washburn, St. Louis, 13-7.

None among the Tigers' probable starters has Series experience. Gibson, who won three games against Boston last October, has an over-all 5-1 mark.Briles is 1-0 while Washburn worked 2 2-3 innings last year with no decision.

There is a tendency to lean toward Gibson in his meetings with Mclain because his fastball is more overpowering. The Tigers' star changes speeds more often.

Because McLain has worked more often than Gibson-43 games and 329 innings to 34 games and 295 2-3 innings-several of Denny's figures are more impressive from their won-lost records on down.

McLain has also more complete games, 28 to 26, and strikeouts, 276 to 257. Gibson leads in shutouts, 12 to 6; and earned run average, 1.16 to 1.97. In addition, the husky Cards' ace has yielded only 11 homers while McLain has given up 31.

Lolich had a 3.13 earned run mark with eight complete games in 30 starts, 62 walks and 190 strikeouts. Wilson, a 22-game winner in 1967, has a 2.87 ERA, 10 complete games in 32 starts, 61 bases on balls and 157 strikeouts.

Briles' ERA is 2.76. He has gone the distance 13 times in 32 starts, walked 54 and fanned 136. Washburn has a 2.28 earned run mark, seven complete games in 28 starts, 43 walks and 115 strikeouts.

NEW YORK AP - A statistical comparison between ace pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit:

Gibson	McLain
32 age 24	
6-1½ Height 5-11	
195 Weight 185	
10 Years In Majors 5	
146-97 Career Record 90-48	
Series Record None	
21-9 1968 Record 31-6	
34 Games Pitched 43	
32 Games Started 40	
26 Complete Games 28	
12 Shutouts 6	
295.2 Innings Pitched 2329	
192 Hitts Off 239	
49 Runs Allowed 86	
38 ER Allowed 72	
1.16 ER Average 1.97	
62 Bases On Balls 63	
257 Strikeouts 276	
11 HR Allowed 31	
.174 Batting Av .147	

Jackson Still Unscored On

JACKSON--The Jackson Indians defeated Kennett's Tribe in a Northern Division football game last night 13-0, and remained unscored.

Dan Stover scored Jackson's first touchdown on a run from the Kennett Indians' eight-yard line. The conversion was made by Ron Barks.

The second Jackson touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass from Jim Walker to Jerry Tfeiffer with 9:02 left in the first half. Ron Barks attempted the extra point, but missed.

Jackson's next game is a conference contest with Poplar Bluff at Poplar Bluff. Kennett has an open date for next week. It will be host to the Sikeston Bulldogs Oct. 11.

POLITICIAN CLAIMS SLIGHT

NEW DELHI (AP) — A member from Madras complained to Parliament that Delhi has become a symbol of arrogance of power. S. Kandappan said that people from the south who did not know Hindi were treated as aliens.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

It took two loses, 10 quarters, 120 minutes of play, a couple of offensive and defensive changes, a 64-yard scoring run by speedster Dennis Snelling and the return of senior quarterback Bruce Farris to the starting lineup to spark Sikeston's first football victory of the season. It came over arch-rival Charleston 27-6 at Bulldog Stadium last night.

It was a first for both clubs, with the Dogs recording their first win and Coach Herbert Marshall's Bluejays their first setback of the season.

A number of state dignitaries sat in on the activity last night, including Lt. Governor Tom Eagleton, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

"It was the first time this season we felt good about our first half play, "was the comment from the Bulldogs head mentor William (Bill) Sapp about his halftime discussion with the Dogs.

"I felt we would go ahead in the second half," Sapp aid. "It was the first time this season the team seemed ready to go after trailing 6-0."

It was the 54th win for a Sikeston team in its 80-game series with its neighbors.

The win was the first for the Dogs in northern division league play and overall as they lost a non-league match in their opener with Mayfield, Ky. 18-7 and then took a 20-0 trashing from up-start Perryville in a league encounter.

Facing the Dogs in their drive toward a 2-2 record is next week's visit of Parkway West at Bulldog Stadium.

FIRST HALF
ALL BLUEJAYS

After both teams battled to a scoreless first period, with the Charleston defense making a goal line stand for four plays, the Jays broke on top on Jesse Jackson's 56 yard. TD pass to halfback Mike Robins and held that 6-0 lead at half as Sikeston failed to threaten after their first period threat.

Sikeston drove down to the Charleston two-yard stripe on eight plays, including a 11 yard run by Dennis Snelling, moving the ball to the Jays 29 and then a pass from Farris to Jim Denbow covering 22 yards that set the ball on the four from where the Dogs could get but to the Jays two yard stripe in four plays.

The offensive and defensive changes for the Dogs worked in with Bob Lambert taking the place of right guard Riley Gross, who is no longer with the football team and Bruce Farris was back in at the controls, replacing Charlie Dye.

Defensively, Mike Harris and Ted Watkins were inserted for Gross and Terry Bryant, the later out with an injury.

Only one injury was recorded on the Sikeston team last night, a severe bruise to Turnor Marsnall's arm. The injury was suffered in last week's meeting with Perryville, but aggrevated in last night's contest.

What really seemed to spark the all-out team effort of the Bulldogs in the second half was Snelling's 68 yard scoring run on the first play from scrimmage after Charleston's drive after the Dogs kickoff died and was firced to punt.

David Newberry added the extra point and was on his way to an eight-point night as he opened the fourth period by hauling in a 38 yard scoring pass from Farris and added the extra point to put the Dogs ahead 14-6.

Newberry's first TD of the season was set up by Reggie Stott's fumble recovery after a Bluejay punt returner lost the ball on a Sikeston punt.

The big 20-point fourth period was aided by the noddling, threading passing of Farris who hit on two TD passes in the period the second to Denbow covering seven yards, the ends' second scoring haul of the season.

Art Jackson put the final TD on the board with 1:28 left in the game as he got lose for a 37 yard run into the endzone. Jerry Taylor booted the extra point, giving the Dogs their 27-6 score.

Both the offense and defense was a far cry better than in their previous outings as the statistics would prove.

The defensive secondary picked off four Charleston passes, returning them for a total of 49 yards.

Watkins grabbed two of those interceptions, returning one for eight yards and another for ten in his first starting assignment of the season.

Jackson and Bob Ralph grabbed off the other interceptions, the laters returned for the longest gain of the night, 18 yards.

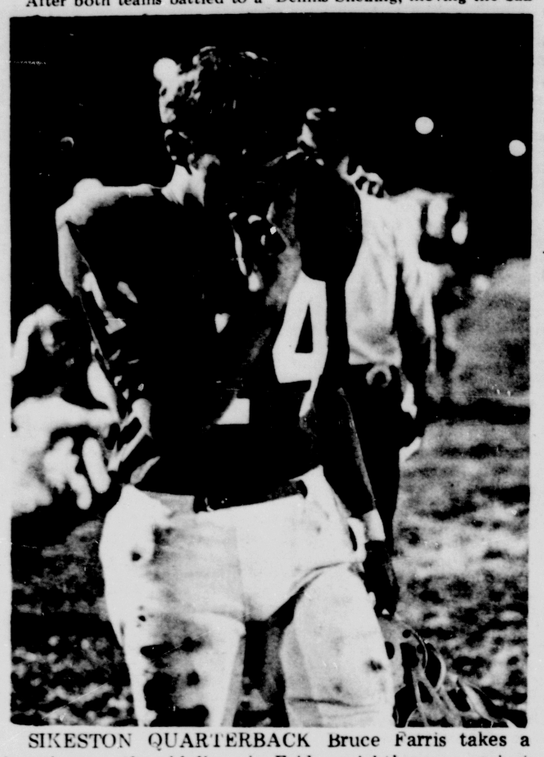
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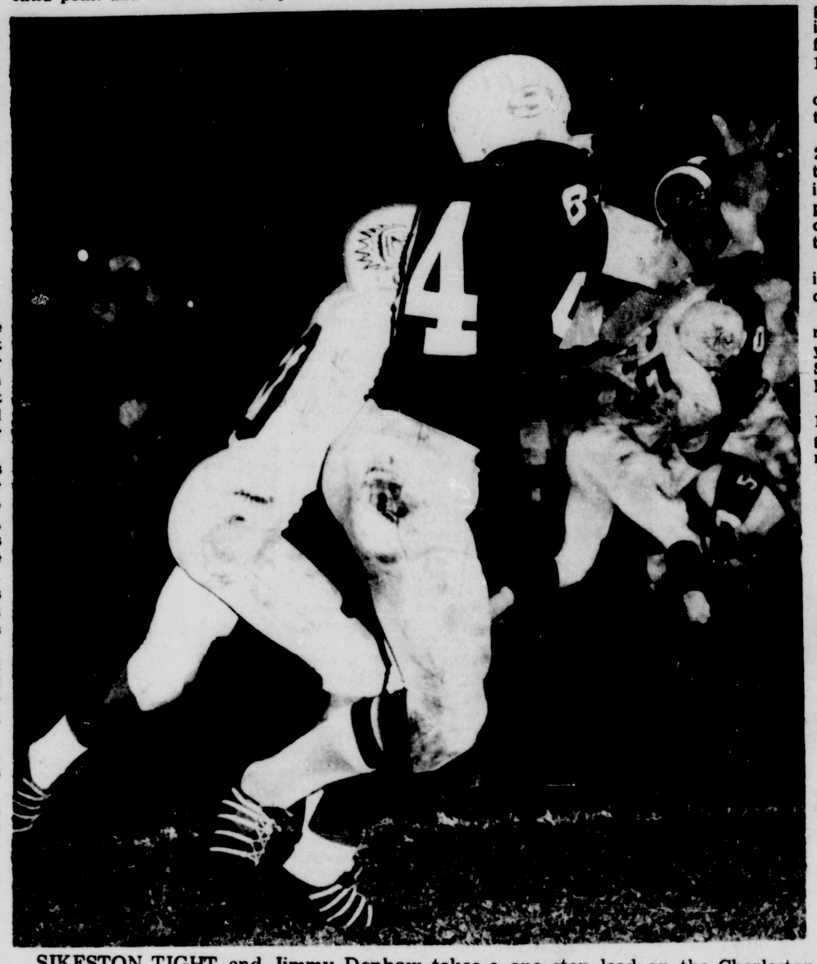
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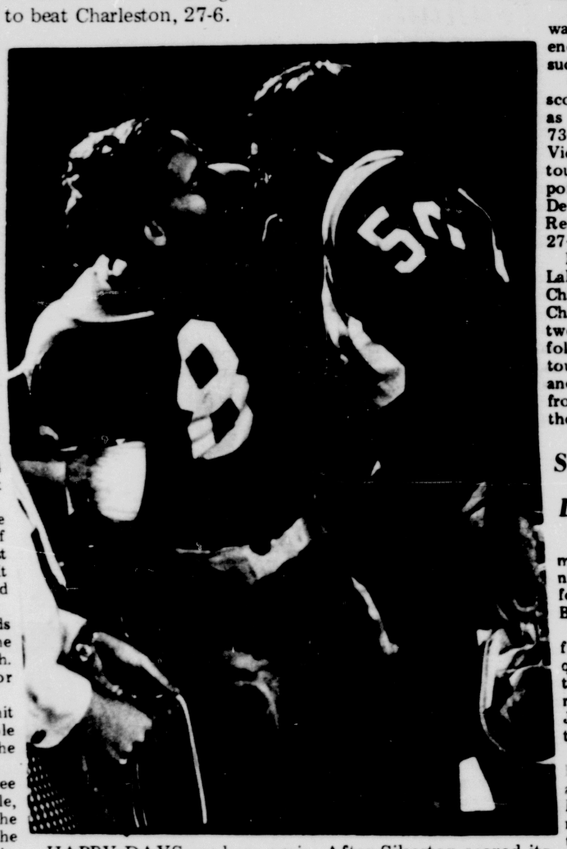
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SIKESTON QUARTERBACK Bruce Farris takes a breather on the sidelines in Friday night's game against Charleston. The Bulldogs turned it on in the second half to beat Charleston, 27-6.



SIKESTON TIGHT end Jimmy Denbow takes a one step lead on the Charleston safety, and snags a pass from Sikeston Quarterback Bruce Farris to score Sikeston's third touchdown. Sikeston won 27-6.



HAPPY DAYS are here again. After Sikeston scored its second touchdown in the second half against Charleston last night, end Jim Denbow, left, and center Reggie Stotts of Sikeston shake hands along the sidelines. The Bulldogs won their first game of the season by downing Charleston, 27-6.

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Al Spangler's eighth pinch hit of the season—a two-run double in the seventh inning—helped the Cubs get past Pittsburgh.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a double and triple, leading the Dodgers past the Braves. Haller's triple in the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie, scoring Jim Fairey and Willie Davis, who had singled.

The Phillies edged the Mets in the 11th inning when Gary Sutherland opened a bloop double and scored on Cookie Rojas' pop fly single.

Perryville Retains Northern Division Lead, Beats Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF--The upset of last night came as the Perryville Pirates descended on the home field of the Poplar Bluff Mules, and defeated the Mules 17-7.

The Pirates marked up their second northern division league football be on their way to the division championship of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

Poplar Bluff leaped ahead, when Hosie Moss ran the ball 62 yards for a touchdown on the first play. Bob Wyatt, converted.

In the second quarter, Poplar Bluff held the Pirates for four downs within Poplar Bluff's five yard line. Poplar took the ball after the fourth down, but fumbled on the first play. Perryville recovered the ball on the six. Rany Taylor carried the ball in to score for the Pirates. Alan Frentzel converted.

The third quarter went scoreless for both teams. In the fourth, Poplar Bluff punted to Perryville, and Perryville returned the ball to the 50. From there, the Pirates marched it to the fifteen, and Alan Frentzel took it in. Frentzel followed up his score with a successful conversion, and the Pirates led 14-7.

The final score came as Frentzel kicked a 22 yard field goal.

Portageville Adds Chaffee To Win List

PORTAGEVILLE - The Portageville Bulldogs were host to the Chaffee Red Devils for their annual Southern Division League football contest last night, and the Bulldogs marked up an impressive victory over their visitors, 35-7.

The first score came as Stewart, quarterbacking for Portageville, completed a pass to Clyde Durden, in the end zone, from the six-yard line. Dennis Fisher followed up the touchdown with the conversion.

Portageville scored three times in the second quarter. The first one came on a 19 - yard pass from Stewart to Gerome Klitsel. Dennis Fisher again converted for the extra point. The second score of the quarter for Portageville was made by Pat Scherer on a four-yard run.

After Fisher made the extra point, Scherer again scored, this time on a two-yard run.

Fisher's attempted conversion was unsuccessful. This miss ended his record of 14 straight successful conversions.

Chaffee went on the scoreboard in the second quarter as Dale Vickery completed a 73-yard pass to Pat Rogers. Vickery ran for the point after touchdown, and put another point on the board for the Red Devils. The half ended with the Red Devils trailing Portageville 27-7.

In the fourth quarter, Pat LaFont of Portageville tackled Chaffee Red Devil Glastetter in Chaffee's end zone for a two-point safety. Dennis Fisher followed this score with a touchdown, as he marked up another six pounts on a pass from Pat Scherer. Fisher missed the extra point attempt.

South Pemiscot Takes League Game 31-0

GIDEON -- South Pemiscot met the Gideon Bulldogs last night in Bootheel conference football play, and defeated the Bulldogs 31-0.

South Pemiscot scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, and went ahead 6-0. In the second quarter, Gideon made a comeback. Tommy Jordan scored a six pointer for the Bulldogs.

With two seconds left in the half, Gideon made the kick off at their touch down to South Pemiscot, and South Pemiscot ran the ball back for a touchdown, going ahead 12-6.

From there, South Pemiscot won the game going away. In the third, South Pemiscot scored once, and then struck again in the fourth with two more touchdowns.

Gideon's next game is a nonconference contest with Piggott High School at Piggott.

Cape Central Rolls Past Jonesboro, 21-7

JONESBORO, Ark.--The Cape Girardeau, Mo., Central Tigers met Jonesboro high last night in Cape's third non-conference football game of the season and unleashed a powerful passing attack to defeat Jonesboro, 21-7.

The Tigers went on the scoreboard first with a 68 yard touchdown pass from Tiger quarter back Lance Brune to David Van in the first quarter. Brune then converted and Cape led 7-0.

Jonesboro's turn came in the second quarter, when Quarterback Claude Bull completed a 11 yard pass to Modelveski for a touchdown. Bob Dacus converted for Jonesboro, and the half ended with the two teams in a 7-7 tie.

Cape marked up another touchdown in the third quarter, Lance Brune completed his second touchdown pass to David Van. Brune again converted. The third quarter ended with Cape leading, 14-7.

In the fourth quarter, both Cape and Jonesboro scored. Cape's six points came on the third touchdown pass from Tiger quarter back Brune to David Van. The third pass was for 49 yards.

Jonesboro's last touchdown came in the fourth. Claude Bull completed a 73-yard pass to Modelveski. Dacus converted, and Jonesboro went down in defeat, 21-14.



Harmonious Cardinals--- They Are Really a 'Gas'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—Quietly, St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst will slap a fine on a player now and then for violating curfew, but Red is a live-and-let-live manager who, as former roommate Stan Musial emphasized, doesn't over-manage. He lets 'em play, joyously on the field and, with restraint, off the field.

As a result, there's harmony and good fellowship on a ball club that cuts up as much as the Gas House Gang did when, for instance, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and Rip Collins donned house painters' overalls and turned the dining room of the staid old Philadelphia Bellevue-Stratford into an uproar.

A year ago Joe Hoerner "borrowed" the team bus when the driver didn't show up and gave El Birdos, as Cha-Cha Cepeda dubbed them, a wild trip from the Atlanta Stadium to the Cardinals' hotel.

This year, waiting in the wee hours for a delayed plane in Philly, hitting hero Maris was guided through the airport lobby by Hoerner in a wheelchair. Tim McCarver took over the information desk, confusing puzzled passengers with double-talked flight directions. Dal Maxvill scrubbed the floor with a huge waxing machine, and Julian Javier pushed a baby stroller loaded with teammates' handbags.

They've got even more musical talent than when Musial used to play a slide whistle and bang aluminum coat hangers on clubhouse chairs at old Sportsman's Park. In fact, they've got the most organized musical mayhem since Pepper Martin's Mudcats, a group that included Lon Warneke, Max Lanier, Bob Weiland, Bill McGee, Frenchy Bordagary and maestro Martin himself on his gee-tar.

Pepper, by the way, was making about $3,000 then—for baseball and music. Five members of the current Cardinals — Bob Gibson, Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Roger Maris—individually earn more than the approximate $70,000 paid the entire starting lineup of Frank Frisch's Gas House Gang in '34. Times do change, some.

Now, instead of washboard, jug, fiddle and guitar, the current Cardinals feature the more sophisticated ukeleles of Flood and Gibson, the bongo drums of Cepeda, the accordion of Ed Spiezio, the harmonica of coach Dick Sisler and the guitar and singing of Nelson Briles and Dick Hughes. Briles sings popular music well. Hughes has a western wail and yodel that would have made him an instant favorite with the old Wild Horse, Martin.

Schoendienst hasn't had to feel that the sense of proportions has been lost as Frisch did one time when he phoned Sam Breadon, then Redbird owner, after the Cardinals had played an exhibition game at Rochester.

"Mr. Breadon," Frisch moaned, "the old Flash doesn't mind being the only manager who ever carried his own orchestra, but this has gone too far. The billboards in town here today read, 'Come Out to See and Hear Pepper Martin's Mudcats.'

"Below, in small type, they added as an afterthought, 'Watch Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize at Bat.'"

Piggott Jolts Malden, 28-0

PIGGOTT, Ark. -- The Malden Greenwave journeyed to Piggott, only to be dealt a stunning defeat in the non-conference football game last night.

It was the third straight defeat for the 28-0. Southern Division defending champions of the Southeast Missouri football conference.

Piggott's first score came in the first quarter. Rick Rodery carried the ball across the goal line. Tim Huffman booted the extra point and Piggott led in the first minute of play.

Jimmy Johnson was responsible for the rest of Piggott's scores. He scored a touchdown in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

Tim Huffman successfully kicked theextra points after each of Johnson's scores.

Prep Scoreboard

LAST NIGHT
RESULTS

Sikeston 27, Charleston 6
Piggott, Ark. 28, Malden 0
Perryville 17, Poplar Bluff 7
Jackson 13, Kennett 0
Portageville 35, Chaffee 7
Caruthersville 28, Dexter 7
Illmo-Scott City 6, Delta 0
East Prairie 0, Hayti 26
Cape Central 21, Jonesboro 14
South Pemiscot 31, Gideon 6

NEXT WEEK'S
SCHEDULE

Parkway West at Sikeston
Charleston at Parryville
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Caruthersville at Malden
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Hayti at Dexter
Portageville at East Prairire

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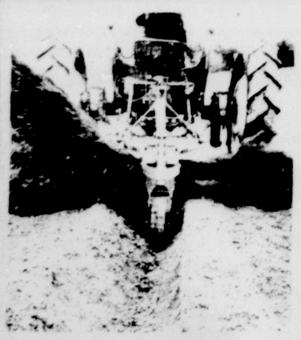
STEP is searching America to find proven solutions to employment problems—achieved by private enterprise, self-help and local action. Reported solutions are carefully verified, written up in case study form, then made widely available without charge.



Example: the STEP case study which shows how private enterprise in Bedford, Ohio and the Bedford High School started a program to teach *industrial skills in demand in the local area.* Working from actual plans of products made by Bedford companies, and using over one million dollars worth of equipment contributed by local firms, the students showed great interest and aptitude: the school's dropout rate was cut to half the national average; and every graduate has found a job.

For more information, write to STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Dogs Make Mark In Victory Column

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

More than anything else, the outcome of the 1968 World Series is likely to depend on the confrontations between ace pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit.

The two are virtually certain to meet in the first game in St. Louis next Wednesday. They will probably clash again in the fourth game, scheduled for Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 6. And, if there is a seventh game, there is little doubt that they would pitch against each other for the third time.

Statistically, through Monday's games, the Cards' staff has the edge over the Tigers'. St. Louis pitchers have compiled an over-all 2.44 earned run average with 61 complete games and 29 shutouts. Detroit hurlers have combined for a 2.68 ERA, 59 complete games and 19 shutouts.

Except for Don McMahon, 3-1, and John Wyatt, 2-4, the Tigers' bullpen lacks expenses. Pat Dobson, 5-6, and Fred Lasher, 5-1, are in their second year. Jon Warden, 4-1, and Daryl Patterson, 2-3, are rookies.

McMahon, John Hiller, 9-6, and Joe Sparma, 1-01-, will probably do most of the relieving Sparma, who started in 30 of the 33 games in which he's appeared, is likely to be the long reliever.

The starting pitcher matchups figure to go this way:

First Game-McLain, 31-6, against Gibson, 21-9.

Second Game-Mickey Lolich, Detroit, 16-9, against Nelson Briles, St. Louis, 18-11.

Third Game-Earl Wilson, Detroit, 13-12, against Ray Washburn, St. Louis, 13-7.

None among the Tigers' probable starters has Series experience. Gibson, who won three games against Boston last October, has an over-all 5-1 mark.Briles is 1-0 while Washburn worked 2 2-3 innings last year with no decision.

There is a tendency to lean toward Gibson in his meetings with Mclain because his fastball is more overpowering. The Tigers' star changes speeds more often.

Because McLain has worked more often than Gibson-43 games and 329 innings to 34 games and 295 2-3 innings-several of Denny's figures are more impressive from their won-lost records on down.

McLain has also more complete games, 28 to 26, and strikeouts, 276 to 257. Gibson leads in shutouts, 12 to 6; and earned run average, 1.16 to 1.97. In addition, the husky Cards' ace has yielded only 11 homers while McLain has given up 31.

Lolich had a 3.13 earned run mark with eight complete games in 30 starts, 62 walks and 190 strikeouts. Wilson, a 22-game winner in 1967, has a 2.87 ERA, 10 complete games in 32 starts, 61 bases on balls and 157 strikeouts.

Briles' ERA is 2.76. He has gone the distance 13 times in 32 starts, walked 54 and fanned 136. Washburn has a 2.28 earned run mark, seven complete games in 28 starts, 43 walks and 115 strikeouts.

NEW YORK AP - A statistical comparison between ace pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit:

Gibson	McLain
32 age	24
6-1½ Height	5-11
195 Weight	185
10 Years In Majors	5
146-97 Career Record	90-48
7 Series Record	None
21-9 1968 Record	31-6
34 Games Pitched	43
32 Games Started	40
26 Complete Games	28
12 Shutouts	6
295.2 Innings Pitched	2329
192 Hitts Off	239
49 Runs Allowed	86
38 ER Allowed	72
1.16 ER Average	1.97
62 Bases On Balls	63
257 Strikeouts	276
11 HR Allowed	31
.174 Batting Av.	.147

Jackson Still Unscored On

JACKSON--The Jackson Indians defeated Kennett's Tribe in a Northern Division football game last night 13-0, and remained unscored .

Dan Stover scored Jackson's first touchdown on a run from the Kennett Indians' eight-yard line. The conversion was made by Ron Barks.

The second Jackson touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass from Jim Walker to Jerry Tfeiffer with 9:02 left in the first half. Ron Barks attempted the extra point, but missed.

Jackson's next game is a conference contest with Poplar Bluff at Poplar Bluff. Kennett has an open date for next week. It will be host to the Sikeston Bulldogs Oct. 11.

POLITICIAN CLAIMS SLIGHT

NEW DELHI (AP) — A member from Madras complained to Parliament that Delhi has become a symbol of arrogance of power. S. Kandappan said that people from the south who did not know Hindi were treated as aliens.

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Parts-Service

It took two loses, 10 quarters, 120 minutes of play, a couple of offensive and defensive changes, a 64-yard scoring run by speedster Dennis Snelling and the return of senior quarterback Bruce Farris to the starting lineup to spark Sikeston's first football victory of the season. It came over arch-rival Charleston 27-6 at Bulldog Stadium last night.

It was a first for both clubs, with the Dogs recording their first win and Coach Herbert Marshall's Bluejays their first setback of the season.

A number of state dignitaries sat in on the activity last night, including Lt. Governor Tom Eagleton, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

"It was the first time this season we felt good about our first half play, "was the comment from the Bulldogs head mentor William (Bill) Sapp about his halftime discussion with the Dogs.

"I felt we would go ahead in the second half," Sapp aid. "It was the first time this season the team seemed ready to go after trailing 6-0."

It was the 54th win for a Sikeston team in its 80-game series with its neighbors.

The win was the first for the Dogs in northern division league play and overall as they lost a non-league match in their opener with Mayfield, Ky. 18-7 and then took a 20-0 trashing from up-start Perryville in a league encounter.

Facing the Dogs in their drive toward a 2-2 record is next week's visit of Parkway West at Bulldog Stadium.

FIRST HALF
ALL BLUEJAYS

After both teams battled to a scoreless first period, with the Charleston defense making a goal line stand for four plays, the Jays broke on top on Jesse Jackson's 56 yard. TD pass to halfback Mike Robins and held that 6-0 lead at half as Sikeston failed to threaten after their first period threat.

Sikeston drove down to the Charleston two-yard stripe on eight plays, including a 11 yard run by Dennis Snelling, moving the ball to the Jays 29 and then a pass from Farris to Jim Denbow covering 22 yards that set the ball on the four from where the Dogs could get but to the Jays two yard stripe in four plays.

The offensive and defensive changes for the Dogs worked in with Bob Lambert taking the place of right guard Riley Gross, who is no longer with the football team and Bruce Farris was back in at the controls, replacing Charlie Dye.

Defensively, Mike Harris and Ted Watkins were inserted for Gross and Terry Bryant, the later out with an injury.

Only one injury was recorded on the Sikeston team last night, a severe bruise to Turnor Marshall's arm. The injury was suffered in last week's meeting with Perryville, but aggrevated in last night's contest.

What really seemed to spark the all-out team effort of the Bulldogs in the second half was Snelling's 68 yard scoring run on the first play from scrimmage after Charleston's drive after the Dogs kickoff died and was forced to punt.

David Newberry added the extra point and was on his way to an eight-point night as he opened the fourth period by hauling in a 38 yard scoring pass from Farris and added the extra point to put the Dogs ahead 14-6.

Newberry's first TD of the season was set up by Reggie Stott's fumble recovery after a Bluejay punt returner lost the ball on a Sikeston punt.

The big 20-point fourth period was aided by the noddling, threading passing of Farris who hit on two TD passes in the period the second to Denbow covering seven yards, the ends' second scoring haul of the season.

Art Jackson put the final TD on the board with 1:28 left in the game as he got lose for a 37 yard run into the endzone. Jerry Taylor booted the extra point, giving the Dogs their 27-6 score.

Both the offense and defense was a far cry better than in their previous outings as the statistics would prove.

The defensive secondary picked off four Charleston passes, returning them for a total of 49 yards.

Watkins grabbed two of those interceptions, returning one for eight yards and another for ten in his first starting assignment of the season.

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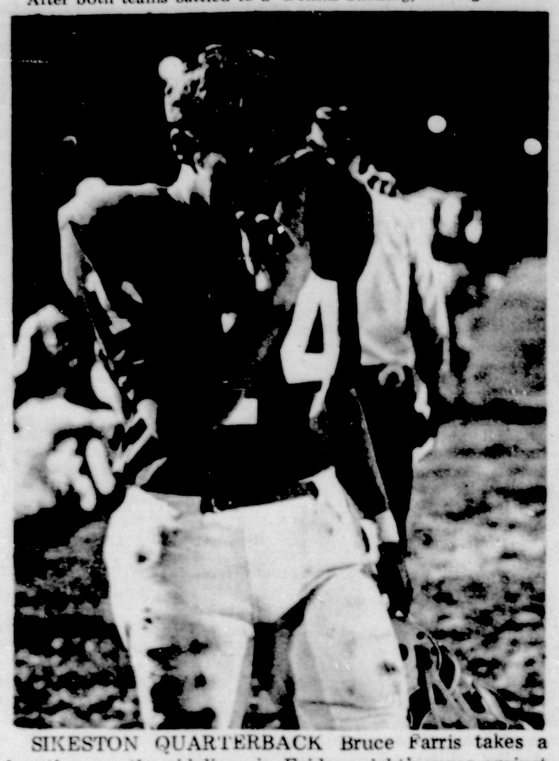
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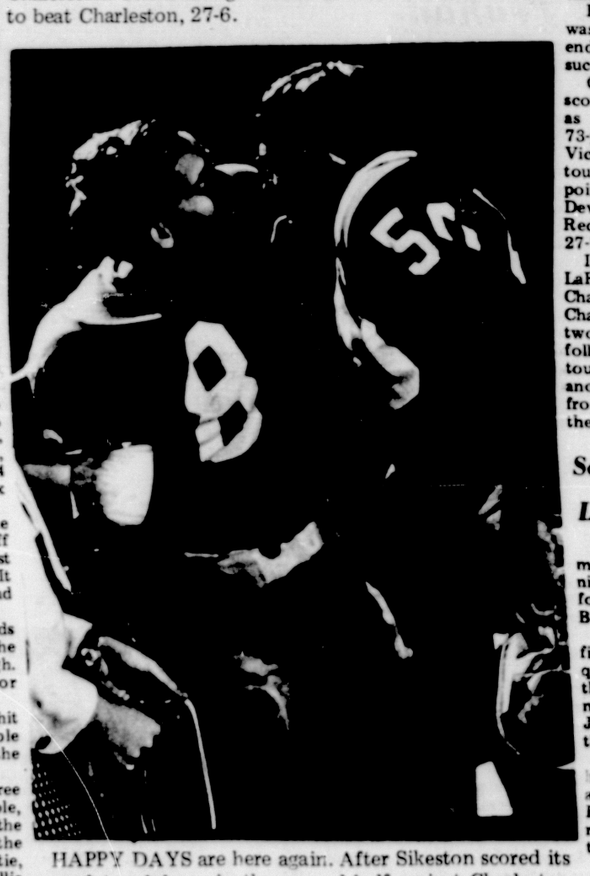
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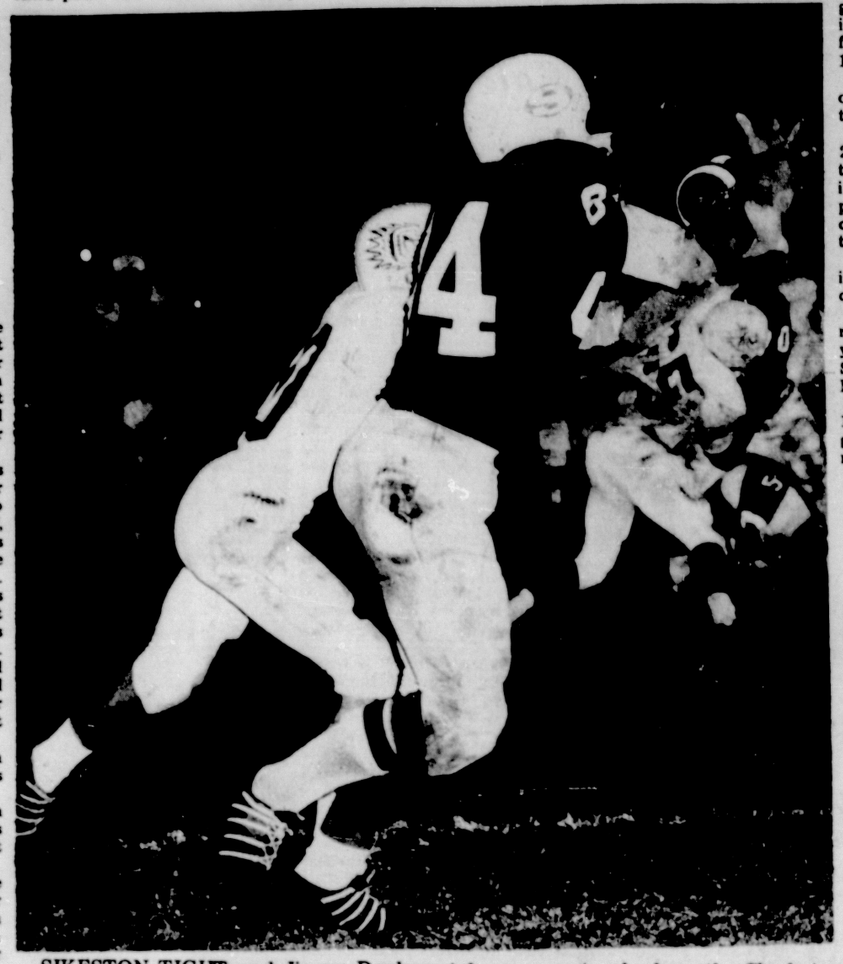
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South Pemiscot scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, and went ahead 6-0. In the second quarter, Gideon made a comeback. Tommy Jordan scored a six pointer for the Bulldogs.

With two seconds left in the half, Gideon made the kick off at their touch down to South Pemiscot, and South Pemiscot ran the ball back for a touchdown, going ahead 12-6.

From there, South Pemiscot won the game going away. In the third, South Pemiscot scored once, and then struck again in the fourth with two more touchdowns.

Gideon's next game is a nonconference contest with Piggott High School at Piggott.



SIKESTON TIGHT end Jimmy Denbow takes a one step lead on the Charleston safety, and snags a pass from Sikeston Quarterback Bruce Farris to score Sikeston's third touchdown. Sikeston won 27-6.



Harmonious Cardinals--- They Are Really a 'Gas'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—Quietly, St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst will slap a fine on a player now and then for violating curfew, but Red is a live-and-let-live manager who, as former roommate Stan Musial emphasized, doesn't over-manage. He lets 'em play, joyously on the field and, with restraint, off the field.

As a result, there's harmony and good fellowship on a ball club that cuts up as much as the Gas House Gang did when, for instance, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and Rip Collins donned house painters' overalls and turned the dining room of the staid old Philadelphia Bellevue-Stratford into an uproar.

A year ago Joe Hoerner "borrowed" the team bus when the driver didn't show up and gave El Birdos, as Cha-Cha Cepeda dubbed them, a wild trip from the Atlanta Stadium to the Cardinals' hotel.

This year, waiting in the wee hours for a delayed plane in Philly, hitting hero Maris was guided through the airport lobby by Hoerner in a wheelchair. Tim McCarver took over the information desk, confusing puzzled passengers with double-talked flight directions. Dal Maxvill scrubbed the floor with a huge waxing machine, and Julian Javier pushed a baby stroller loaded with teammates' handbags.

They've got even more musical talent than when Musial used to play a slide whistle and bang aluminum coat hangers on clubhouse chairs at old Sportsman's Park. In fact, they've got the most organized musical mayhem since Pepper Martin's Mudcats, a group that included Lon Warneke, Max Lanier, Bob Weiland, Bill McGee, Frenchy Bordagary and maestro Martin himself on his gee-tar.

Pepper, by the way, was making about $3,000 then—for baseball and music. Five members of the current Cardinals — Bob Gibson, Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Roger Maris—individually earn more than the approximate $70,000 paid the entire starting lineup of Frank Frisch's Gas House Gang in '34. Times do change, some.

Now, instead of washboard, jug, fiddle and guitar, the current Cardinals feature the more sophisticated ukeleles of Flood and Gibson, the bongo drums of Cepeda, the accordion of Ed Spiezio, the harmonica of coach Dick Sisler and the guitar and singing of Nelson Briles and Dick Hughes. Briles sings popular music well. Hughes has a western wail and yodel that would have made him an instant favorite with the old Wild Horse, Martin.

Schoendienst hasn't had to feel that the sense of proportions has been lost as Frisch did one time when he phoned Sam Breadon, then Redbird owner, after the Cardinals had played an exhibition game at Rochester.

"Mr. Breadon," Frisch moaned, "the old Flash doesn't mind being the only manager who ever carried his own orchestra, but this has gone too far. The billboards in town here today read, 'Come Out to See and Hear Pepper Martin's Mudcats.'

"Below, in small type, they added as an afterthought, 'Watch Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize at Bat.'"

Piggott Jolts Malden, 28-0

PIGGOTT, Ark. – The Malden Greenwave journeyed to Piggott, only to be dealt a stunning defeat in the non-conference football game last night.

It was the third straight defeat for the 28-0. Southern Division defending champions of the Southeast Missouri football conference.

Piggott's first score came in the first quarter. Rick Rodery carried the ball across the goal line. Tim Huffman booted the extra point and Piggott led in the first minute of play.

Jimmy Johnson was responsible for the rest of Piggott's scores. He scored a touchdown in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

Tim Huffman successfully kicked theextra points after each of Johnson's scores.

Prep Scoreboard

LAST NIGHT
RESULTS

Sikeston 27, Charleston 6
Piggott, Ark. 28, Malden 0
Perryville 17, Poplar Bluff 7
Jackson 13, Kennett 0
Portageville 35, Chaffee 7
Caruthersville 28, Dexter 7
Illmo-Scott City 6, Delta 0
East Prairie 0, Hayti 26
Cape Central 21, Jonesboro 14
South Pemiscot 31, Gideon 6

NEXT WEEK'S
SCHEDULE

Parkway West at Sikeston
Charleston at Parryville
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Caruthersville at Malden
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Hayti at Dexter
Portageville at East Prairire

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For more information, write to STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Perryville Retains Northern Division Lead, Beats Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF--The upset of last night came as the Perryville Pirates descended on the home field of the Poplar Bluff Mules, and defeated the Mules 17-7.

The Pirates marked up their second northern division league football be on their way to the division championship of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

Poplar Bluff leaped ahead, when Hosie Moss ran the ball 62 yards for a touchdown on the first play. Bob Wyatt, converted.

In the second quarter, Poplar Bluff held the Pirates for four downs within Poplar Bluff's five yard line. Poplar took the ball after the fourth down, but fumbled on the first play. Perryville recovered the ball on the six. Rany Taylor carried the ball in to score for the Pirates. Alan Frentzel converted.

The third quarter went scoreless for both teams. In the fourth, Poplar Bluff punted to Perryville, and Perryville returned the ball to the 50. From there, the Pirates marched it to the fifteen, and Alan Frentzel took it in. Frentzel followed up his score with a successful conversion, and the Pirates led 14-7.

The final score came as Frentzel kicked a 22 yard field goal.

Cape Central Rolls Past Jonesboro, 21-7

JONESBORO, Ark --The Cape Girardeau, Mo., Central Tigers met Jonesboro high last night in Cape's third non-conference football game of the season and unleashed a powerful passing attack to defeat Jonesboro, 21-7.

The Tigers went on the scoreboard first with a 68 yard touchdown pass from Tiger quarter back Lance Brune to David Van in the first quarter. Brune then converted and Cape led 7-0.

Jonesboro's turn came in the second quarter, when Quarterback Claude Bull completed a 11 yard pass to Modelveski for a touchdown. Bob Dacus converted for Jonesboro, and the half ended with the two teams in a 7-7 tie.

Cape marked up another touchdown in the third quarter, Lance Brune completed his second touchdown pass to David Van. Brune again converted. The third quarter ended with Cape leading, 14-7.

In the fourth quarter, both Cape and Jonesboro scored. Cape's six points came on the third touchdown pass from Tiger quarter back Brune to David Van. The third pass was for 49 yards.

Jonesboro's last touchdown came in the fourth. Claude Bull completed a 73-yard pass to Modelveski. Dacus converted, and Jonesboro went down in defeat, 21-14.



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THE VANGUARD AWARD for "performance in assisting retail stores to increase their sales" has been presented to the Cotton Producers Institute by the National Retail Merchants Association. Michael Surso, Jr., NRMA, left presented the award to CPI President Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif. in New York.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD—Practices that will help farmers reduce soybean harvest losses were discussed by Edward Constien, Extension Agricultural Engineer from the University of Missouri at Columbia, at a Soybean Harvest Meeting held on the Sam McAnally farm near Dudley recently.

Reducing harvest losses offers tremendous possibilities for increasing income from the soybean crop, it was pointed out. Research conducted in Iowa showed an average harvest loss of 5.5 bushels of soybeans per acre on beans that produced 33 bushels per acre--a loss of $13.00 per acre at present bean prices. If Stoddard County farmers lose the same proportion of the beans produced per acre, losses would amount to approximately four bushels per acre a total county loss of approximately 1,000,000 bushels worth over $2 million at present prices.

Mr. Constien stressed the importance of proper combine adjustment and operation. As a first step, he stressed the importance of the proper repair and adjustment of the combine prior to harvest time. He recommended adjusting the combine according to the manufacturer's recommendations as found in the operator's mannual.

The engineer stated that cutter bar losses account for 80% of total soybean harvest losses. He recommended operating the combine with the cutter bar not over four inches above the ground where possible, and stated that every inch it is raised above the lowest bean on the stalk means the loss of another bushel of beans per acre.

Constien also reminded farmers in attendance that running the combine reel too fast willcause shattering losses of soybeans. He recommended running the reel so that the speed is about the same as the combine ground speed. He suggested checking the number of soybeans left on the ground behind the combine and using this loss as a guide to combine adjustment. According to his figures, the loss of three to four beans per square foot means the loss of one bushel of beans per acre.

According to the engineer, serious bean losses also result from improper conclave-cylinder clearance and cylinder speed. Conclave-cylinder clearance should be set according to recommendations found in the operator's manual and is not normally changed as the moisture content of beans changes. Recommended cylinder speeds for the combine are also found in the operator's manual and should be changed as moisture content and decreased as beans dry out. The cylinder speed should be adjusted to thresh beans cleanly without cracking them.

Mr. Constien mentioned several common causes of soybean harvest losses and pointed out causes for each. Grain over the straw rack is caused by improper rack speed, cylinder breaking up too much material, or plugged rack openings. Grain over the sieve is caused by over-loading, improper engine speed, improper wind blast, improper sieve opening, or plugged sieve. Trash in the grain bin can be caused by over-thrashing, overloading, sieve open too wide, or insufficient wind blast. Cracked beans are caused by the beans being too dry, insufficient conclave-cylinder clearance, excessive cylinder speed, or beans running over the screen into the return auger.

He stressed the importance of taking steps to prevent harvest losses in weedy fields of beans. According to him, one of the most important things that can be done is to "slow down". If the cylinder wraps from heavy weed growth or tough beans, reduce the forward speed off the combine, increase the cylinder speed, and increase beater speed.

Constien recommended beginning soybean harvest as soon as the moisture content of the beans is 13 to 14%, as 14% is the maximum moisture content for safe storage of beans. He also suggested striving to complete harvest before the moisture content reaches 10%, as harvest losses increase rapidly after moisture content reaches this point.

Original plans for this meeting called for local implement dealers to be present with the various makes of combines to discuss and demonstrate adjustments on each specific make of combine for proper harvesting in the field. Wet weather forced the cancellation of this phase of the program. Instead, Jim Temples, Worley Implement Company representative froDexter, traced soybeans through the combine using a machine provided by his company and explained the various adjustments to make for proper harvesting.

Dexter Voters Okay Extension

DEXTER - A new area officially became a part of Dexter Tuesday, when voters gave substantial approval, to the annexation of the Lee Addition in East Dexter.

The vote was 169 to 13.

The addition is north of Ray Street in East Dexter and contains approximately 20 homes, plus few business firms. The extension goes east to the present city limits.

NEW NAME FOR BARNARD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant surgeon Prof. Christiaan Barnard is known as "wavusa inhlizyo" among Zulu tribesmen. It is tribal vernacular for "he who wakens the heart."

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Recruitment for apple pickers continues with help from St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas. Most growers will get the crop picked if they can hold the pickers they have. Tobacco growers have a labor shortage and no housing. Cotton harvest is delayed by wet weather.

The MDTA Farm Hand Class was postponed due to lack of trainees. The class is starting today, however, referrals will be accepted until September 30, 1968.

114 openings for regular farm hands. No labor surplus reported.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666

Demand for labor exceeding supply. Need all types of farm labor.

Type of Worker Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand (Single), 1, $30 Wk., plus Room, Board & Laundry. Farm Hand (Married), 2, $50 Wk., plus house. Apple Pickers, 2, $1.20 hour. Sawmill Laborers, 5, $1.60 Hour.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416

Heavy rains, the first three days of this week, stopped all farm activities. Cotton picking will resume as soon as it is dry enough. Four or five days of dry weather will be necessary before machines can get back into the fields. A few more apple pickers were sent to Rockport, Illinois, this week.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Recent rains have delayed cotton picking in the Bootheel, consequently, the gins have slowed. The cotton crop in general looks good with a yield of ¾ bale per acre and some estimated as high as one bale per acre during the first picking. The recent rain did benefit the late soybean crop to a great extent. Several cotton growers are using defoliants on cotton this weekend. There is no surplus of labor in Dunklin County at this time. Demands for combine operators continue.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Combine and Cotton Picker Operators, 4, $1.50 per hour. Farm Hands, General (Year-round), 3, $1.25 per hour plus housing.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

This office has recruited and referred 10 MDTA trainees to the Farm Hand Training Class at Marshall, Missouri. Five men were hired from this area at the last Hire Day in Marshall. Very little surplus labor for referral to other areas. A small amount of cotton has been picked but no orders on file for hand pickers.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Singles (Work in Louisiana and Mississippi), 4, $100 per week, R&B

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Harvest activities slowed by inclement weather but moisture is considerably beneficial to soybeans. Labor demands for farm equipment operators and top farm hands continue to be slightly over local supply. Seasonal labor demands light and supply is near balance. No workers available for out-of-area work.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range

Farm Hands, General (Wife not Working, 3, $1.25 to $1.50 Hr. + house. Farm Hand, General (Wife not Working), 3, $50 Week plus house. Farm Hand, Livestock (Wife not Working), 1, $80 Week plus house. Farm Equipment Operator, Single, 4, $100 Week + Room and Board.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston

The Camp served 268 migrants last week with 7 going to Arkansas, 5 were enroute to Ohio, and 256 were returning to Texas.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Area received more rain this week. Local farm activity mostly fence building. Several workers placed with woods employers. Have request for truck drivers for milo harvest in Kansas. All interested workers apply at this office.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range

Head Sawyer, 1, $2.00 hour up, DOQ.

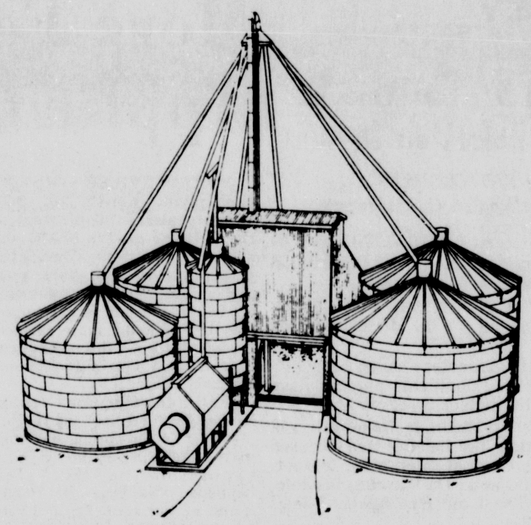
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight championship?

A—In 1956, Floyd Patterson knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round of their heavyweight championship fight to win the title. Patterson was 21 years of age.

Q—Is it a fact that the ostrich hides its head in the sand when confronted by danger?

A—This is quite untrue. When cornered or wounded, the ostrich kicks viciously.



DO YOU NEED to revise or build a new storage and processing center for the grains you feed your livestock? Or a storage and processing center for the grains you sell? Or both? If any of the answers are yes, you should look at two recently released feedcenter plans published by the Midwest Plan Service. The plans are available from the University of Missouri Plan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Shown is Plan 73293.

Growth of Algae Changes Clear Water Ponds into Marshes

COLUMBIA -- The vast amounts of manure being produced by livestock in this country are making a process called eutrophication (YOU-truh-fi-CA-shun) into a big headache for producers.

George Smith, professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri, explains that eutrophication is a process which changes a body of clear water into a marsh. This occurs when excessive fertilization of water plants - such as algae - causes them to multiply rapidly. Perhaps the most serious current example is Lake Erie where much of the oxygen has disappeared from the water and aquatic plants are filling the lake.

Nitrates and phosphates cause eutrophication and manure has both of these plant nutrients. (So do many other pullutants). They can be carried by runoff water from a field of feedlot or go through the soil by infiltration and percolation.

As they enter a pond or lake, they stimulate heavy growth of algae. The growth continues as more nutrients enter the water. Dead algae sink to the lake bottom to be decayed by bacteria. The increased bacterial activity uses up oxygen and kills the fish, for they cannot live without it.

As the process continues, deposits build up on the lake bottom, and the lake becomes shallower, warmer, and smaller. Eventually the lake disappears. A marsh has been created where we once had a lake.

Although other nutrient sources such as municipal sewage, human wastes, and industrial discharges are big contributors to eutrophication, livestock manure is produced in such quantities that it can be a major factor. One cow or steer produces as much manure as 15 or 16 humans, a hog as much as two, and 10 chickens as much as one person. A feedlot of 10,000 steers produces as much waste everyday as a city of 150,000 persons, Smith points out.

For each pound of beef that is produced, eight to 25 pounds of manure must be disposed of. For each quart of milk produced, two quarts of manure are added to the farmer's problems. Farm animals in the United States produce ten times as much waste as the human population and thus are a big source of the eutrophication problem.

Compared to manure, commercial fertilizers are unimportant in eutrophication, Smith says. A crop usually uses all the nitrate applied and sometimes creates a slight deficit in the naturally-occurring content of soil nitrate. Smith found that nitrate content of well water in heavily fertilized areas was much lower than in areas with heavy livestock concentrations.

He mentions that urban dwellers frequently overfertilize and create polluted runoff. For instance, there are many who fertilize too heavily while trying to start lawns on poor soil.

Some naturally - occurring nitrate is washed out of the air by rain, comes from soil and mineral sources, or is added by fixation. It is readily washed away with water. Unlike the nitrates, phosphorus that isn't used by plants is tightly held by soil particles. Cleaning compounds and detergents can contribute heavy phosphorus concentrations to water.

"Control of eutrophication depends on control of nutrient-carrying water," Smith says. "You need to slope your feedlot so that when it rains, the animals won't be standing in mire. However, the slope makes it easier for runoff water to pick up manure in large quantities. And if the lot is not paved, manure-polluted water also infiltrates the soil to ground water. This adds to the problem of eutrophication."

If your operation is very large, you won't be able to use all of the manure to build up your fields. Under some conditions, addition of manure can be profitable for fertilizing a field. After applying it, you should plow it under, Smith advises. Mixing it with the soil speeds its breakdown. He says to avoid spreading manure on frozen ground in the winter because when it thaws it creates big concentrations of polluted water.

In some instances, even spreading manure can be a waste of time and effort and other disposal methods must be worked out. In any case, storage of feedlot wastes for various lengths of time can be necessary. In such instances, it is best to build a solid lagoon or tank. Otherwise, polluted water will leach from storage into the soil.

Eutrophication is just one part of the waste disposal and water pollution problem, but it is an important one. Remember that the growth of algae in a pond or lake is necessary to some extent for food for fish and water fowl production. If you have a pond that is a poor fish producer, you may improve it by adding fertilizer. Or it may be that eutrophication is the problem. This is a much more difficult situation, but not one that you cannot solve -- if you're willing to make the effort to save your pond.

Charleston High School Alumni Gather Oct. 11

CHARLESTON - CHS alumni from far and near will be heading home to participate in celebrating homecoming Oct 11.

All alumni homecoming events will take place on Friday and the center of activity will be at the high school campus instead of the junior high. As in the past, homecoming is being sponsored by the student council. Peggy Hurley and Kathy DeLaney are co-chairmen.

Homecoming activities will begin with a sock hop Oct. 10 restricted to student boyd only.

On Friday afternoon, the homecoming queen, elected by the varsity squad, will be crowned. This event will take place in the gym during the fifth period.

Tentative plans call for the presence of the retiring queen, Cindy Moxley, and one of the 1967 football captains, Everett Holley, to participate in the coronation.

Homecoming queen candidates are: Seniors, Alsie Ellison, Mary T. Marshall; junior, Cathy Cook; sophomore, Cynthia, Larkins; and freshman, Ann Marshall.

Immediately after the crowning, school will be dismissed for the annual parade. It will include class floats, alumni, the school band, decorated cars representing civic organizations, decorated horses, bicycles, new cars, farm implements, homecoming queens (present and past). and other commercial entries.

Plans also call for alumni participation in the parade, and tentatively, the presentation of a $25 savings bond to the oldest alumnus, participating in the patrade and a $25 bond to the person coming the greatest distance to attend the homecoming football game.

The climaxing event will be the bluejays meeting the Caruthersville Tigers in the new stadium.

Q—Who were the first women colonists in America?

A—Mistress Forrest and her maid Anne Burras, who arrived in Virginia in 1608. No women came over with the original Jamestown settlers in 1607.

Q—What animal can regenerate or regrow lost limbs?

A—The salamander. It can also regrow a lost tail.

Cotton Picking Time

HAYTI - Cotton picking time is here again and the 1968 harvest is underway. First bales were ginned through Missouri and at a few places ginning was fairly heavy according to the United States Division of Agriculture's Hayti cotton classing office.

The harvest was delayed during the week by general rains but picking was expected to become general as soon as weather permitted. The majority of cotton ginned so far was hand picked. Mechanical pickers were entering fields at a rapid clip before the rains halted harvesting. Wages paid for handpicking were mostly in the $3 to $3.50 per hundred pound range.

The classing office has classed 5500 samples for farmers so far this season compared to only 16 bales to the same time a year ago. Last years harvest season was about three to four weeks later than normal.

Quality of the cotton classed so far has been good. Grades were about evenly divided between middling and strict low middling. Staple lengths were also divided between middling and strict low middling. Staple lengths were also divided about 50-50 between 1 1/16 and 1 3/32 inches. Seventy-eight per cent of all samples classed miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 5.0.

Market prices were not yet established on local markets for either cotton or cottonseed.

OOOPS!

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Scott Detrick, recovering from a tonsilectomy, kept wondering about the stream of strange women who found their way into his room, took one look at him and left.

Finally, the grocer got out of bed and opened his door. Tacked onto it was the sign "WOMEN" placed there by a friend as a gag.

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THE VANGUARD AWARD for "performance in assisting retail stores to increase their sales" has been presented to the Cotton Producers Institute by the National Retail Merchants Association. Michael Surso, Jr., NRMA, left presented the award to CPI President Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif. in New York.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD—Practices that will help farmers reduce soybean harvest losses were discussed by Edward Constien, Extension Agricultural Engineer from the University of Missouri at Columbia, at a Soybean Harvest Meeting held on the Sam McAnally farm near Dudley recently.

Reducing harvest losses offers tremendous possibilities for increasing income from the soybean crop, it was pointed out. Research conducted in Iowa showed an average harvest loss of 5.5 bushels of soybeans per acre on beans that produced 33 bushels per acre--a loss of $13.00 per acre at present bean prices. If Stoddard County farmers lose the same proportion of the beans produced per acre, losses would amount to approximately four bushels per acre a total county loss of approximately 1,000,000 bushels worth over $2 million at present prices.

Mr. Constien stressed the importance of proper combine adjustment and operation. As a first step, he stressed the importance of the proper repair and adjustment of the combine prior to harvest time. He recommended adjusting the combine according to the manufacturer's recommendations as found in the operator's mannual.

The engineer stated that cutter bar losses account for 80% of total soybean harvest losses. He recommended operating the combine with the cutter bar not over four inches above the ground where possible, and stated that every inch it is raised above the lowest bean on the stalk means the loss of another bushel of beans per acre.

Constien also reminded farmers in attendance that running the combine reel too fast willcause shattering and losses of soybeans. He recommended running the reel so that the speed is about the same as the combine ground speed. He suggested checking the number of soybeans left on the ground behind the combine and using this loss as a guide to combine adjustment.

According to his figures, the loss of three to four beans per square foot means the loss of one bushel of beans per acre.

According to the engineer, serious bean losses also result from improper conclave-cylinder clearance and cylinder speed. Conclave-cylinder clearance should be set according to recommendations found in the operator's manual and is not normally changed as the moisture content of beans changes. Recommended cylinder speeds for the combine are also found in the operator's manual and should be changed as moisture content and decreased as beans dry out. The cylinder speed should be adjusted to thresh beans cleanly without cracking them.

Mr. Constien mentioned several common causes of soybean harvest losses and pointed out causes for each. Grain over the straw rack is caused by improper rack speed, cylinder breaking up too much material, or plugged rack openings. Grain over the sieve is caused by over-loading, improper engine speed, improper wind blast, improper sieve opening, or plugged sieve. Trash in the grain bin can be caused by over-thrashing, overloading, sieve open too wide, or insufficient wind blast. Cracked beans are caused by the beans being too dry, insufficient conclave-cylinder clearance, excessive cylinder speed, or beans running over the screen into the return auger.

He stressed the importance of taking steps to prevent harvest losses in weedy fields of beans. According to him, one of the most important things that can be done is to "slow down". If the cylinder wraps from heavy weed growth or tough beans, reduce the forward speed off the combine, increase the cylinder speed, and increase beater speed.

Constien recommended beginning soybean harvest as soon as the moisture content of the beans is 13 to 14%, as 14% is the maximum moisture content for safe storage of beans. He also suggested striving to complete harvest before the moisture content reaches 10%, as harvest losses increase rapidly after moisture content reaches this point.

Original plans for this meeting called for local implement dealers to be present with the various makes of combines to discuss and demonstrate adjustments on each specific make of combine for proper harvesting in the field. Wet weather forced the cancellation of this phase of the program. Instead, Jim Temples, Worley Implement Company representative froDexter, traced soybeans through the combine using a machine provided by his company and explained the various adjustments to make for proper harvesting.

Dexter Voters Okay Extension

DEXTER - A new area officially became a part of Dexter Tuesday, when voters gave substantial approval, to the annexation of the Lee Addition in East Dexter.

The vote was 169 to 13.

The addition is north of Ray Street in East Dexter and contains approximately 20 homes, plus few business firms. The extension goes east to the present city limits.

NEW NAME FOR BARNARD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant surgeon Prof. Christiaan Barnard is known as "wavusa inhlizyo" among Zulu tribesmen. It is tribal vernacular for "he who wakens the heart."

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Recruitment for apple pickers continues with help from St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas. Most growers will get the crop picked if they can hold the pickers they have. Tobacco growers have a labor shortage and no housing. Cotton harvest is delayed by wet weather.

The MDTA Farm Hand Class was postponed due to lack of trainees. The class is starting today, however, referrals will be accepted until September 30, 1968.

114 openings for regular farm hands. No labor surplus reported.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666

Demand for labor exceeding supply. Need all types of farm labor.

Type of Worker Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand (Single), 1, $30 Wk., plus Room, Board & Laundry. Farm Hand (Married), 2, $50 Wk., plus house. Apple Pickers, 2, $1.20 hour. Sawmill Laborers, 5, $1.60 Hour.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416

Heavy rains, the first three days of this week, stopped all farm activities. Cotton picking will resume as soon as it is dry enough. Four or five days of dry weather will be necessary before machines can get back into the fields. A few more apple pickers were sent to Rockport, Illinois, this week.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Recent rains have delayed cotton picking in the Bootheei, consequently, the gins have slowed. The cotton crop in general looks good with a yield of ¾ bale per acre and some estimated as high as one bale per acre during the first picking. The recent rain did benefit the late soybean crop to a great extent. Several cotton growers are using defoliants on cotton this weekend. There is no surplus of labor in Dunklin County at this time. Demands for combine operators continue.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Combine and Cotton Picker Operators, 4, $1.50 per hour. Farm Hands, General (Year-round), 3, $1.25 per hour plus housing.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

This office has recruited and referred 10 MDTA trainees to the Farm Hand Training Class at Marshall, Missouri. Five men were hired from this area at the last Hire Day in Marshall. Very little surplus labor for referral to other areas. A small amount of cotton has been picked but no orders on file for hand pickers.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Singles (Work in Louisiana and Mississippi), 4, $100 per week, R&B

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Harvest activities slowed by inclement weather but moisture is considerably beneficial to soybeans. Labor demands for farm equipment operators and top farm hands continue to be slightly over local supply. Seasonal labor demands light and supply is near balance. No workers available for out-of-area work.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range

Farm Hands, General (Wife not Working, 3, $1.25 to $1.50 Hr. + house. Farm Hand, General (Wife not Working), 3, $50 Week plus house. Farm Hand, Livestock (Wife not Working), 1, $80 Week plus house. Farm Equipment Operator, Single, 4, $100 Week + Room and Board.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston

The Camp served 268 migrants last week with 7 going to Arkansas, 5 were enroute to Ohio, and 256 were returning to Texas.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Area received more rain this week. Local farm activity mostly fence building. Several workers placed with woods employers. Have request for truck drivers for milo harvest in Kansas. All interested workers apply at this office.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range

Head Sawyer, 1, $2.00 hour up, DOQ.

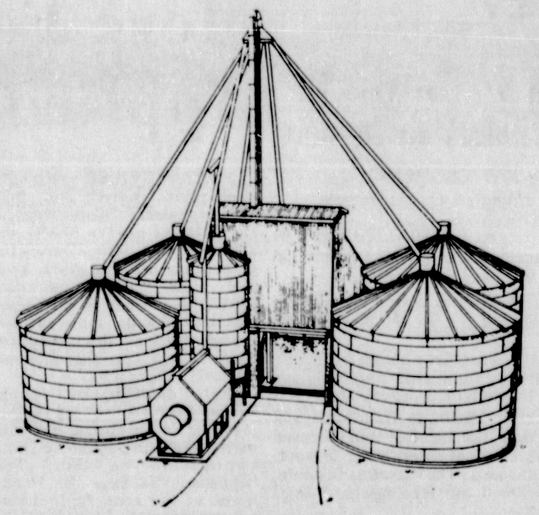
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight championship?

A—In 1956, Floyd Patterson knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round of their heavyweight championship fight to win the title. Patterson was 21 years of age.

Q—Is it a fact that the ostrich hides its head in the sand when confronted by danger?

A—This is quite untrue. When cornered or wounded, the ostrich kicks viciously.



DO YOU NEED to revise or build a new storage and processing center for the grains you feed your livestock? Or a storage and processing center for the grains you sell? Or both? If any of the answers are yes, you should look at two recently released feedcenter plans published by the Midwest Plan Service. The plans are available from the University of Missouri Plan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Shown is Plan 73293.

Cotton Picking Time

HAYTI - Cotton picking time is here again and the 1968 harvest is underway. First bales were ginned through Missouri and at a few places ginning was fairly heavy according to the United States Division of Agriculture's Hayti cotton classing office.

The harvest was delayed during the week by general rains but picking was expected to become general as soon as weather permitted. The majority of cotton ginned so far was hand picked. Mechanical pickers were entering fields at a rapid clip before the rains halted harvesting. Wages paid for handpicking were mostly in the $3 to $3.50 per hundred pound range.

The classing office has classed 5500 samples for farmers so far this season compared to only 16 bales to the same time a year ago. Last years harvest season was about three to four weeks later than normal.

Quality of the cotton classed so far has been good. Grades were about evenly divided between middling and strict low middling. Staple lengths were also divided between middling and strict low middling. Staple lengths were also divided about 50-50 between 1 1/16 and 1 3/32 inches. Seventy-eight per cent of all samples classed miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 5.0.

Market prices were not yet established on local markets for either cotton or cottonseed.

OOOPS!

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Scott Detrick, recovering from a tonsilectomy, kept wondering about the stream of strange women who found their way into his room, took one look at him and left.

Finally, the grocer got out of bed and opened his door. Tacked onto it was the sign "WOMEN" placed there by a friend as a gag.

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Growth of Algae Changes Clear Water Ponds into Marshes

COLUMBIA -- The vast amounts of manure being produced by livestock in this country are making a process called eutrophication (YOU-truh-fi-CA-shun) into a big headache for producers.

George Smith, professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri, explains that eutrophication is a process which changes a body of clear water into a marsh. This occurs when excessive fertilization of water plants - such as algae - causes them to multiply rapidly. Perhaps the most serious current example is Lake Erie where much of the oxygen has disappeared from the water and aquatic plants are filling the lake.

Nitrates and phosphates cause eutrophication and manure has both of these plant nutrients. (So do many other pullutants). They can be carried by runoff water from a field of feedlot or go through the soil by infiltration and percolation.

As they enter a pond or lake, they stimulate heavy growth of algae. The growth continues as more nutrients enter the water. Dead algae sink to the lake bottom to be decayed by bacteria. The increased bacterial activity uses up oxygen and kills the fish, for they cannot live without it.

As the process continues, deposits build up on the lake bottom, and the lake becomes shallower, warmer, and smaller. Eventually the lake disappears. A marsh has been created where we once had a lake.

Although other nutrient sources such as municipal sewage, human wastes, and industrial discharges are big contributors to eutrophication, livestock manure is produced in such quantities that it can be a major factor. One cow or steer produces as much manure as 15 or 16 humans, a hog as much as two, and 10 chickens as much as one person. A feedlot of 10,000 steers produces as much waste everyday as a city of 150,000 persons, Smith points out.

For each pound of beef that is produced, eight to 25 pounds of manure must be disposed of. For each quart of milk produced, two quarts of manure are added to the farmer's problems. Farm animals in the United States produce ten times as much waste as the human population and thus are a big source of the eutrophication problem.

Compared to manure, commercial fertilizers are unimportant in eutrophication, Smith says. A crop usually uses all the nitrate applied and sometimes creates a slight deficit in the naturally-occurring content of soil nitrate. Smith found that nitrate content of well water in heavily fertilized areas was much lower than in areas with heavy livestock concentrations.

He mentions that urban dwellers frequently overfertilize and create polluted runoff. For instance, there are many who fertilize too heavily while trying to start lawns on poor soil.

Some naturally - occurring nitrate is washed out of the air by rain, comes from soil and mineral sources, or is added by fixation. It is readily washed away with water. Unlike the nitrates, phosphorus that isn't used by plants is tightly held by soil particles. Cleaning compounds and detergents can contribute heavy phosphorus concentrations to water.

"Control of eutrophication depends on control of nutrient-carrying water," Smith says. "You need to slope your feedlot so that when it rains, the animals won't be standing in mire. However, the slope makes it easier for runoff water to pick up manure in large quantities. And if the lot is not paved, manure-polluted water also infiltrates the soil to ground water. This adds to the problem of eutrophication."

If your operation is very large, you won't be able to use all of the manure to build up your fields. Under some conditions, addition of manure can be profitable for fertilizing a field. After applying it, you should plow it under, Smith advises. Mixing it with the soil speeds its breakdown. He says to avoid spreading manure on frozen ground in the winter because when it thaws it creates big concentrations of polluted water.

In some instances, even spreading manure can be a waste of time and effort and other disposal methods must be worked out. In any case, storage of feedlot wastes for various lengths of time can be necessary. In such instances, it is best to build a solid lagoon or tank. Otherwise, polluted water will leach from storage into the soil.

Eutrophication is just one part of the waste disposal and water pollution problem, but it is an important one. Remember that the growth of algae in a pond or lake is necessary to some extent for food for fish and water fowl production. If you have a pond that is a poor fish producer, you may improve it by adding fertilizer. Or it may be that eutrophication is the problem. This is a much more difficult situation, but not one that you cannot solve -- if you're willing to make the effort to save your pond.

Charleston High School Alumni Gather Oct. 11

CHARLESTON - CHS alumni from far and near will be heading home to participate in celebrating homecoming Oct 11.

All alumni homecoming events will take place on Friday and the center of activity will be at the high school campus instead of the junior high. As in the past, homecoming is being sponsored by the student council. Peggy Hurley and Kathy DeLaney are co-chairmen.

Homecoming activities will begin with a sock hop Oct. 10 restricted to student boyd only.

On Friday afternoon, the homecoming queen, elected by the varsity squad, will be crowned. This event will take place in the gym during the fifth period.

Tentative plans call for the presence of the retiring queen, Cindy Moxley, and one of the 1967 football captains, Everett Holley, to participate in the coronation.

Homecoming queen candidates are: Seniors, Alsie Ellison, Mary T. Marshall; junior, Cathy Cook; sophomore, Cynthia, Larkins; and freshman, Ann Marshall.

Immediately after the crowning, school will be dismissed for the annual parade. It will include class floats, alumni, the school band, decorated cars representing civic organizations, decorated horses, bicycles, new cars, farm implements, homecoming queens (present and past). and other commercial entries.

Plans also call for alumni participation in the parade, and tentatively, the presentation of a $25 savings bond to the oldest alumnus, participating in the patrade and a $25 bond to the person coming the greatest distance to attend the homecoming football game.

The climaxing event will be the bluejays meeting the Caruthersville Tigers in the new stadium.

Q—Who were the first women colonists in America?

A—Mistress Forrest and her maid Anne Burras, who arrived in Virginia in 1608. No women came over with the original Jamestown settlers in 1607.

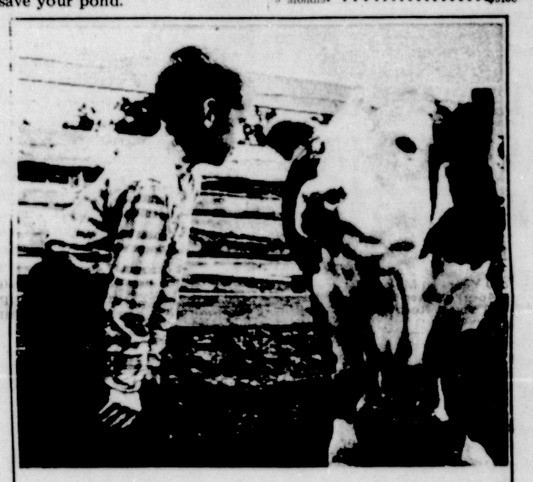
Q—What animal can regenerate or regrow lost limbs?

A—The salamander. It can also regrow a lost tail.

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Curtis Says Pact Damaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said in a speech prepared for the House floor that the international grain agreement IGA "nas done great damage to the U.S. wheat farmer." He urged U.S. withdrawal from the agreement.

Wheat is selling for approximately $1.20 per bushel, a low unequaled since the early years of World War II.

Rep. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview that the United States must take a tougher stand on price cutting by other signers of the IGA.

"I have always had some reservations about the international grain agreement," said Dole.

"All the talk by Secretary Freeman and Undersecretary John Schnittker about the American producer receiving 22 cents more per bushel if the IGA were ratified was, in my opinion, so much propaganda to mislead the Senate," he added.

The Senate ratified the pact last June.

France and Australia, among the signatory nations to the IGA, have been selling wheat on the world market at prices lower than those agreed upon under IGA terms.

Curtis said prices will plummet even lower unless the U. S. withdraws from the IGA. Dole said "wheat prices cannot go-much lower." 'Not many Kansas farmers will sell at the present price, and as a result Kansas farmers are putting tremendous quantities of wheat under loan," said Dole.

Dole said as of Aug. 31, "the Kansas total under loan was approximately 72 million bushels."

Curtis said since July "all negative aspects of the IGA have worsened, further hurting the U.S. wheat farmer, as the experts warned might occur.

Curtis said Australia used a dodge to sell below IGA levels by "passing off premium wheat at prices reserved for ordinary category wheat."

RAY CROMLEY



Stubborn Writers Defying Kremlin Edicts on Dissent

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Some aspects of the current unrest in the Soviet Union must be extremely disturbing to the men in the Kremlin.

It is not primarily the amount of dissent that is significant. It is rather the stubborn persistency of the dissenters that must be taken very seriously.

● **Unlike the old Stalin days**, the dissenters haven't abjectly confessed when hauled into court. A significant number have fought all the way, challenging the judges on every step.

When he was put on trial, writer Vladimir Bukovskii told the Soviet judges they were acting like fascists and accused the KGB (secret police) and the court of attempting to operate in secrecy to hide their illegal acts. On learning his fate, he bluntly told the officials, "When I am free again, I shall again organize demonstrations."

● **Even tough sentences** haven't seemed to discourage other dissenters. Each repression has brought on new protests.

Valentyn Moroz, after being sentenced, said, "As always, they put people behind bars and, as always, deport them to the East. But this time these people did not sink into obscurity. To the great surprise of the KGB, for the first time in the last decade, public opinion has risen; for the first time the KGB felt powerless to stifle all this."

● **The dissenters have openly advertised** their discontent in the West instead of keeping it in the family. Secret trials have been exposed, not allowed to stay under cover.

When Aleksandr Ginzburg and Iurii Galanskov were convicted in a stacked court, Pavel Litvinov, grandson of famed Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet foreign minister, addressed a letter to world opinion. Litvinov reportedly has been arrested for his efforts, but that has not prevented other Soviet writers from persisting in their efforts to inform the West of what is happening.

● **The Kremlin has responded** with a hodgepodge of counterattacks. Some writers have received exceedingly stiff sentences, some sent to insane asylums, some subjected to official campaigns of personal slander.

This retaliation seems to have had little effect.

When the Soviet government sent writer-mathematician Aleksandr Esenin-Volpin in a mental hospital to keep him quiet, 95 scholars spoke out in his favor, including several winners of the Lenin prize and one full member and six corresponding members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It is quite impossible, of course, to peer within the Kremlin and tally the degree of confusion caused by the stubborn resistance of the writers and their refusal to be cowed by traditional Soviet police-court methods.

The Soviet government has borne down hard with 13- and 15-year sentences at hard labor for some writers, but has hesitated to bring charges against others equally active.

One Soviet expert sees "a vast and powerful government dithering in irresolution in the face of a relatively small and basically quite powerless body of poets, novelists and literary critics."

This is a situation in which a totalitarian government might strike out blindly internally.

More Fertilizer Applied in Fall

PORTAGEVILLE — Up until the rapid growth of bulk blending plants, 80 per cent of the fertilizer used in SEMO was applied in the spring. During the past three or four years more and more fertilizer is being applied in the fall. Is this a good practice? Should more farmers be following this practice? Maybe the following comments will help you decide.

Fall fertilization assures having the fertilizer on before planting. In the spring, wet soils may make it impossible to finish application on time. This happened last year on many farms in our area. Corn should be planted early for top yields. It is undesirable to put off planting to apply fertilizer.

Fields are usually drier in the early fall. Equipment is less likely to get stuck. Less soil compaction is less of a worry because the damage will be corrected by freezing and thawing.

Fall application tends to furnish a job for excess labor in the fall. During the spring rush, many dealers do not have enough equipment on hand to furnish all farmers. Many will have to wait until tomorrow and then it may rain.

Many fertilizer companies encourage farmers to buy fertilizer in the fall through price adjustments or delayed billing. They also provide more extra services in the fall such as soil sampling and testing.

Phosphate and potash can be applied in the fall with very little loss. Phosphorus tends to be fixed in the top few inches of soil. Little or no leaching occurs. On some soils which fix phosphorus by chemical means, the longer ahead it is applied the less effective it will be. Fixation is the highest on soils with pH below 5.5.

If phosphorus is broadcast, rates should be high enough to account for some loss.

Potassium is not as subject to leaching loss as nitrogen, but it is more mobile than phosphorus in the soil. Potassium fertilizers leach very little on soils containing appreciable clay or organic matter. Some leaching may occur on coarse-textured acid soils with low cation exchange capacity. Most of the potassium will stay in the top two feet regardless of soil type.

Nitrogen is the biggest question mark. Nitrogen can be lost from the soil by leaching and dentrification. Serious losses occur by both of these means in some years in SEMO. To keep as much nitrogen in place until spring, it should not be applied until the soil temperature at 4 inches is 50 degrees F. or less. Weather records from the past several years show only a short period in January and February when soil temperatures are below 50 degrees F. in Southeast Missouri. If nitrogen is applied in the fall to crops other than permanent pastures, you are taking a big risk.

In Summary - fall application of phosphate and potash is recommended on all soil types in SEMO. Recommended method is to apply and plow the fertilizer down. If plowing is not done it should be disked in. Fertilizer should never be left on bare ground for very long.

Fall application of nitrogen is not recommended in SEMO because of the risk involved In certain years it works, but it is unsatisfactory most of the time. Nitrogen should be applied near planting time or sidedressed.

A major drawback to fall application of N is the absence of satisfactory methods of measuring how much is present in the spring.

Now Is Good Time to Take Soil Samples

PORTAGEVILLE — The 1968 corn harvest is about 50 per cent completed in Southeast Missouri. Soybean and cotton harvest have only begun on early maturing varieties. Some Fields of small grains are already planted behind corn.

Now is an excellent time to take soil samples. Rains have softened the soil and samples will be easier to take. Planning ahead is always a good idea for any business - especially farming.

The recent trend to performing more field operations in the fall has rolled the calendar back several months. Broadcasting the bulk of your phosphate and potash and plowing it down this fall means you need to have next year's fertilizer program set. Many farmers are still applying incorrect amounts of fertilizer and this increases cost of production.

If your fertilizer rates will be based on a new soil test, you'll need to be taking samples within the next few weeks. Every field on the farm should be tested every 3 to 4 years. Some farmers test every year just to keep up with nutrient changes in the soil.

Most farmers wait until February or March to take samples. Samples should be taken earlier if at all possible. Some of the advantages of early samplings are: (1) Samples can be tested and results back to you usually within a week. If you wait until the "rush" season it may take two weeks; (2) If the soil is tested soon after the crop is removed you will get a truer picture of actual soil nutrients available to growing crops; (3) If medium to high rate amounts of phosphate and potash are needed, they can be applied while the ground can be worked; (4) If limestone is needed it should be applied this fall and worked into the soil. This will give the lime 6 months or more to correct some of the soil acidity before crop is planted; (5) and last, but not least, it will help you get some of your jobs out of the way before next crop year.

Many farmers wait until the last moment to take samples and some years, due to weather or some other inconvenience, they don't have time. This is often a costly mistake because too much or too little fertilizer can decreased yields.

Sample boxes and information forms are available at your local University Extension Center or the Delta Center, Portageville. Many fertilizer dealers have equipment for taking samples. Some dealers will also pay for testing. Let me encourage you again to get those samples early.

Girl Scout Troops Formed in Bell City

BELL CITY—At an organizational meeting Monday night in the Truman school building, 31 girls were present for the charter meeting of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Mary Spitzmiller, Cape Girardeau, district Scout executive, assisted in the meeting.

Leaders for the two troops, one cadet, and one junior, are Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Mrs. John F. Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth George, Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, Mrs. Charles Rendleman, Mrs. Anson Knoderer and Mrs. Jim D. Jeffress.

The next meeting will be Monday.

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Every dollar sends a food package—your personal gift to war and famine victims in Asia, refugees in the Middle East, hungry children and adults from Latin America to Africa. CARE uses your money for packing and delivery, and to buy other staples.

You save lives, help the hungry ultimately feed themselves. Roughly, $1 serves a child a daily meal for 3 months . . . $10 is 5-months "pay" in family packages, while a man builds village schools and roads . . . $100 sends over a ton of food. Give as big as you can.



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Here is $_____ to feed the hungry.

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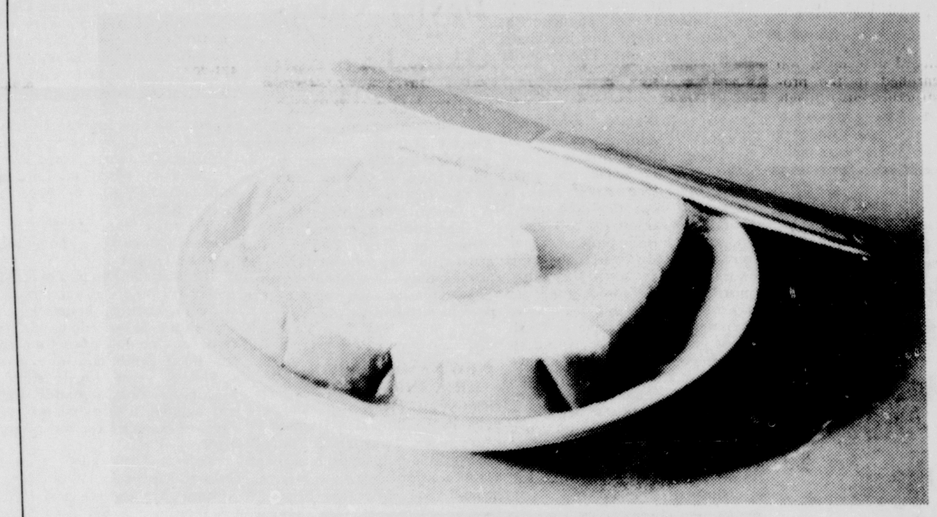
Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.

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Bread and butter isn't particularly glamorous, it isn't especially exciting, and it isn't prohibitively expensive... and it is basic to all of us in our everyday life.

Bread and butter means different things to different people.

To the hungry boy or hard-working man, it means exactly what it is...food...and no meal is complete without it.

To the football coach, it's the play he can count on to gain the needed yardage for a first down...the power play by the fullback...and no team is victorious without it.

To the advertiser, it's the way he keeps his name befor the buying public...and no business is successful without it.

Some businessmen think their advertising has to be glamorous, has to be exciting, and, of necessity, expensive. Such advertisers are invited to get down to basics...Classified Advertising! A small ad running frequently and consistently in the Classified section is your power play...the simple, easy, low cost way to keep your name before the buying public and to insure the success of your business. Classified Advertising is your bread and butter advertising.

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Curtis Says Pact Damaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said in a speech prepared for the House floor that the international grain agreement IGA "nas done great damage to the U.S. wheat farmer." He urged U.S. withdrawal from the agreement.

Wheat is selling for approximately $1.20 per bushel, a low unequaled since the early years of World War II.

Rep. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview that the United States must take a tougher stand on price cutting by other signers of the IGA.

"I have always had some reservations about the international grain agreement," said Dole.

"All the talk by Secretary Freeman and Undersecretary John Schnittker about the American producer receiving 22 cents more per bushel if the IGA were ratified was, in my opinion, so much propaganda to mislead the Senate," he added.

The Senate ratified the pact last June.

France and Australia, among the signatory nations to the IGA, have been selling wheat on the world market at prices lower than those agreed upon under IGA terms.

Curtis said prices will plummet even lower unless the U. S. withdraws from the IGA. Dole said "wheat prices cannot go-much lower." 'Not many Kansas farmers will sell at the present price, and as a result Kansas farmers are putting tremendous quantities of wheat under loan," said Dole.

Dole said as of Aug. 31, "the Kansas total under loan was approximately 72 million bushels."

Curtis said since July "all negative aspects of the IGA have worsened, further hurting the U.S. wheat farmer, as the experts warned might occur.

Curtis said Australia used a dodge to sell below IGA levels by "passing off premium wheat at prices reserved for ordinary category wheat."

RAY CROMLEY



Stubborn Writers Defying Kremlin Edicts on Dissent

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Some aspects of the current unrest in the Soviet Union must be extremely disturbing to the men in the Kremlin.

It is not primarily the amount of dissent that is significant. It is rather the stubborn persistency of the dissenters that must be taken very seriously.

• Unlike the old Stalin days, the dissenters haven't abjectly confessed when hauled into court. A significant number have fought all the way, challenging the judges on every step.

When he was put on trial, writer Vladimir Bukovskii told the Soviet judges they were acting like fascists and accused the KGB (secret police) and the court of attempting to operate in secrecy to hide their illegal acts. On learning his fate, he bluntly told the officials, "When I am free again, I shall again organize demonstrations."

• Even tough sentences haven't seemed to discourage other dissenters. Each repression has brought on new protests.

Valentyn Moroz, after being sentenced, said, "As always, they put people behind bars and, as always, deport them to the East. But this time these people did not sink into obscurity. To the great surprise of the KGB, for the first time in the last decade, public opinion has risen; for the first time the KGB felt powerless to stifle all this."

• The dissenters have openly advertised their discontent in the West instead of keeping it in the family. Secret trials have been exposed, not allowed to stay under cover.

When Aleksandr Ginzburg and Iurii Galanskov were convicted in a stacked court, Pavel Litvinov, grandson of famed Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet foreign minister, addressed a letter to world opinion. Litvinov reportedly has been arrested for his efforts, but that has not prevented other Soviet writers from persisting in their efforts to inform the West of what is happening.

• The Kremlin has responded with a hodgepodge of counterattacks. Some writers have received exceedingly stiff sentences, some sent to insane asylums, some subjected to official campaigns of personal slander.

This retaliation seems to have had little effect.

When the Soviet government sent writer-mathematician Aleksandr Esenin-Volpin in a mental hospital to keep him quiet, 95 scholars spoke out in his favor, including several winners of the Lenin prize and one full member and six corresponding members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It is quite impossible, of course, to peer within the Kremlin and tally the degree of confusion caused by the stubborn resistance of the writers and their refusal to be cowed by traditional Soviet police-court methods.

The Soviet government has borne down hard with 13- and 15-year sentences at hard labor for some writers, but has hesitated to bring charges against others equally active.

One Soviet expert sees "a vast and powerful government dithering in irresolution in the face of a relatively small and basically quite powerless body of poets, novelists and literary critics."

This is a situation in which a totalitarian government might strike out blindly internally.

More Fertilizer Applied in Fall

PORTAGEVILLE — Up until the rapid growth of bulk blending plants, 80 per cent of the fertilizer used in SEMO was applied in the spring. During the past three or four years more and more fertilizer is being applied in the fall. Is this a good practice? Should more farmers be following this practice? Maybe the following comments will help you decide.

Fall fertilization assures having the fertilizer on before planting. In the spring, wet soils may make it impossible to finish application on time. This happened last year on many farms in our area. Corn should be planted early for top yields. It is undesirable to put off planting to apply fertilizer.

Fields are usually drier in the early fall. Equipment is less likely to get stuck. Less soil compaction is less of a worry because the damage will be corrected by freezing and thawing.

Fall application tends to furnish a job for excess labor in the fall. During the spring rush, many dealers do not have enough equipment on hand to furnish all farmers. Many will have to wait until tomorrow and then it may rain.

Many fertilizer companies encourage farmers to buy fertilizer in the fall through price adjustments or delayed billing. They also provide more extra services in the fall such as soil sampling and testing.

Phosphate and potash can be applied in the fall with very little loss. Phosphorus tends to be fixed in the top few inches of soil. Little or no leaching occurs. On some soils which fix phosphorus by chemical means, the longer ahead it is applied the less effective it will be. Fixation is the highest on soils with pH below 5.5.

If phosphorus is broadcast, rates should be high enough to account for some loss.

Potassium is not as subject to leaching loss as nitrogen, but it is more mobile than phosphorus in the soil. Potassium fertilizers leach very little on soils containing appreciable clay or organic matter. Some leaching may occur on coarse-textured acid soils with low cation exchange capacity. Most of the potassium will stay in the top two feet regardless of soil type.

Nitrogen is the biggest question mark. Nitrogen can be lost from the soil by leaching and dentrification. Serious losses occur by both of these means in some years in SEMO. To keep as much nitrogen in place until spring, it should not be applied until the soil temperature at 4 inches is 50 degrees F. or less. Weather records from the past several years show only a short period in January and February when soil temperatures are below 50 degrees F. in Southeast Missouri. If nitrogen is applied in the fall to crops other than permanent pastures, you are taking a big risk.

In Summary - fall application of phosphate and potash is recommended on all soil types in SEMO. Recommended method is to apply and plow the fertilizer down. If plowing is not done it should be disked in. Fertilizer should never be left on bare ground for very long.

Fall application of nitrogen is not recommended in SEMO because of the risk involved In certain years it works, but it is unsatisfactory most of the time. Nitrogen should be applied near planting time or sidedressed.

A major drawback to fall application of N is the absence of satisfactory methods of measuring how much is present in the spring.

Girl Scout Troops Formed in Bell City

BELL CITY—At an organizational meeting Monday night in the Truman school building, 31 girls were present for the charter meeting of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Mary Spitzmiller, Cape Girardeau, district Scout executive, assisted in the meeting.

Leaders for the two troops, one cadet, and one junior, are Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Mrs. John F. Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth George, Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, Mrs. Charles Rendleman, Mrs. Anson Knoderer and Mrs. Jim D. Jeffress.

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Now Is Good Time to Take Soil Samples

PORTAGEVILLE — The 1968 corn harvest is about 50 per cent completed in Southeast Missouri. Soybean and cotton harvest have only begun on early maturing varieties. Some Fields of small grains are already planted behind corn.

Now is an excellent time to take soil samples. Rains have softened the soil and samples will be easier to take. Planning ahead is always a good idea for any business - especially farming.

The recent trend to performing more field operations in the fall has rolled the calendar back several months. Broadcasting the bulk of your phosphate and potash and plowing it down this fall means you need to have next year's fertilizer program set. Many farmers are still applying incorrect amounts of fertilizer and this increases cost of production.

If your fertilizer rates will be based on a new soil test, you'll need to be taking samples within the next few weeks. Every field on the farm should be tested every 3 to 4 years. Some farmers test every year just to keep up with nutrient changes in the soil.

Most farmers wait until February or March to take samples. Samples should be taken earlier if at all possible. Some of the advantages of early samplings are: (1) Samples can be tested and results back to you usually within a week. If you wait until the "rush" season it may take two weeks; (2) If the soil is tested soon after the crop is removed you will get a truer picture of actual soil nutrients available to growing crops; (3) If medium to high rate amounts of phosphate and potash are needed, they can be applied while the ground can be worked; (4) If limestone is needed it should be applied this fall and worked into the soil. This will give the lime 6 months or more to correct some of the soil acidity before crop is planted; (5) and last, but not least, it will help you get some of your jobs out of the way before next crop year.

Many farmers wait until the last moment to take samples and some years, due to weather or some other inconvenience, they don't have time. This is often a costly mistake because too much or too little fertilizer can decreased yields.

Sample boxes and information forms are available at your local University Extension Center or the Delta Center, Portageville. Many fertilizer dealers have equipment for taking samples. Some dealers will also pay for testing. Let me encourage you again to get those samples early.

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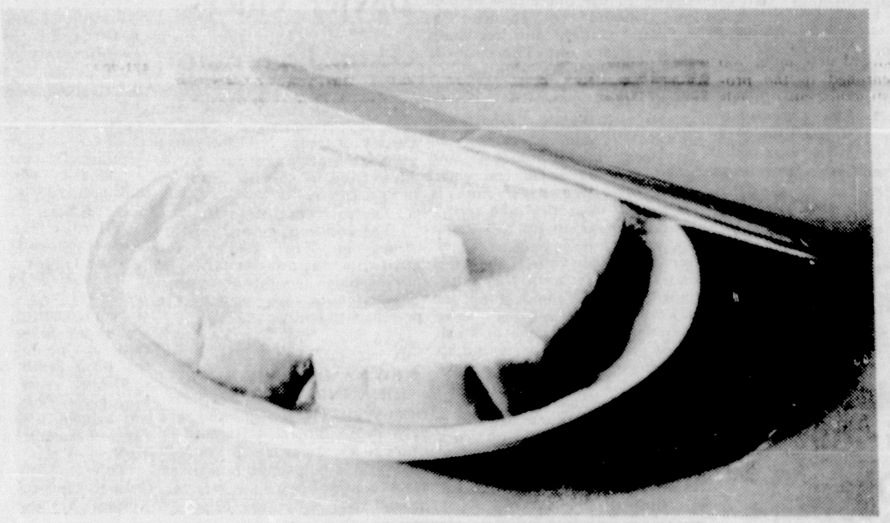
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Bread and butter means different things to different people.

To the hungry boy or hard-working man, it means exactly what it is...food...and no meal is complete without it.

To the football coach, it's the play he can count on to gain the needed yardage for a first down...the power play by the fullback...and no team is victorious without it.

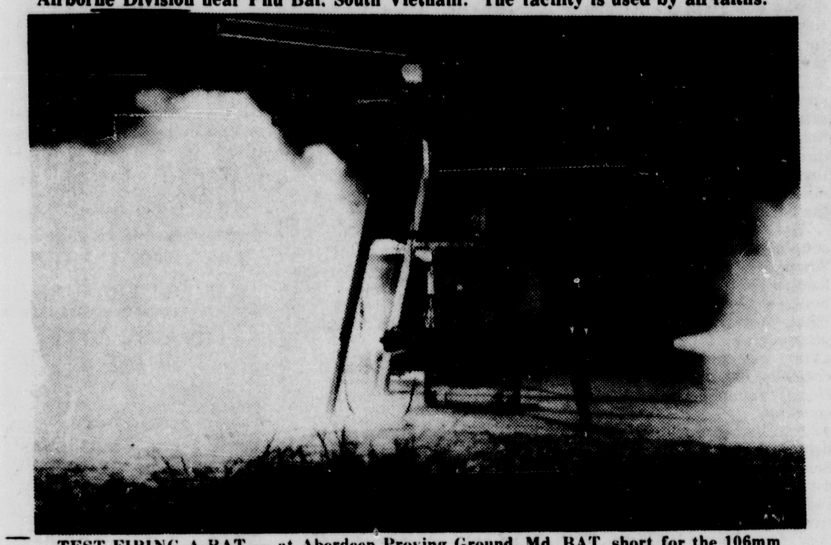
To the advertiser, it's the way he keeps his name befor the buying public...and no business is successful without it.

Some businessmen think their advertising has to be glamorous, has to be exciting, and, of necessity, expensive. Such advertisers are invited to get down to basics...Classified Advertising! A small ad running frequently and consistently in the Classified section is your power play...the simple, easy, low cost way to keep your name before the buying public and to insure the success of your business. Classified Advertising is your bread and butter advertising.

DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS
CALL 471-1137



"PRAYERCHUTE" is a huge parachute which serves as an outdoor chapel at Camp Eagle, home of the 101st Airborne Division near Phu Bai, South Vietnam. The facility is used by all faiths.



TEST FIRING A BAT — at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. BAT, short for the 106mm battalion antitank recoilless rifle, is proof tested and certified for combat by the Aberdeen Proving Ground's Materiel Test Directorate before entering the Army inventory. The rifle can be fired from a ¼-ton truck or from the ground. (U.S. Army photo by C.B. Smith)

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BAKERS in the spacious kitchens of the U.S. Soldiers' Home prepare for the next meal. The Home is proud of what it considers the "best mess hall in the Army."

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264.
9-17-12t

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred. 471-1837.
9-28-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

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9-18-tf

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Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
30 gal. drum- $1.24 per gal.
50 gal. drum - $1.19 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - Horse trailer; fiberglass 8 ft. boat; Garden tractor with all equipment. Call NO 7-5897.
9-28-6t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale - Beagles, registered and grade; central heating and air conditioning unit. Phone 357-4723, Parma.
9-28-3t

For Sale - Complete home movie outfit, perfect condition; and flat top guitar with case. CHEAP. Call 471-2331.
9-26-3t

CHEATER SLICKS
All Sizes
2 for $30
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices.
9-24-6t

For Sale - Low top football shoes. Size 6½. 471-3946.
9-26-3t

For Sale - 1967 Mobile Home, 12x43, 2 bedroom. Front porch, electric waterpump, all sold with trailer. Good deal to anyone. 471-2584.
9-26-3t

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORTY SQUARE YARDS INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL, $299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1-12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL. CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET, HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM RUBBER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL.
9-25-10t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

7-Real Estate

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
--Nice home with 20 acres.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

FOR SALE - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ½ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 653-6203.
9-25-9t

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

DAIRY BAR & CUT-RATE FILLING STATION
Located in Batesville, Ark., on 2 highways. Owner retiring. Terms. For information....
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135.
9-24-5t

FARM FOR SALE — 240 acres sandy loam soil, near Blodgett. Excellent bases, including cotton. Call J. M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339.
9-13-4t

the FAMILY ADAMS



8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

Will do babysitting or light housecleaning either in my home or outside. 471-4554.
9-26-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457.
9-24-6t

AUCTION SALE
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - FURNITURE
LOCATION: M&M FURNITURE STORE, in old Dr. Pepper Building, Highway 60 West, Sikeston, Mo.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1968
1:00 P.M. DST
Auctioneer-Jack Tisher, New Madrid.
For further information call 471-5704.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
12:30 P.M.
AUCTION SITE
THE 13 TRACTS OF LAND WILL BE SOLD AT THE
KENTUCKY THEATER
Main Street
Marion, Kentucky
RUDY SCOTT FARMS, OWNER
13 FARMS TO BE SOLD CONTAINING 3,885 ACRES.
RANGING IN SIZE FROM 115 ACRES TO 620 ACRES.
THESE FARMS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY.
THE FARMS ARE LOCATED APPROXIMATLEY THREE MILES SOUTHWEST OF SALEM, KENTUCKY; 18 MILES FROM KENTUCKY DAM AND BARKLEY LAKE AND 28 MILES FROM PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.
Write auctioneer for Brochure containing maps of the above 13 farms.
PAUL HERRON, Jr. AUCTION & REALTY
115 N. Main — Henderson, Ky.
Office: 826-6216 — Home: 827-5480
Licensed and Bonded AUCTION and Real Estate Service

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS
WANT ADS
RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Truck drivers for local hauling. Call 471-0202.
9-27-tf

Aluminum siding applicators. $18. Mr. Baker, Sands Motel, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Ed 4-2828.
9-27-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable Person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1,785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write Eagle Industries, Inc., 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.

Wanted - Sewing machine repair man for factory work in Sikeston area. Contact Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.
9-26-3t

Wanted - Girl, 20 or older to work nights, 5-11 p.m. 471-2627, Pizza Haven, 217 S. Main.
9-26-3t

Wanted, Babysitter. 3 days a week. Call 471-0719.
9-26-3t

HELP WANTED - Young man for tire service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box AH 100, giving references.
9-25-6t

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky.
9-25-6t

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

ANNOUNCING A-1 SALE OPPORTUNITY
If you have ever sold educational programs encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commission paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Peking, Illinois 61554.

18-Special Services

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

Tropical Fish, Goldfish, Chameleons, aquariums, supplies. Open 6 days week. Weekly specials. Margaret's Tropical Shop, 3 Hickory Sr. Dexter, Mo.
9-25-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109.
9-20-6t

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

For Sale - Seed Wheat. Knox 62 and Monon. Better than 90% Germination. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

For Sale - Dyer Soybeans at loan price. 471-1709.
9-28-12t

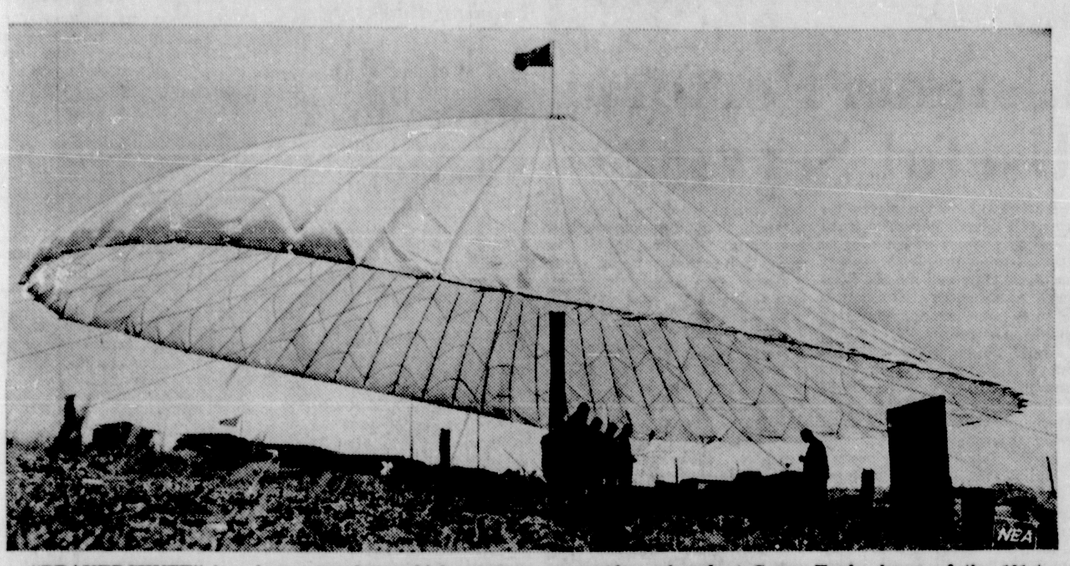
Farm Equipment

For Sale - Corn Sheller. Joliet 4 with 30 H.P. electric motor. Capacity 700 bu. to 1000 bu. per hour. Price - $200. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

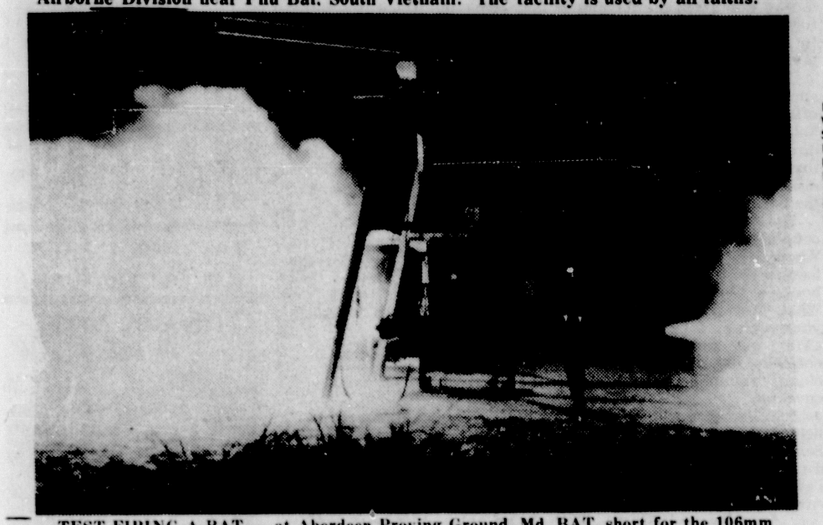
NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . .BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, Mo.
.Monon (in bulk)
.Knox 62 (in bulk)
.STADLER (in bulk)
$1.50 per bushel
All Grown From Registered Seed!
CALL OR COME TO
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 miles South of Gideon, Mo. - Highway 153

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY. OCT. 1st, & TUESDAY, OCT 15th 1968
SALE WILL START AT 9 A.M.
WE ARE AVERAGING 300 TO 400 TRACTORS AND OVER 800 IMPLEMENTS EACH SALE
CONSIGN YOUR TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO OUR SALE. WE HAVE BUYERS AND SELLERS FROM MANY STATES AND CANADA. WE HAVE A GOOD DEMAND FOR ALL TYPES OF FARM IMPLEMENTS AND TRACTORS, SO MAKE YOUR CONSIGNMENT EARLY FOR OUR NEXT SALE. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE IN TRACTORS AND MACHINERY DAILY. IF YOU ARE A BUYER OR SELLER FOR TRACTORS OR IMPLEMENTS, THIS IS THE PLACE TO FILL YOUR NEEDS. YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR LOT AT ALL TIMES AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
DON'T MISS OUR
OCT. 1st & OCT. 15th SALE
BREWER IMPLEMENT CO.
HAYWARD BREWER, OWNER AND OPERATOR
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
NIGHT PHONE 471-0035
AUCTIONEERS' BECK & MCCORD - JOHNIE BREWER - JACK SNELL

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968
9:00 O'CLOCK D.S.T. RAIN OR SHINE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST (BUSINESS ROUTE)
SIKESTON, MO.
OVER 350 TRACTORS WILL SELL... OVER 1000 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL.... SEVERAL LATE MODEL COMBINES AND CORN HEADERS WILL SELL. SEVERAL LATE MODEL TRACTORS ALSO WILL SELL.
WE NEED IMPLEMENTS
AS THE DEMAND IS HERE....
THIS IS AN OPEN SALE. CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS MACHINERY TO ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS.
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
(OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED)
AC-314-471-1060 AC 314-471-1068



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Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
30 gal. drum $1.24 per gal.
50 gal. drum - $1.19 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - Horse trailer; fiberglass 8 ft. boat; Garden tractor with all equipment. Call NO 7-5897.
9-28-6t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale - Beagles, registered and grade; central heating and air conditioning unit. Phone 357-4723, Parma.
9-28-3t

For Sale - Complete home movie outfit, perfect condition; and flat top guitar with case. CHEAP. Call 471-2331.
9-26-3t

CHEATER SLICKS
All Sizes
2 for $30
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices.
9-24-6t

For Sale - Low top football shoes. Size 6½. 471-3946.
9-26-3t

For Sale - 1967 Mobile Home, 12x43, 2 bedroom. Front porch, electric waterpump, all sold with trailer. Good deal to anyone. 471-2584.
9-26-3t

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORTY SQUARE YARDS INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL, $299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1-12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL. CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET, HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM RUBBER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL.
9-25-10t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

7-Real Estate

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
--Nice home with 20 acres.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

FOR SALE - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ½ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 653-6203.
9-25-9t

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

DAIRY BAR & CUT-RATE FILLING STATION
Located in Batesville, Ark., on 2 highways. Owner retiring. Terms. For information...
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135.
9-24-5t

FARM FOR SALE — 240 acres sandy loam soil, near Blodgett. Excellent bases, including cotton. Call J. M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339.
9-13-4t



8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

Will do babysitting or light housecleaning either in my home or outside. 471-4554.
9-26-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Truck drivers for local hauling. Call 471-0202.
9-27-tf

Aluminum siding applicators. $18. Mr. Baker, Sands Motel, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Ed 4-2828.
9-27-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable Person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1,785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write Eagle Industries, Inc., 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.

Wanted - Sewing machine repair man for factory work in Sikeston area. Contact Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.
9-26-3t

Wanted - Girl, 20 or older to work nights, 5-11 p.m. 471-2627, Pizza Haven, 217 S. Main.
9-26-3t

Wanted, Babysitter. 3 days a week. Call 471-0719.
9-26-3t

HELP WANTED - Young man for tire service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box AH 100, giving references.
9-25-6t

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky.
9-25-6t

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

ANNOUNCING A-1 SALE OPPORTUNITY
If you have ever sold educational programs encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commission paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Peking, Illinois 61554.

18-Special Services

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

Tropical Fish, Goldfish, Chameleons, aquariums, supplies. Open 6 days week. Weekly specials. Margaret's Tropical Shop, 3 Hickory Sr. Dexter, Mo.
9-25-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109.
9-20-6t

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

For Sale - Seed Wheat. Knox 62 and Monon. Better than 90% Germination. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

For Sale - Dyer Soybeans at loan price. 471-1709.
9-28-12t

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Corn Sheller. Joliet 4 with 30 H.P. electric motor. Capacity 700 bu. to 1000 bu. per hour. Price - $200. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS

SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, Mo.

.Monon (in bulk)
.Knox 62 (in bulk)
.STADLER (in bulk)
$1.50 per bushel

All Grown From Registered Seed!

CALL OR COME TO
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 miles South of Gideon, Mo. - Highway 153

AUCTION SALE
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - FURNITURE
LOCATION: M&M FURNITURE STORE, in old Dr. Pepper Building, Highway 60 West, Sikeston, Mo.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1968
1:00 P.M. DST
Auctioneer-Jack Tisher, New Madrid.
For further information call 471-5704.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
12:30 P.M.
AUCTION SITE
THE 13 TRACTS OF LAND WILL BE SOLD AT THE
KENTUCKY THEATER
Main Street
Marion, Kentucky
RUDY SCOTT FARMS, OWNER
13 FARMS TO BE SOLD
CONTAINING 3,885 ACRES.
RANGING IN SIZE FROM 115 ACRES TO 620 ACRES.
THESE FARMS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY.
THE FARMS ARE LOCATED APPROXIMATLEY THREE MILES SOUTHWEST OF SALEM, KENTUCKY; 18 MILES FROM KENTUCKY DAM AND BARKLEY LAKE AND 28 MILES FROM PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.
Write auctioneer for Brochure containing maps of the above 13 farms.
PAUL HERRON, Jr. AUCTION & REALTY
115 N. Main — Henderson, Ky.
Office: 826-6216 — Home: 827-5480
Licensed and Bonded AUCTION and Real Estate Service

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, OCT. 1st, & TUESDAY, OCT 15th 1968
SALE WILL START AT 9 A.M.
WE ARE AVERAGING 300 TO 400 TRACTORS AND OVER 800 IMPLEMENTS EACH SALE

CONSIGN YOUR TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO OUR SALE. WE HAVE BUYERS AND SELLERS FROM MANY STATES AND CANADA. WE HAVE A GOOD DEMAND FOR ALL TYPES OF FARM IMPLEMENTS AND TRACTORS, SO MAKE YOUR CONSIGNMENT EARLY FOR OUR NEXT SALE. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE IN TRACTORS AND MACHINERY DAILY. IF YOU ARE A BUYER OR SELLER FOR TRACTORS OR IMPLEMENTS, THIS IS THE PLACE TO FILL YOUR NEEDS. YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR LOT AT ALL TIMES AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.

DON'T MISS OUR
OCT. 1st & OCT. 15th SALE
BREWER IMPLEMENT CO.
HAYWARD BREWER, OWNER AND OPERATOR
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
NIGHT PHONE 471-0035
AUCTIONEERS' BECK & MCCORD - JOHNIE BREWER - JACK SNELL

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968
9:00 O'CLOCK D.S.T. RAIN OR SHINE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST (BUSINESS ROUTE)
SIKESTON, MO.
OVER 350 TRACTORS WILL SELL... OVER 1000 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL.... SEVERAL LATE MODEL COMBINES AND CORN HEADERS WILL SELL. SEVERAL LATE MODEL TRACTORS ALSO WILL SELL.
WE NEED IMPLEMENTS
AS THE DEMAND IS HERE....
THIS IS AN OPEN SALE. CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS MACHINERY TO ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS.
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
(OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED)
AC-314-471-1060 AC 314-471-1068

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report - c	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	00 Porter Wagoner Show 10 Adam 12 -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	00 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 30 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night at the Movies "The Trap" Burt Lancaster	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX		30 Bill Anderson
10	30 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 50 THE SPORTS FINAL (JUBAL - GLENN FORD, & FELICIA FARR)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Pillow Talk" Doris Day - Rock Hudson	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Helen Morgan Story
11	00		
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Question	30 The New Beatles
9	00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL.	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	This is the Life - c Notre Dame vs Purdue	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER		00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	00 Meet the Press - 30 NFL Football -	00 Issues & Answers
1	"		00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	"		"
3		00 AFL Football -	30 The Story
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR - c	"	
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	"	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 F Troop (C)
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	00 30 Walt Disney's World	00 Land of Giants
7		30 The Rotherhithe	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie Come Blow Your Horn
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FACE OF A FUGITIVE, FRED & LIN MC CARTHY)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Never Steal Anything Small" Shirley Jones - James Cagney	15 Weekend News (C) 30 Sunday Nite Movie Wind Across The Everglades
11	"	"	
12	15 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - 30 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Sunny Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - c 30 Edge Revenge	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 Noon, Farm Markets 15 Partner Upmike - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Merry Moose	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Proposal by Inmate Comes Too Late

By Jack Strauss,
LL.B.

Romando was a hit and run lover. After seducing Lucy, however, he didn't get to run very far. In a flick of a flirtatious eyelash, he was arrested on charges of seduction, tried and sentenced to the pokey. A year later, when Lucy got married, Romando started a court proceeding to obtain his freedom. In doing so, he pointed out to the judge, quite correctly, that under the law in that state, if a person is convicted of seduction and he marries his victim after sentence is imposed, he is entitled to his freedom.

"Well," concluded Romando, "by marrying someone else, just when I was preparing to propose to her, Lucy deprived me of the right to gain my freedom. Since I was going to marry her, and since it's not my fault that I can't, I'm still entitled to my liberty."

"For a jailbird," retorted the prosecuting attorney, "he's pretty cagy. He only started to think about marrying Lucy after he heard she was already married. It was about as risky as betting on a horse after the race was over."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Romando's release?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that even though Romando could have gained his freedom by marrying Lucy, there was no requirement that she had to accept him. What's more, the judge agreed, Romando first expressed an interest in marrying Lucy only after she was already safely married.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

Cow-calf operators in the Delta who are preparing for the winter months should consider culling their herd.

Beef cows are usually culled in late summer or early fall after the calf is weaned and when the cows have gained back some weight.

It's seldom profitable to winter a commercial beef cow if she is not nursing or carrying a calf. Many cattlemen find pregancy examinations by a competent veterinarian a profitable management practice.

HOOF CARE
FOR HORSES

The old adage, "No foot, no horse," is as true today as it ever was. There are some 500 to 650 horses used basically for pleasure in Scott County. Dr. Melvin Bradley, Extension Livestock Specialist, UMC, gives horse owners some advice.

You should trim the feet of your horse about every four to eight weeks, unless he has rocks to walk on. Failure to do so results in broken hoofs, crooked legs, and faulty action. Colts and growing horses should receive special attention in order to maintain straight legs durig periods of rapid leg-bone growth. Keep feet trimmed straight so they maintain proper shape, length, and angle.

Most horse owners need three basic tools for hoof care:

1. A hoof pick to clean the feet.
2. Good quality hoof nipper to clip the wall.
3. A 14" or 16" rasp for leveling and smoothing.

Frequent rasping of the feet of colts and young horses that are not shod will suffice. The wall should be rasped almost to the level of the sole.

Some extra attention is necessary for horses kept shod and those kept in stables.

Those that are shod will need the shoes reset after six or eight weeks. This prevents the hoof from growing over the shoe and lightens the foot. One common mistake is to leave shoes on too long.

When one shoe is lost, the opposite shoe should be removed and both feet trimmed to the same length before resetting. Even when shoes are removed to allow a period of going barefoot, the wall should be trimmed short to prevent irregular breaking.

Most horses should be shod when they are being used as travel over rocks and gravel is usually avoidable. We have seen an unusual number of tenderfooted horses in use this year.

In addition to regular hoof trimming, stabled horses--shod or not --need attention to conditions of moisture for their hooves.

Those that stand in damp, unsanitary stalls may develop diseases such as thrush or scratches. On the other hand, extra dryness may predispose to contracted feet or heels. The former diseases may be corrected by keeping a clean stable, and the latter by packing the hooves in clay or a commercial compound, or by brief but regular exposure to water and mud outside the stall.

Daily cleaning of the feet with a hoof pick is recommended for stabled horses.

A new MU Guide entitled "Illustrated Hoof Care for Horses" is available at your local University Extension Center.

DON'T FORGET TO SALT
THE FISH POND!

There are nearly 1 ½ million farm fish ponds in the United States, but most farmers are lousy fish growers. They fill the ponds with water, stock them and expect Nature to take it from there.

But like livestock and poultry, fish need certain nutritional elements to thrive. Salt is an important one.

Research at Clemson Agricultural College revealed poor fish production in many ponds-- partly because the water usually lacks sodium.

Fresh Water contains a little salt, but not enough. And for fish to reach top size, they need the same trace minerals you feed livestock and poultry--cobalt, copper, iodine, iron manganese, zinc, sulfur.

When you add these trace minerals and salt to a farm pond, you spur growth of algae and other minute particles of living matter that are fish "grazing crops."

Here's how! Just plunk in a 50-pound trace mineralized salt block for every acre of pond each three months.

Don't tell your neighbors, or they will have as many fish as you do after a year or so.

THAT'S A LOT
OF MEAT

The average American consumed a record high of 105.6 pounds of steak, hamburger and other beef cuts last year, says the American Meat Institute. That was 2% over the previous record of 104 pounds set in 1966.

In addition to all that beef, we ate an average of 63.3 pounds of pork, 3.9 pounds of veal and 3.8 pounds of lamb. Total red meat consumption of 176.6 pounds was also a new record.

Ann Landers

Listener Perform Useful Service

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe it's because I have a kind face, but I am getting weary of listening to other people's problems. Here at the office they call me the Poor Man's Ann Landers. Not only is it time consuming, but it's beginning to get me.

Three people took me aside today and poured out their troubles. One story lasted almost an hour. I had heard it twice before and offered advice both times. (It was ignored.)

Every time I go to a party I get stuck with the misty-eyed drunks and the insufferable bores. I am fed up with tales of unrequited love, cheating husbands, spend-like-crazy wives, thankless children, domineering in-laws, and secret fears of impotency, sterility and insanity.

This morning during coffee break I had another one. When I finished listening she said, "Thank you, dear. Now I know what I must do. I feel so much better." Well, maybe she felt better but I felt worse. What can I do? - TATTERED EARS

Dear Tat: Paste up those tattered ears, honey, and stay with it. The world needs you. There are a great many people who want to talk, but not many who are willing to listen. You perform a useful service when you allow people to unburden themselves. Don't stop.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son was killed in Vietnam seven months ago. He was dating a very nice 16-year-old girl. They were not engaged or anything like that, just going steady. Our boy had given her his class ring and a jacket with his football letter on it.

The girl is now dating again and seems well over her sadness. Do I have the right to ask her to return our son's ring and jacket? --- STILL GRIEVING MOM

Dear Mom: I see no reason why you should not ask. The girl may be pleased to give them to you. If, on the other hand, she wishes to keep the mementos, you ought not to press the matter. Your son gave them to her and she is under no obligation to return them.

Dear Ann Landers: We are two teen-agers who consider you a friend. Please give us the advice we need.

Last night we attended a sports event in a big outdoor arena. The place was jammed. The man sitting next to me was smoking a big cigar. The man next to my friend was smoking a cigar also. Two women in front of us were smoking cigarettes. All that smoke made me dizzy and sick. My friend's eyes were running and she got a headache.

Does a teen-ager have the right to ask an adult to put out a cigar or cigarett? We would have moved but we paid a lot money for those seats and didn't want to give them up. What do you say? - A AND V

Dear A and V: A more tactful approach would be to ask the offenders if they would mind holding their cigars and cigarets down lower -- or up higher -- so the smoke would go in another direction. Asking politely is half the battle.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and along, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

House Turns Down Senate Site Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected a bill to provide funds for a Senate office construction site, ignoring the code of courtesy that is supposed to guide relations between the two chambers.

By a roll call vote of 161 to 144 it rejected a Senate-passed bill authorizing $1.2 million for the purchase of six lots for extension on a Senate office building.

The vote is bound to have a strong effect on future relations between the two bodies, which, by tradition, keep their noses out of each other's business.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., manager of the bill pleaded for its passage on just that basis.

"Comity," he said, using the word the House and Senate has to describe the you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours attitude that generally prevails, "requires that the Senate take care of its housekeeping and we take care of ours."

Gray reminded the House that since the last Senate office building was completed in 1958 the Senate had approved nearly $200 million for House construction projects, including the lavish Rayburn Office Building and two huge underground parking garages.

But Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., who led the opposition to the bill, was unimpressed.

"Comity," he said, "doesn't mean that because the Senate has approved unwise expenditures we should, too."

Cleveland said there is no need for the senators to have more office space. There are only 100 of them, he pointed out, and the House, with 435 members, only has three buildings.

The problem, he said, is that the Senate has so many subcommittees, many of them unnecessary and inactive.

"Every senator gets a subcommittee, the way they each used to get a spittoon in the old days," he said. "And long after the senator leaves, the subcommittees and their staffs linger on."

Cleveland said with the nation facing a huge budget deficit and deeply involved in the Vietnam war, it was not the time to build "another glittering pleasure dome" which might cost as much as $100 million.

However, an aide to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., a sponsor of the Senate building site bill, said the proposal is only to acquire site for future extension of the present new Senate office building "according to original plans," not for a third building as was said during House debate.

Gray, declaring "we shouldn't treat our brethren on the other side this way," said he would never want to play checkers with Cleveland.

"He'd make all the moves," said Gray, "and then when it was my turn to move he'd pick up the board and go home."

Looking Back

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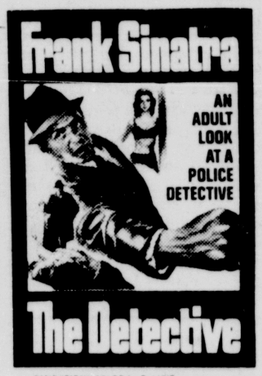
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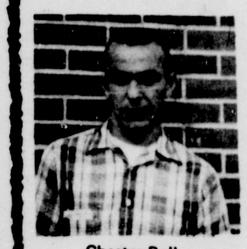
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MR. FARMER!! ????
? Do you know where your lime is coming from?
? Do you know the analysis and nature of the material?
? Do you know that some white limes are a lot lower in analysis than others, even though they look the same?
"You Always Get What You Pay For"
WHEN YOU BUY FROM
TERRELL LIME CO.
CHARLESTON NIGHTS 683-6390
Call Us Collect
SIKESTON DAY & NIGHT 471-5153

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report - c	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	00 Porter Wagoner Show 10 Adam 12 -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	00 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 10 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night at the Movies "The Train" Burt Lancaster	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX		30 Bill Anderson
10	30 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 50 THE SPORTS FINAL (JUBAL - GLENN FORD, & FELICIA FARR)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Pillow Talk" Doris Day - Rock Hudson	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Helen Morgan Story
11	00		
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Bandstand	30 The New Beatles
9	00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL.	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	This Is the Life - c Notre Dame vs Purdue	00 Hullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER		00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN	00 Meet the Press - 30 NFL Football -	00 Issues & Answers
1	"		00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	"		"
3		00 AFL Football -	30 The Story
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR - C	"	
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 05 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	"	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 F Troop (C)
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLEMEN - CO	30 Walt Disney's World	00 Land of Giants
7		30 The Fathers-in-law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS.	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie Come Blow Your Horn
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FACE OF A FUGITIVE, FRED & LIN MC CARTHY)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Never Steal Anything Small" Shirley Jones - James Cagney	15 Weekend News (C) 30 Sunday Nite Movie Wind Across The Everglades
11	"	"	
12	15 THE LIVING PRAYS.		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - 30 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Romy Dickerson 30 Commentator -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	15 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Porter Wagoner - c 25 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 10 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Password - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

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If You Were the Judge

Proposal by Inmate Comes Too Late

By Jack Strauss,
LL.B.

Romando was a hit and run lover. After seducing Lucy, however, he didn't get to run very far. In a flick of a flirtatious eyelash, he was arrested on charges of seduction, tried and sentenced to the pokey. A year later, when Lucy got married, Romando started a court proceeding to obtain his freedom. In doing so, he pointed out to the judge, quite correctly, that under the law in that state, if a person is convicted of seduction and he marries his victim after sentence is imposed, he is entitled to his freedom.

"Well," concluded Romando, "by marrying someone else, just when I was preparing to propose to her, Lucy deprived me of the right to gain my freedom. Since I was going to marry her, and since it's not my fault that I can't, I'm still entitled to my liberty."

"For a jailbird," retorted the prosecuting attorney, "he's pretty cagy. He only started to think about marrying Lucy after he heard she was already married. It was about as risky as betting on a horse after the race was over."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Romando's release?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that even though Romando could have gained his freedom by marrying Lucy, there was no requirement that she had to accept him. What's more, the judge agreed, Romando first expressed an interest in marrying Lucy only after she was already safely married.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

Cow-calf operators in the Delta who are preparing for the winter months should consider culling their herd.

Beef cows are usually culled in late summer or early fall after the calf is weaned and when the cows have gained back some weight.

It's seldom profitable to winter a commercial beef cow if she is not nursing or carrying a calf. Many cattlemen find pregancy examinations by a competent veterinarian a profitable management practice.

HOOF CARE
FOR HORSES

The old adage, "No foot, no horse," is as true today as it ever was. There are some 500 to 650 horses used basically for pleasure in Scott County. Dr. Melvin Bradley, Extension Livestock Specialist, UMC, gives horse owners some advice.

You should trim the feet of your horse about every four to eight weeks, unless he has rocks to walk on. Failure to do so results in broken hoofs, crooked legs, and faulty action. Colts and growing horses should receive special attention in order to maintain straight legs durig periods of rapid leg-bone growth. Keep feet trimmed straight so they maintain proper shape, length, and angle.

Most horse owners need three basic tools for hoof care:

1. A hoof pick to clean the feet.
2. Good quality hoof nipper to clip the wall.
3. A 14" or 16" rasp for leveling and smoothing.

Frequent rasping of the feet of colts and young horses that are not shod will suffice. The wall should be rasped almost to the level of the sole.

Some extra attention is necessary for horses kept shod and those kept in stables.

Those that are shod will need the shoes reset after six or eight weeks. This prevents the hoof from growing over the shoe and lightens the foot. One common mistake is to leave shoes on too long.

When one shoe is lost, the opposite shoe should be removed and both feet trimmed to the same length before resetting. Even when shoes are removed to allow a period of going barefoot, the wall should be trimmed short to prevent irregular breaking.

Most horses should be shod when they are being used, as travel over rocks and gravel is usually avoidable. We have seen an unusual number of tenderfooted horses in use this year.

In addition to regular hoof trimming, stabled horses--shod or not --need attention to conditions of moisture for their hooves.

Those that stand in damp, unsanitary stalls may develop diseases such as thrush or scratches. On the other hand, extra dryness may predispose to contracted feet or heels. The former diseases may be corrected by keeping a clean stable, and the latter by packing the hooves in clay or a commercial compound, or by brief but regular exposure to water and mud outside the stall.

Daily cleaning of the feet with a hoof pick is recommended for stabled horses.

A new MU Guide entitled "Illustrated Hoof Care for Horses" is available at your local University Extension Center.

DON'T FORGET TO SALT
THE FISH POND!

There are nearly 1 ½ million farm fish ponds in the United States, but most farmers are lousy fish growers. They fill the ponds with water, stock them and expect Nature to take it from there.

But like livestock and poultry, fish need certain nutritional elements to thrive. Salt is an important one.

Research at Clemson Agricultural College revealed poor fish production in many ponds-- partly because the water usually lacks sodium.

Fresh Water contains a little salt, but not enough. And for fish to reach top size, they need the same trace minerals you feed livestock and poultry--cobalt, copper, iodine, iron manganese, zinc, sulfur.

When you add these trace minerals and salt to a farm pond, you spur growth of algae and other minute particles of living matter that are fish "grazing crops."

Here's how! Just plunk in a 50-pound trace mineralized salt block for every acre of pond each three months.

Don't tell your neighbors, or they will have as many fish as you do after a year or so.

THAT'S A LOT
OF MEAT

The average American consumed a record high of 105.6 pounds of steak, hamburger and other beef cuts last year, says the American Meat Institute. That was 2% over the previous record of 104 pounds set in 1966.

In addition to all that beef, we ate an average of 63.3 pounds of pork, 3.9 pounds of veal and 3.8 pounds of lamb. Total red meat consumption of 176.6 pounds was also a new record.

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Ann Landers

Listener Perform Useful Service

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe it's because I have a kind face, but I am getting weary of listening to other people's problems. Here at the office they call me the Poor Man's Ann Landers. Not only is it time consuming, but it's beginning to get me.

Three people took me aside today and poured out their troubles. One story lasted almost an hour. I had heard it twice before and offered advice both times. (It was ignored.)

Every time I go to a party I get stuck with the misty-eyed drunks and the insufferable bores. I am fed up with tales of unrequited love, cheating husbands, spend-like-crazy wives, thankless children, domineering in-laws, and secret fears of impotency, sterility and insanity.

This morning during coffee break I had another one. When I finished listening she said, "Thank you, dear. Now I know what I must do. I feel so much better." Well, maybe she felt better but I felt worse. What can I do? - TATTERED EARS

Dear Tat: Paste up those tattered ears, honey, and stay with it. The world needs you. There are a great many people who want to talk, but not many who are willing to listen. You perform a useful service when you allow people to unburden themselves. Don't stop.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son was killed in Vietnam seven months ago. He was dating a very nice 16-year-old girl. They were not engaged or anything like that, just going steady. Our boy had given her his class ring and a jacket with his football letter on it.

The girl is now dating again and seems well over her sadness. Do I have the right to ask her to return our son's ring and jacket? --- STILL GRIEVING MOM

Dear Mom: I see no reason why you should not ask. The girl may be pleased to give them to you. If, on the other hand, she wishes to keep the mementos, you ought not to press the matter. Your son gave them to her and she is under no obligation to return them.

Dear Ann Landers: We are two teen-agers who consider you a friend. Please give us the advice we need.

Last night we attended a sports event in a big outdoor arena. The place was jammed. The man sitting next to me was smoking a big cigar. The man next to my friend was smoking a cigar also. Two women in front of us were smoking cigarettes. All that smoke made me dizzy and sick. My friend's eyes were running and she got a headache.

Does a teen-ager have the right to ask an adult to put out a cigar or cigarett? We would have moved but we paid a lot money for those seats and didn't want to give them up. What do you say? - A AND V

Dear A and V: A more tactful approach would be to ask the offenders if they would mind holding their cigars and cigarets down lower -- or up higher -- so the smoke would go in another direction. Asking politely is half the battle.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and along, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

House Turns Down Senate Site Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected a bill to provide funds for a Senate office construction site, ignoring the code of courtesy that is supposed to guide relations between the two chambers.

By a roll call vote of 151 to 144 it rejected a Senate-passed bill authorizing $1.2 million for the purchase of six lots for extension on a Senate office building.

The vote is bound to have a strong effect on future relations between the two bodies, which, by tradition, keep their noses out of each other's business.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., manager of the bill pleaded for its passage on just that basis.

"Comity," he said, using the word the House and Senate has to describe the you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours attitude that generally prevails, "requires that the Senate take care of its housekeeping and we take care of ours."

Gray reminded the House that since the last Senate office building was completed in 1958 the Senate had approved nearly $200 million for House construction projects, including the lavish Rayburn Office Building and two huge underground parking garages.

But Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., who led the opposition to the bill, was unimpressed.

"Comity," he said, "doesn't mean that because the Senate has approved unwise expenditures we should, too."

Cleveland said there is no need for the senators to have more office space. There are only 100 of them, he pointed out, and the House, with 435 members, only has three buildings.

The problem, he said, is that the Senate has so many subcommittees, many of them unnecessary and inactive.

"Every senator gets a subcommittee, the way they each used to get a spittoon in the old days," he said. "And long after the senator leaves, the subcommittees and their staffs linger on."

Cleveland said with the nation facing a huge budget deficit and deeply involved in the Vietnam war, it was not the time to build "another glittering pleasure dome" which might cost as much as $100 million.

However, an aide to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., a sponsor of the Senate building site bill, said the proposal is only to acquire site for future extension of the present new Senate office building "according to original plans," not for a third building as was said during House debate.

Gray, declaring "we shouldn't treat our brethren on the other side this way," said he would never want to play checkers with Cleveland.

"He'd make all the moves," said Gray, "and then when it was my turn to move he'd pick up the board and go home."

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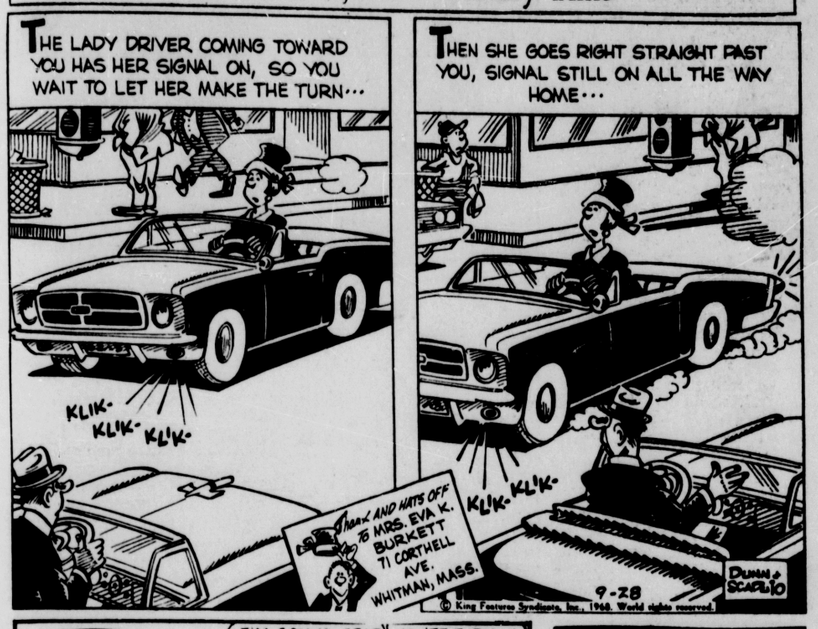
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 Put	34 Is	64 Beat
5 Concern	35 Matters	65 You'll
6 Your	36 Welfare	66 Inflated
7 A	37 Ear	67 Patient
8 Being	38 Body	68 And
9 Flattered	39 News	69 Gossip
10 Speak	40 Well-wishers	70 Hands
11 Turn	41 Great's	71 For
12 Secret	42 Happening	72 Have
13 A	43 Income	73 Or
14 Avoid	44 Expect	74 You
15 About	45 Not	75 Around
16 Have	46 To	76 Know
17 You	47 Indicated	77 Make
18 May	48 First	78 Secret
19 Own	49 Injuries	79 Down
20 Changes	50 Than	80 Others
21 In	51 Up	81 To
22 Up	52 Don't	82 Unexpected
23 Distant	53 Now	83 Big
24 Romance	54 Don't	84 Indicated
25 Deaf	55 Become	85 The
26 Slight	56 Be	86 Write
27 Receive	57 So	87 Caller
28 Surprising	58 Silly	88 Bush
29 More	59 Especially	89 Plans
30 Something	60 To	90 Second

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
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AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/29

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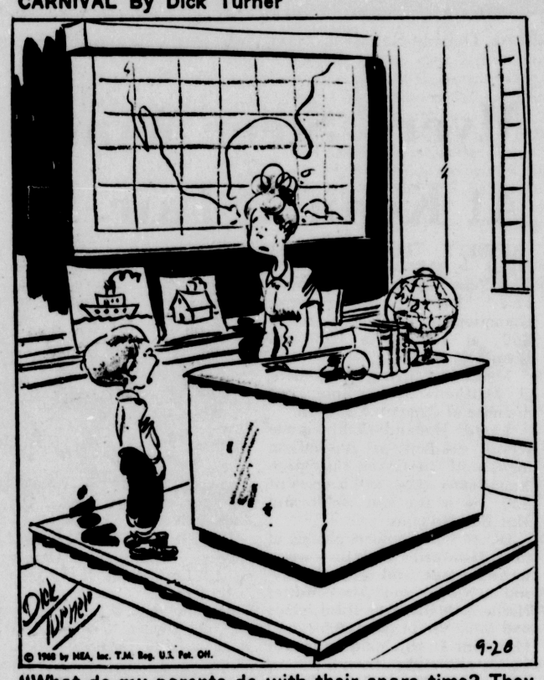
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



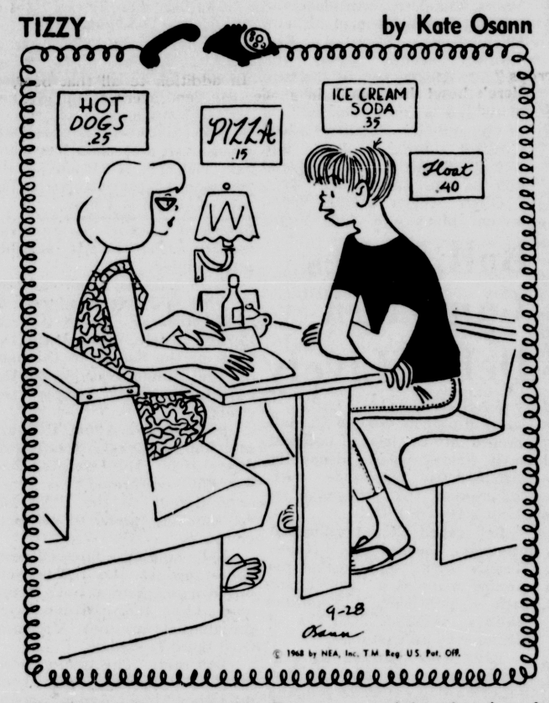
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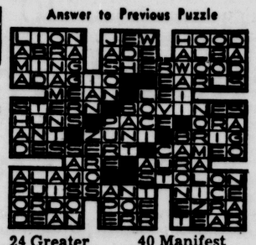
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For Fun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

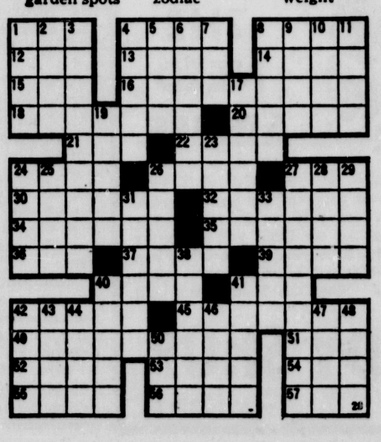


ACROSS

1 Fun thing for a boy
4 Get a piggy-back ride
8 Sailing
12 Hail!
13 Pain
14 Vex (coll.)
15 Big boy
16 Disadvantages
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Cast out
21 Bind
22 They have fun
24 Variable star
26 Irish fuel
27 Obtained
30 Citrus fruit
32 Spanish title
34 Keep
35 Expunger
36 City in Netherlands
37 Scolds
39 Small island
40 Amorous glance
41 Southern state for fun (ab.)
42 Existent
45 Containing contagion
49 Estate residue
51 Guido's note
52 Asseverate
53 Grafted (her.)
54 Rot flax by exposure
55 Roster
56 Narrow inlets
57 Observe

DOWN

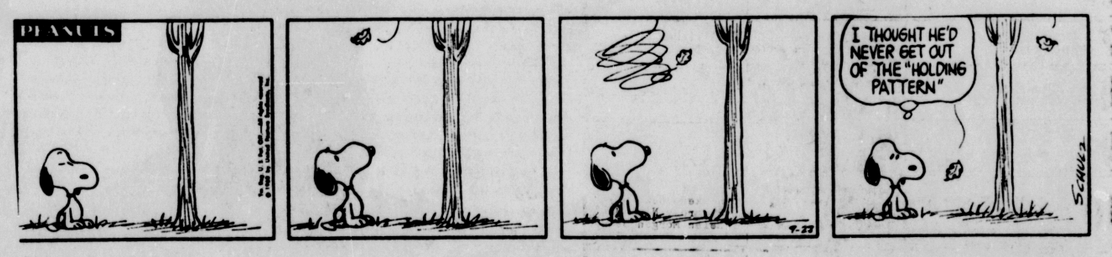
1 Scottish caps
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Enter
4 Token
5 Measure of land
6 Modest
7 Australian town
8 Steep, rugged rocks
9 Oriental foodstuff
10 Certain fraternity members
11 Direction
17 Choicer
19 Girl's name
23 Desert garden spots
24 Greater quantity
25 Angered
26 Punitive
27 Gauzelike fabrics
28 Soviet city
29 Biblical weed
31 Songster
33 Brads
38 Sign of the zodiac
40 Manifest
41 Scottish elves
42 Asian sea
43 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
44 Burl
46 Greek letter
47 Nautical term
48 Tardy
50 Indian weight



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



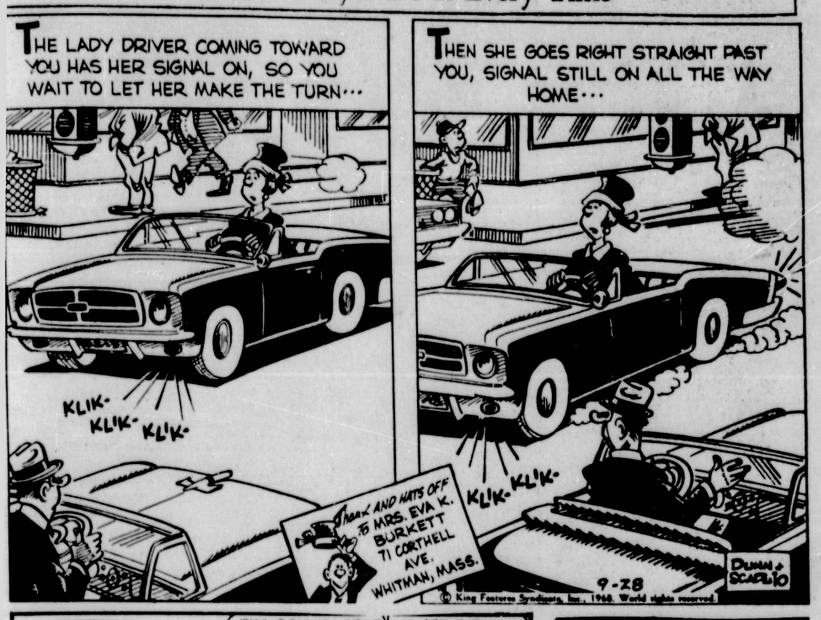
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15 About	45 Not	75 Around	**SCORPIO** OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88	
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19 Own	49 Injuries	79 Down	**CAPRICORN** DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-16-29-40 50-62-76	
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21 In	51 Up	81 To	**AQUARIUS** JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	14-26-38-49 59-60-70	
22 Up	52 Don't	82 Unexpected			
23 Distant	53 Now	83 Big	**PISCES** FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84	
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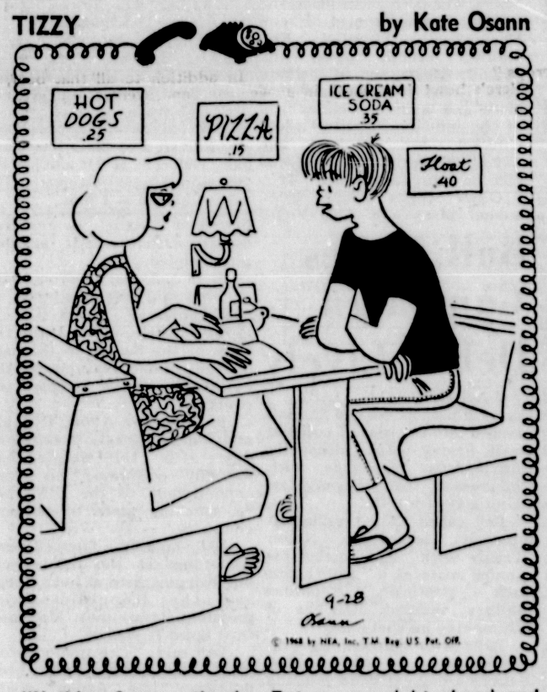
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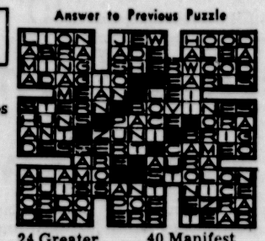
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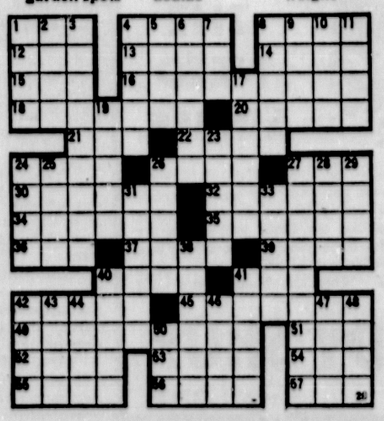
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24 Variable star
26 Irish fuel
27 Obtained
30 Citrus fruit
32 Spanish title
34 Keep
35 Expunger
36 City in Netherlands
37 Scolds
39 Small island
40 Amorous glance
41 Southern state for fun (ab.)
42 Existent
45 Containing contagion
49 Estate residue
51 Guido's note
52 Asseverate
53 Grafted (her.)
54 Rot flax by exposure
55 Roster
56 Narrow inlets
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Scottish caps
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Enter
4 Token
5 Measure of land
6 Modest
7 Australian town
8 Steep, rugged rocks
9 Oriental foodstuff
10 Certain fraternity members
11 Direction
17 Choicer
19 Girl's name
23 Desert garden spots
24 Greater quantity
25 Angered
26 Punitive
27 Gauzelike fabrics
28 Soviet city
29 Biblical weed
31 Songster
33 Brads
38 Sign of the zodiac
40 Manifest
41 Scottish elves
42 Asian sea
43 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
44 Burl ——
46 Greek letter
47 Nautical term
48 Tardy
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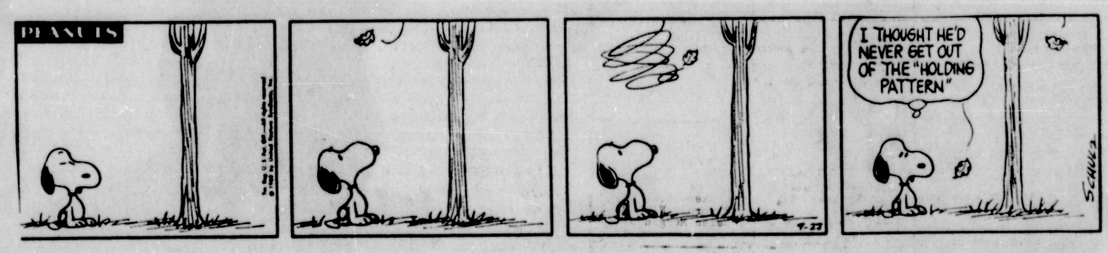




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TWELVE FINALISTS in the Miss Sikeston contest last night at the Cotton Carnival, from left, are Frances Catlett Gail Johnson, Marsha Hixon, Sandra Nimmo, Beth Montgomery, Phyllis Ford, Debbie Schaffer Mary Jane York, Belinda Morphis Miss Sikeston, Nancy Lewis, Della Hammock, and Jo Anne Graff.



MISS NEW MADRID COUNTY, Paula Dial of Portageville and her alternates. From left; Dianne Springer, Risco, third alternate, Jean Maschmeyer Lilbourn, first alternate, Miss Dial Kathy Nell Ashby, Portageville, second alternate and Kathy Truelove, Lilbourn, fourth alternate.

Myers' Steer Wins At Kennett Fair



PETER MYERS JR., with his Reserve champion Hereford steer "Linus", at the Kennett Delta Fair.

KENNETT - The steer of Peter Myers Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou, won the hereford reserve championship and a prize of $50, at the Delta Fair and Livestock Show.

Myers is a fifth grade student at Matthews R-5 school, and member of Canalou 4-H Club.

Lloyd Holland, 10th grade school student at Bloomfield high, won the Grand Champion Angus steer class, and a prize of $50. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland.

Other 4-H members placing in the Hereford division were, second place and $40, Jimmie son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harden, Matthews; third place and $30, Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roth, Malden; fourth place, and $20, Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malloy, Canalou; fifth place and $15, Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou; sixth place and $12.50, Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dismukes, East Prairie; seventh place and $12.50, Rickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen; eighth place and $12.50, Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Malloy, Canalou; ninth place and $12.50, Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis, East Prairie.

Other Angus winners were, second place and $40, Victor Roth, Malden; third place and $30, Joe Myers, Canalou: fourth place and $20, Barbara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Bailey, Dexter; fifth place and $15, Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendley, Bloomfield; sixth place and $12.50, Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hankins, Bloomfield; eighth place and $12.50, Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stroupe, Bloomfield; tenth place and $12.50, Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland.

The Sikeston Jaycees will sponsor an area steer show and sale, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Sikeston Auction Company. The sale will begin at 1 p.m.



LT. GOV. THOMAS F. Eagleton crowns Miss Belinda Morphis Miss Sikeston of 1968 Friday night at the Cotton Carnival. Contest chairman John Scarbrough watches.

Classes Set at Madrid Center

NEW MADRID - The New Madrid Area Opportunity Center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is ready to begin general education development classes. Persons who wish to enroll may come to the Junior high School Building at 1110 Scott St. in New Madrid Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., the starting time for these classes.

Center to Hold Grand Opening

The Sikeston Area Opportunity Center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will hold its grand opening Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Airport school, building five. Cake and coffee will be served.



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Little Miss Bernie Chosen

BERNIE - Waynetta Reams, blonde, brown-eyed, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reams, was crowned Little Miss Bernie Friday night, climaxing the annual contest sponsored by the Civic Club.

First runner-up was Debra Atchison, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Atchison, and the second runner-up was Kimberly Tanner 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tanner. Becky Durham, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Durham was named third runner-up and Belinda Jo Edwards, daughter of Anna Faye Edwards, was the fourth runner-up.

The new Little Miss Bernie was crowned by the retiring queen, Debbie York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry York. The winner received a candy bouquet, a trophy and a necklace. The runners-up each received a necklace.

Other contestants were Cynthia Hatchel, Dena Logan, Sheila Norman, Lisa Crump, Terri Glass, Lisa Overby, Tanya Hester, Susan Adams, Kendra Durham, Lisa Fortner, Angela Stone, Sheila Montgomery, Lisa Lott, Rose Brigman, April Carney, Laura Burch, Kimberly Miller, Cecilia Stepehns, Carol Brittain, Kerri Carney, Sandra Lindsey. Dena Crow, Theresa Stephens, Debra Burch, Selina Edwards, Cara Croy, Linda Lott and Stacy Foster.

Massive Road Building Program Recommended

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A "massive" state road building program and ultimately a two-cent increase in gasoline taxes to finance it were recommended Thursday by the Missouri Municipal League.

The league approved the resolution at its 34th annual conference in St. Louis. The program would be financed by 20-year bonds, and the bonds financed by the gasoline tax.

A measure favoring increased local autonomy to allow cities to expand their revenue sources was also approved.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis of Kansas City was elected 1969 president of the league. Mayors James Egan of Florissant and A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis were elected first and second vice presidents.

Cotton Harvest Picking Up

HAYTI - Cotton harvesting and ginning picked up speed throughout Southeast Missouri according to the USDA's cotton-classing office.

General rains delayed the harvest for a couple of days but picking was underway again as soon as weather permitted.

Mechanical pickers entered cotton fields in force and was the main method of harvest. Hand pickers were used in several locations and drew wages of $3 to $3.50 per hundred pounds of seed cotton. Aerial applications of defoliants were applied over a large acreage of cotton and should accelerate opening within the next week.

Recent ginnings began to move into trade channels at a slow pace. Prices paid farmers on a small volume of sales ranged from 28.50 to 32 cents for strict low middling and middling grades with 1 1/6 inches and longer stapples. The higher prices were paid for Middling cotton with 1 3/32 and 1 1/8 inches staples having mike readings in the 3.5 to 5.0 range.

Cottonseed prices paid farmers at the gin averaged about $48.00 per ton. The Cotton Classing Office has classed 12,500 samples for farmers this season compared with 39 through the same period a year ago. The Missouri cotton crop is estimated at 190,000 bales this year compared with 60,000 bales total producation in 1967.

Quality of the cotton classed at the Hayti Office continues good. Strict low middling accounted for 42 per cent of all cotton classed. Middling made up the next highest percentage at 37 per cent. Staple lengths were 48 per cent 1 3/32 inches, 43 per cent 1 1/16 and eight per cent 1 1/8 inches. Mike readings were good with 78 per cent falling in the premium range of 3.5 to 5.

Puerto Rico was made a free commonwealth associated with the United States in 1952.

Ball Makes Campaign Debut Lively

WASHINGTON (AP) - Career diplomat George W. Ball plunged into the heat of political battle Friday with a decidedly undiplomatic exchange with Republicans that triggered an all out war of words.

Ball called GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon "Tricky Dick" and labeled his running mate as a "fourth-rate hack politician." Republica leaders assailed Ball as a "Humphrey hatchet man."

Ball, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations a day earlier to join the campaign team of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, described Nixon as cynical, irresponsible and possibly unprincipled.

GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Ball was guilty of gutter politics.

The battle raged from the floor of the Senate to the halls of the United Nations to the campaign trails across the country.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said Ball's resignation—only one day after the Senate had formally confirmed his April appointment to the U.N.—was "a shocking piece of political chicanery."

Ball, holding a farewell news conference at the U.N., came out swinging hard at both Nixon and the Republican vice presidential nominee, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

Ball said, "The preposterous idea that a fourth-rate hack politician like Agnew might stand within a heartbeat of the presidency—I think this is fantastic and it demonstrates a cynicism and irresponsibility which seems to be rather shocking."

Ralph Bailey Jr. Dies in Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD--Ralph E. Bailey Jr., 55, 922 Simmons, former Sikeston resident, died Friday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Joseph hospital, after a lingering illness.

He was a claims adjuster for the Chrysler Corporation, of the St. Louis division.

Born in Sikeston, Aug. 30, 1913, he was a son Ralph E. and Agnes Williams Bailey Sr.

He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kenoline Xenoline Boyett Kirkwood; two sons, Ralph E. Bailey III, and John T. Bailey, both of Kirkwood; two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. Randolph, Manchester, and Mrs. Jim D. Springs, Fulton; two brothres, John R. Bailey, Portageville, and Kent Bailey, Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Honora McKay, Denver, Colo.; and eight grandchildren.

An Eastern Star memorial service will be held in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be in the First Christian church Sunday at 2 p.m., in Sikeston

Burial will be in the Sikeston City, cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Funk Wins Yard of Year Award

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Caroline Phillips, chairman of the Missouri Community Betterment city beautification project, announced the winners of the yard-of-the month awards for October, and named Mrs. Thelma Funk as having the most outstanding yard for the year.

Named as outstanding yard-of-the month in ward one was Mrs. Pearl Arnold, 629 Mott. Receiving honorable mention were the yards of Mrs. Lottie Sides, 300 Church, and Henry Brewer, 327 Crisler.

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Mrs. Phillips stated the beautification project, initiated in May under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and Woman's Club, was completed with the selection of the October winners.

The success of the program, Mrs. Phillips said, was due to the participating residents creating competition and enthusiasm, the work of the judges in making the monthly selections, the newspapers for publicity, and Sam L. Hunter Jr. and Jack Long for providing the new yard signs.

Not only did the project develop a greater awareness in the appearance and beauty of yards, an interest has grown in organizing a garden club.

Mrs. Funk, telephone 748-5231, may be contacted by persons interested in the organization of the club.

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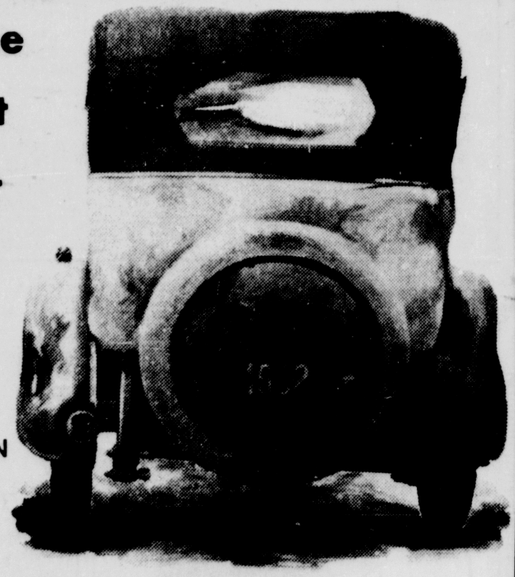


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TWELVE FINALISTS in the Miss Sikeston contest last night at the Cotton Carnival, from left, are Frances Catlett, Gail Johnson, Marsha Hixon, Sandra Nimmo, Beth Montgomery, Phyllis Ford, Debbie Schaffer, Mary Jane York, Belinda Morphis Miss Sikeston; Nancy Lewis, Della Hammock, and Jo Anne Graff.



MISS NEW MADRID COUNTY, Paula Dial of Portageville and her alternates. From left; Dianne Springer, Risco, third alternate, Jean Maschmeyer, Lilbourn, first alternate, Miss Dial, Kathy Nell Ashby, Portageville, second alternate and Kathy Truelove, Lilbourn, fourth alternate.

Myers' Steer Wins At Kennett Fair



PETER MYERS JR., with his Reserve champion Hereford steer "Linus", at the Kennett Delta Fair.

KENNETT - The steer of Peter Myers Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou, won the hereford reserve championship and a prize of $50, at the Delta Fair and Livestock Show.

Myers is a fifth grade student at Matthews R-5 school, and member of Canalou 4-H Club.

Lloyd Holland, 10th grade school student at Bloomfield high, won the Grand Champion Angus steer class, and a prize of $50. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland.

Other 4-H members placing in the Hereford division were, second place and $40, Jimmie son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harden, Matthews; third place and $30, Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roth, Malden; fourth place, and $20, Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malloy, Canalou; fifth place and $15, Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou; sixth place and $12.50, Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dismukes, East Prairie; seventh place and $12.50, Rickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen; eighth place and $12.50, Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Malloy, Canalou; ninth place and $12.50, Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis, East Prairie.

Other Angus winners were, second place and $40, Victor Roth, Malden; third place and $30, Joe Myers, Canalou; fourth place and $20, Barbara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Bailey, Dexter; fifth place and $15, Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendley, Bloomfield; sixth place and $12.50, Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hankins, Bloomfield; eighth place and $12.50, Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stroupe, Bloomfield; tenth place and $12.50, Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland.

The Sikeston Jaycees will sponsor an area steer show and sale, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Sikeston Auction Company. The sale will begin at 1 p.m.



LT. GOV. THOMAS F. Eagleton crowns Miss Belinda Morphis Miss Sikeston of 1968 Friday night at the Cotton Carnival. Contest chairman John Scarbrough, watches.

Classes Set at Madrid Center

NEW MADRID - The New Madrid Area Opportunity Center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is ready to begin general education development classes. Persons who wish to enroll may come to the Junior high School Building at 1110 Scott St. in New Madrid Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., the starting time for these classes.

Center to Hold Grand Opening

The Sikeston Area Opportunity Center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will hold its grand opening Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Airport school, building five. Cake and coffee will be served.



Alex E. Cantrell Agency

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Little Miss Bernie Chosen

BERNIE - Waynetta Reams, blonde, brown-eyed, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reams, was crowned Little Miss Bernie Friday night, climaxing the annual contest sponsored by the Civic Club.

First runner-up was Debra Atchison, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Atchison, and the second runner-up was Kimberly Tanner 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tanner. Becky Durham, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Durham was named third runner-up and Belinda Jo Edwards, daughter of Anna Faye Edwards, was the fourth runner-up.

The new Little Miss Bernie was crowned by the retiring queen, Debbie York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry York. The winner received a candy bouquet, a trophy and a necklace. The runners-up each received a necklace.

Other contestants were Cynthia Hatchel, Dena Logan, Sheila Norman, Lisa Crump, Terri Glass, Lisa Overby, Tanya Hester, Susan Adams, Kendra Durham, Lisa Fortner, Angela Stone, Sheila Montgomery, Lisa Lott, Rose Brigman, April Carney, Laura Burch, Kimberly Miller, Cecilia Stepehns, Carol Brittain, Kerri Carney, Sandra Lindsey, Dena Crow, Theresa Stephens, Debra Burch, Selina Edwards, Cara Croy, Linda Lott and Stacy Foster.

Massive Road Building Program Recommended

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A "massive" state road building program and ultimately a two-cent increase in gasoline taxes to finance it were recommended Thursday by the Missouri Municipal League.

The league approved the resolution at its 34th annual conference in St. Louis. The program would be financed by 20-year bonds, and the bonds financed by the gasoline tax.

A measure favoring increased local autonomy to allow cities to expand their revenue sources was also approved.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis of Kansas City was elected 1969 president of the league. Mayors James Egan of Florissant and A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis were elected first and second vice presidents.

Cotton Harvest Picking Up

HAYTI - Cotton harvesting and ginning picked up speed throughout Southeast Missouri according to the USDA's cotton-classing office.

General rains delayed the harvest for a couple of days but picking was underway again as soon as weather permitted.

Mechanical pickers entered cotton fields in force and was the main method of harvest. Hand pickers were used in several locations and drew wages of $3 to $3.50 per hundred pounds of seed cotton. Aerial applications of defoliants were applied over a large acreage of cotton and should accelerate opening within the next week.

Recent ginnings began to move into trade channels at a slow pace. Prices paid farmers on a small volume of sales ranged from 28.50 to 32 cents for strict low middling and middling grades with 1 1/6 inches and longer stapples. The higher prices were paid for Middling cotton with 1 3/32 and 1 1/8 inches staples having mike readings in the 3.5 to 5.0 range.

Cottonseed prices paid farmers at the gin averaged about $48.00 per ton. The Cotton Classing Office has classed 12,500 samples for farmers this season compared with 39 through the same period a year ago. The Missouri cotton crop is estimated at 190,000 bales this year compared with 60,000 bales total producation in 1967.

Quality of the cotton classed at the Hayti Office continues good. Strict low middling accounted for 42 per cent of all cotton classed. Middling made up the next highest percentage at 37 per cent. Staple lengths were 48 per cent 1 3/32 inches, 43 per cent 1 1/16 and eight per cent 1 1/8 inches. Mike readings were good with 78 per cent falling in the premium range of 3.5 to 5.

Puerto Rico was made a free commonwealth associated with the United States in 1952.

Ball Makes Campaign Debut Lively

WASHINGTON (AP) - Career diplomat George W. Ball plunged into the heat of political battle Friday with a decidedly undiplomatic exchange with Republicans that triggered an all out war of words.

Ball called GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon "Tricky Dick" and labeled his running mate as a "fourth-rate hack politician." Republica leaders assailed Ball as a "Humphrey hatchet man."

Ball, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations a day earlier to join the campaign team of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, described Nixon as cynical, irresponsible and possibly unprincipled.

GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Ball was guilty of gutter politics.

The battle raged from the floor of the Senate to the halls of the United Nations to the campaign trails across the country.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said Ball's resignation—only one day after the Senate had formally confirmed his April appointment to the U.N.—was "a shocking piece of political chicanery."

Ball, holding a farewell news conference at the U.N., came out swinging hard at both Nixon and the Republican vice presidential nominee, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

Ball said, "The preposterous idea that a fourth-rate hack politician like Agnew might stand within a heartbeat of the presidency—I think this is fantastic and it demonstrates a cynicism and irresponsibility which seems to be rather shocking."

Ralph Bailey Jr. Dies in Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD--Ralph E. Bailey Jr., 55, 922 Simmons, former Sikeston resident, died Friday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Joseph hospital, after a lingering illness.

He was a claims adjuster for the Chrysler Corporation, of the St. Louis division.

Born in Sikeston, Aug. 30, 1913, he was a son Ralph E. and Agnes Williams Bailey Sr.

He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kenoline Xenoline Boyett Kirkwood; two sons, Ralph E. Bailey III, and John T. Bailey, both of Kirkwood; two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. Randolph, Manchester, and Mrs. Jim D. Springs, Fulton; two brothres, John R. Bailey, Portageville, and Kent Bailey, Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Honora McKay, Denver, Colo.; and eight grandchildren.

An Eastern Star memorial service will be held in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be in the First Christian church Sunday at 2 p.m., in Sikeston

Burial will be in the Sikeston City, cemetery.

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I understand I will be given my preference in final scheduling.

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Address _____ Phone _____

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